Continued fair through Thursday. Warmer today and Thursday. High today 62, low 34, high Thursday about the same. The high Tuesday was 59. Expected winds below canyons. Little or no smog.

Progress-Bulletin

Mother's Christmas plea: help her get kids back . . . page 13

Vol. 90 Number 329 POMONA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1974 8 Sections Price 10c Per Copy Carrier Delivered $3.00 Per Month

First Christmas . . .

Mrs. Connie Struve and son Scott, 2, laugh in anticipation of the first Christmas with their latest family addition, the four quadruplets born June 12 in Pomona. The quads, dressed up in Christmas red outfits, are left

. . . bundles of joy

to right in order of birth, Kevin Michael, Kristina Lynn, Todd Allan and Tonya Marie. The family celebrates the quads' first Christmas in their Claremont home. Their arrival has changed the Struves' lives.

Struve quads celebrate their first Christmas

By MAE TATE
P-B Staff Writer

Four miniature bundles of joy bring special magic and blessings to a family in Claremont today.

The Struve quadruplets are celebrating their first Christmas.

The quads, Kevin Michael, Kristina Lynn, Todd Allan and Tonya Marie, were born to Richard and Connie Struve June 12 at Pomona Valley Community Hospital. Their birth, the first of quadruplets in the valley, drew community and state-wide attention and deluged the parents with interviews and TV appearances.

Gone today is that overwhelming excitement. In its place is a quiet acceptance and adjustment by the Struves to the family which now includes the quads, 2-year-old son Scott, grandparents, uncles, aunts, cousins and a multitude of helpers from the community who have become dependable friends.

"I think that it goes without saying that our lives have been changed, as they would be with even one baby coming into the home," Mrs. Struve admitted as she sat around the Christmas tree and a hearth hung with five stockings.

A former teacher at Philadelphia School in Pomona until the quads' arrival, Mrs. Struve plays the role now of full-time housewife and has no immediate plans to return to work.

"I enjoy being home and busy. The kids have made me more organized because I have to be organized now. Housekeeping is usually done when the children are asleep. I can't say I do it all myself though," she said.

Gertrude Struve, the children's paternal grandmother, and Karen Parks, the live-in sitter, provide the primary sources of assistance. They perform tasks ranging from diaper changing to taking Scott to special activities at the nearby park.

Members of the Claremont Junior Woman's Club, the Claremont Presbyterian Church Mothers' Club and the Alta Loma High School Service Club alternate in helping the young couple. Countless friends and members of their church, St. Paul's Lutheran of Pomona, readily take over as sitters to

(Please turn to QUADS page 3, col. 1)

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Helms denies CIA espionage; agency chief says yes, quits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former CIA Director Richard Helms Tuesday "categorically denied" any agency involvement in domestic espionage. But one of his counter-intelligence chiefs said it had been done, and that he was getting out after 31 years in the business.

The denial by Helms, now U.S. ambassador to Iran, was relayed through the State Department after President Ford, on a skiing holiday in Colorado, demanded that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger get the facts "within a matter of days."

But a distraught CIA counter-intelligence chief, James Angleton, told UPI he had quit the agency after 31 years because in his opinion it was getting involved in domestic "police state" activities.

"My usefulness has ended," said Angleton. "I have submitted my resignation."

Kissinger had cabled Helms, who was director of the CIA from 1963 to 1973, and asked about press reports that the agency had spied on Vietnam War protestors and other dissident Americans; compiled a list of 10,000 residents who were regarded as "unfriendly"; tapped telephones; opened mail and put them under surveillance day and night.

State Department spokesman Robert Anderson told reporters that Helms told Kissinger the reports were not true.

"Ambassador Helms has categorically denied that under his stewardship the CIA conducted illegal domestic operations against antiwar activists or dissidents, or that any unit to do such was created under him as director of CIA," Anderson said.

Anderson said he believed Kissinger had informed Ford of Helms' denial when he spoke to the President by telephone Tuesday morning. He said Kissinger was not investigating further and indicated he considered the matter closed.

In Vail, Ford told a UPI reporter at the foot of the ski slope that he expected to receive the CIA report Christmas Day.

The President declined to comment on Helms' denial.

Presidential press secretary Ron Nessen said Ford had seen news reports on Angleton's resignation, but otherwise declined to comment on the development.

Five congressional committees have announced plans for hearings on CIA activities when the 94th Congress convenes next month. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., demanded that Kissinger fire Helms and bring him back to explain what the agency had done under his command.

Angleton denied there was any friction between his counter-intelligence department for operations overseas and the FBI, which has the domestic mission of keeping track of Soviet-bloc spies.

"We have the best relations with the Federal Bureau of Investigation," he said.

Angleton said he was quitting at age 57, rather than staying on to retirement age. "I have to leave now," he said. "My usefulness has ended. I do not know what I will do."

Pilgrims tour Judea under Israeli guns

BETHLEHEM, Israeli-Occupied Jordan (UPI) — The tightest security measures in seven years of Israeli rule greeted pilgrims to Christmas Eve celebrations Tuesday, the barrels of submachine guns glinting under strings of colored lights.

The Arab mayor of this Judean hilltop town of 25,000 population where tradition says Jesus Christ was born nearly 2,000 years ago protested the unprecedented security precautions, undertaken to prevent a threatened Arab guerrilla attack.

About 100 armed soldiers patrolled around Manger Square where an earlier crowd of 1,000 had swelled to more than 2,000 persons by the time Christmas carols were sung by nine choirs from around the world.

Border policemen ringed the roofs overlooking the square and the nearby narrow, winding streets. They stood atop the Church of the Nativity and adjacent St. Catherine's Church.

The temperature stood at 45 degrees. A three-quarter moon hung in the clear, starry sky over the town, the Shepherd's Field and the outlying olive groves.

"The way the situation is, I feel a lot more comfortable with all the security walking around," said Leonard Dekker, a farmer of Reading, Minn., who came with his wife and two children. "I can't settle the problems they have, but it makes me feel more comfortable."

"It doesn't seem much like Christmas with all the soldiers and the guns pointed at you," said Kathy Stapleton, 19, of East Lansing, Mich. "Not that it bothers me. I realize they have to take these precautions."

Security officials checked women's handbags and frisked men in special booths set up in the area on Christmas Eve for the first time since the town came under Israeli rule with its capture in the 1967 Middle East war.

Yule trees remain a hot item despite recession

By PEGGY GONZALES
P-B Staff Writer

Christmas trees are a tradition transcedning recession and inflation in the valley today.

Tree farms and organizations operating tree lots reported sellouts or close to it.

"It was fantastic," said Al Mores, who manages the tree sales annually at the YMCA in Pomona.

"We did the best we have in the past three years. People bought big, expensive trees. That really surprised me."

The YMCA crew had about 125 trees left out of approximately 2,300 at noon Tuesday and was still selling.

Trees left over on Christmas Eve went to families referred from the Salvation Army, welfare offices and single parents organizations.

Earlier in the week, the YMCA supplied both stands and trees to other lots unable to meet the demand.

The lot operated by the Y's Men's Club of the YMCA's Diamond Bar-Walnut branch closed down Sunday. There were only 60 trees left a week before Christmas.

Armstrong Nurseries, with headquarters in Ontario, reported sales of cut trees were up 10 per cent over last year.

The firm sold about 3,000 trees at locations in Ontario, Orange County and North Hollywood, reported Ron Stanley of the retail sales department.

"As for live trees, we could have sold hundreds more," he said. "We sold out two weeks before Christmas."

About 125 live trees, including spruce, Douglas fir and con-color, were sold by Armstrong in Ontario.

The demand was in sharp contrast to the situation last year, when hundreds of trees were left standing on lots the day after Christmas.

Bright, dry weather may have contributed to slaes this year. Poor sales in 1973 were blamed on rain, increased competition and tight money.

There were some dropouts among operators of tree lots this season including the Jaycees in Pomona.

Economic conditions influecned their decision but they may resume tree sales next year.

The economy: gloom over jobless rate . . . gold fever . . . gas hike dims

By RICHARD HUGHES
UPI Business Writer

Six million Americans are jobless this Christmas and a million more will be thrown out of work in the next few months in the longest and most severe recession since World War II, labor and business economists said Tuesday.

"It's a grim Christmas," said Mark Roberts of the AFL-CIO in Washington.

In other developments:

—Energy chief Frank Zarb said a stiff gasoline tax increase to force energy conservation is unlikely unless there is another Arab oil embargo. He said President Ford should not treat it "with any degree of favor."

—Following U.S. Steel's 20 per cent rollback in its price increase, attention focused on Bethlehem Steel Corp., the second largest behind U.S. Steel, and Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp., both of which raised prices to match the original U.S. Steel hike. Bethlehem said it would not comment until after Christmas.

—Gold held at near record levels in Christmas eve trading on world markets in anticipation of an American rush to buy the precious metal when the ban on U.S. ownership of bullion is lifted Tuesday. Gold closed 50 cents lower than Monday in London at $192.50 ounce and at $192.75 in Zurich. The dollar fell in Paris, Zurich and Brussels.

—Drivers for 150 coal-hauling truck lines in western Pennsylvania scheduled a vote on whether to remain on the job while contract talks continue or to block coal production by picketing. Mines were closed Tuesday in a two-day holiday break.

Roberts, chief economist for the AFL-CIO, predicted the number of unemployed could reach 6.5 million, or 7 per cent of the nation's work force by the end of the month, and approach 7 million, or about 7.5 per cent, early next year.

Elliot Grossman, economist for The Conference Board, a nonprofit business research organization, said a jobless rate of 7 per cent "is possible by the end of January" and even more persons will be laid off in the first half of 1975.

"I think it is going to become a deeper recession," Grossman said. "In three to five months it will bottom out, but employment will lag behind the pickup in production by a couple of months."

The recession, which most economists believe began in November, 1973, is not expected to end until mid-1975, making it twice as long —and perhaps the most severe —of any economic slump since the end of Word War II.

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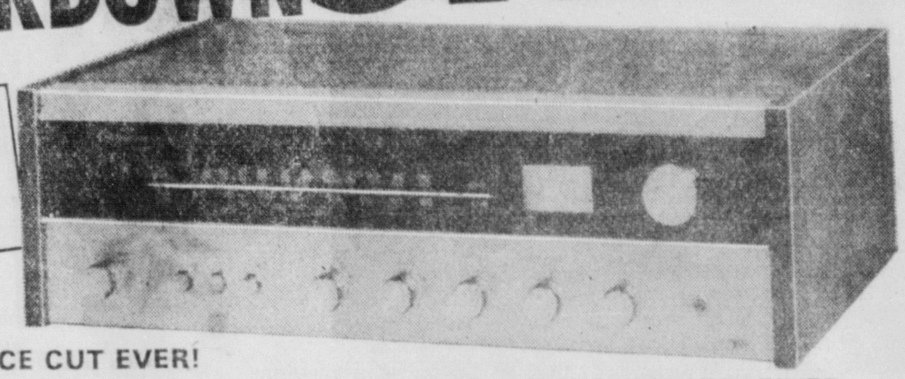

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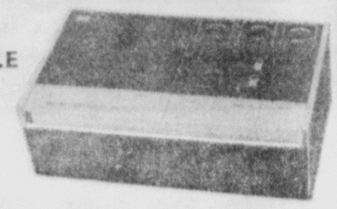

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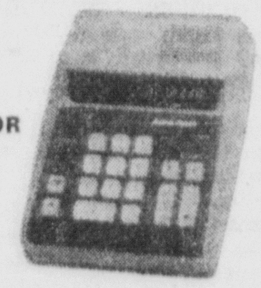

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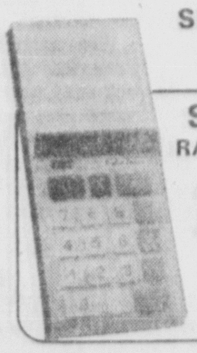

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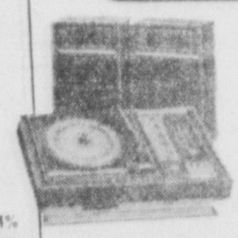

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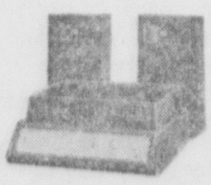

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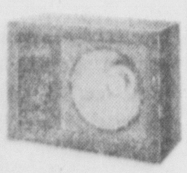

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Youth with new heart returns home for Yule

WARWICK, R.I. (UPI — One of the first things Patrick Sherlock did when he arrived home was sit down and play his drums. He wanted to see if he could still carry a beat.

The thing about Patrick is that inside him another person's heart is carrying the beat.

Patrick, 16, is home for the first time since last summer when he underwent the first of two heart transplants.

"This is indeed a very special Christmas present for the family," said his mother Ann on Christmas Eve.

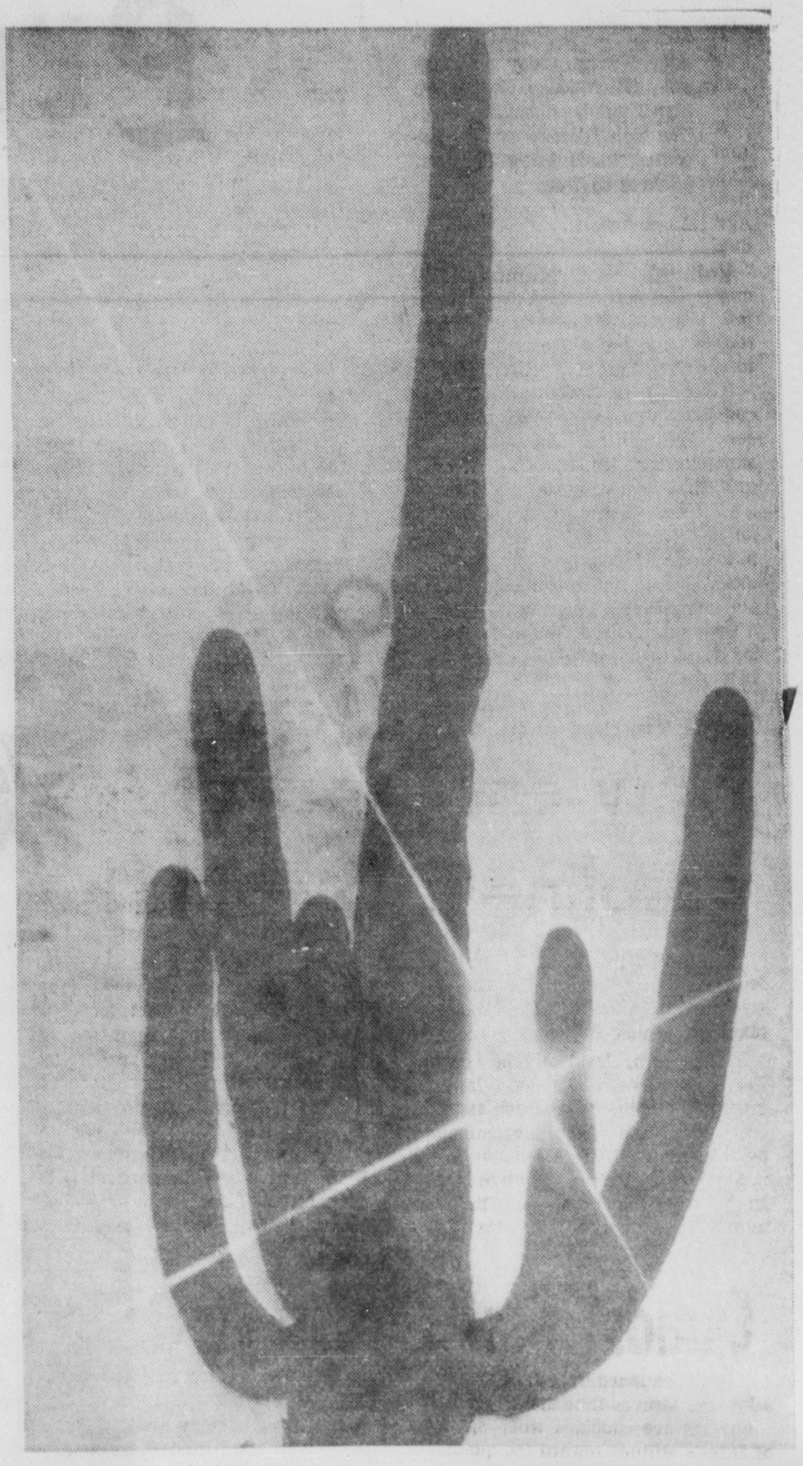
The youngster arrived home from the Stanford University Medical Center Monday night for a reunion with family which will last until Sunday when he must fly back for further medical attention.

Patrick is a victim of cardiomyopathy, a disease which causes enlargement of the heart muscle. He was suddenly stricken with it while on a camping trip with his family last summer.

At first doctors tried to use a pacemaker to keep him alive, but his heart became increasingly weak and there was no other alternative but a transplant, his mother said.

In August he received the heart of a 26-year-old man killed in a glider accident. But that organ showed signs of being rejected and another transplant was performed in October.

"His trip home is a very special treat which is an exception to all the rules, but the doctors examined him before he left California and they decided it will do him more good than harm," Mrs. Sherlock said.



CHRISTMAS IN THE DESERT

The setting sun filters through a giant saguaro cactus in the Tucson area causing a star-like pattern for Christmas.

Winners of Walnut Yule decorating contest revealed

Mr. and Mrs. James Zamary and Mr. and Mrs. William Sierant, both of Walnut, are the grand prize winners in the third annual Christmas Home Decoration Contest in Walnut.

The event was sponsored by the Walnut Coordinating Council and contestants could enter one of two categories—indoor decorations or outdoor decorations.

The Zamarys are the grand prize winners in the outdoor category. Their home, located at 20210 Alta Hacienda Drive, Walnut, is decorated with green roof lights that spell out Noel and with bright red lights.

The Sierants, winners for inside decor, live at 20725 Loyalton Drive, Walnut. The interior of their house is decorated with an extensive and unique collection of Santa Clauses and music boxes. The items have been collected by Mrs. Sierant over many years.

The two couples, who won over 15 other entries, will each receive a trophy.

The houses were judged by a panel of five persons on originality, color and workmanship.

Police, phone company, Salvation Army

3 groups team up to treat 8 needy families

Christmas was brought into the homes of eight needy valley families through the combined effort of General Telephone Co. employes in Pomona, the Pomona Police Department and the Salvation Army of Pomona.

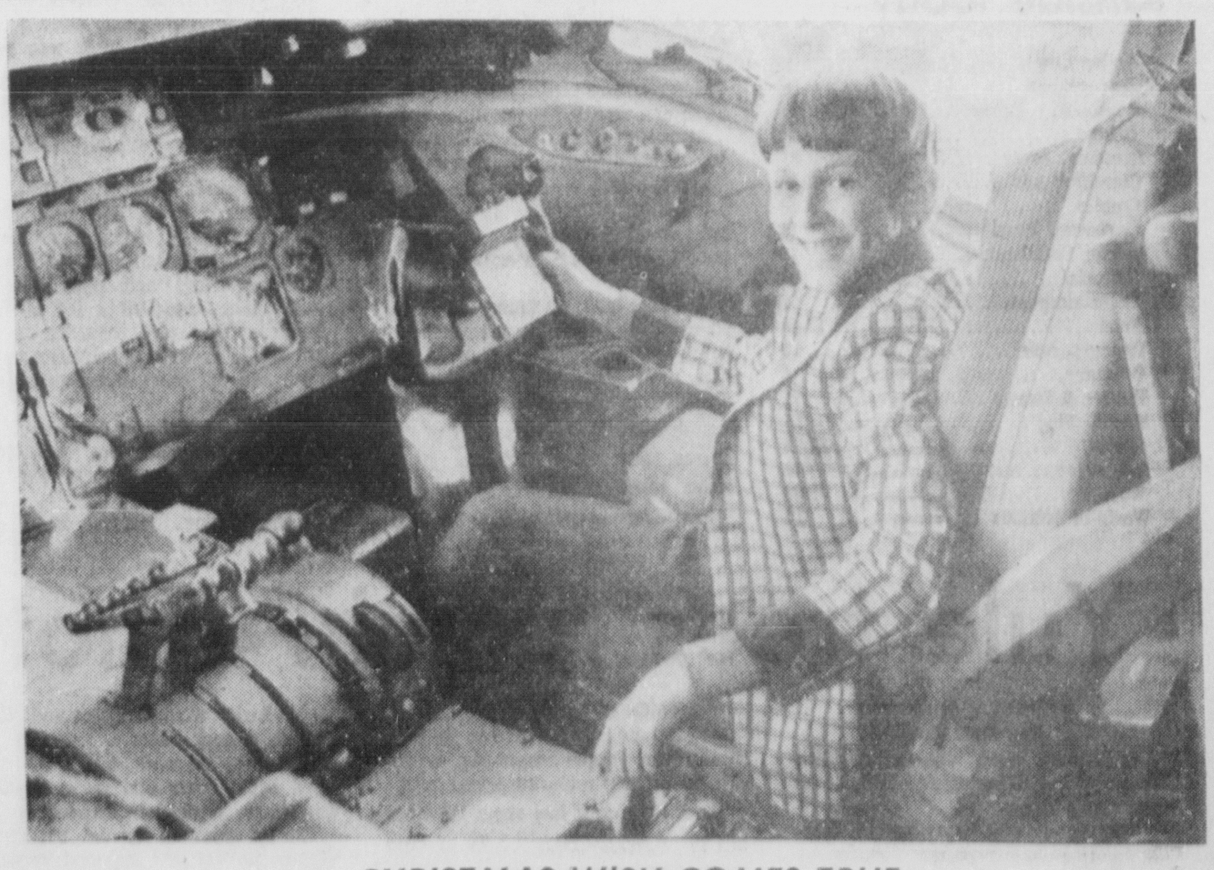
The names of the families were given to the employes of General Telephone by the Salvation Army.

The employes, under the direction of the surplus service center and its leader, Sheri Koon, donated furniture, turkeys and over $100 for the purchase of canned food.

The Pomona Police Department, under the direction of Rick Shaurette, collected the toys by soliciting donations from local merchants.

"The campaign to collect toys was so successful," said Mrs. Koon, "that after giving the children of the eight families toys, we were also able to give the Salvation Army several hundred dollars worth of toys."

The campaign aided 28 children and 12 adults.



CHRISTMAS WISH COMES TRUE

Brian Maser, 11, of Bartonville, Ill., has one leg and half a pelvis, but has a desire to be a helicopter pilot. One of his Christmas wishes came true when he took Illinois Department of Transportation, took Brian along on the trip. At O'Hare, Brian toured the airport and the cabin of a DC-10 as a guest of United

Food costs up $3.15 over November 1973

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A typical American food market basket cost $3.15 more per week in November than it did the same month a year ago, the Agriculture Department reported Tuesday.

Another substantial jump in food marketing costs pushed the annual retail price of the basket up $19 to a record of $1,798 last month, according to the Christmas Eve report.

It showed the November retail price, converted to a weekly basis, was $34.57 compared with consumer costs for the same foods of $34.21 weekly in October and $31.42 a year earlier.

The retail cost, which hit a new peak for the fourth consecutive month despite a decline in average prices farmers got for the basket foods, was 10 per cent above a year earlier.

The data showed returns to farmers for items in the basket —a selection of foods needed to supply a theoretical average household of 3.2 persons for a year —dropped to a weekly rate of $13.89 in November, down 23 cents or 1.7 per cent from October.

Middlemen's charges, however, rose 59 cents on a weekly basis (3 per cent) to a new record of $20.69. This yielded a net increase of 36 cents in the weekly consumer bill.

Compared with a year earlier, farmer returns for the foods in the November basket were up 23 cents weekly, or 1.7 per cent. But middlemen's charges for marketing and processing the basket foods were up $2.92, or 16.5 per cent, to produce a total $3.15 weekly increase for consumers.

The changes from October to November were a reversal of the food marketing trend the previous month. In October, retail costs were up slightly because an increase in farm prices more than offset a temporary dip in marketing costs.

The figures underlined earlier Agriculture Department assertions that most of this year's 15 per cent increase in retail food costs compared with the 1973 average has been due to higher marketing costs.

Officials estimate that more than 80 per cent of the extra money paid by consumers this year is going into a 21 per cent gain in marketing costs crease.
—triple the biggest previous annual increase.

The report said the margin hike "accompanied substantial increases" in food industry expenses such as labor, packaging materials and transportation.

It showed that despite higher average retail levels, consumers in November were paying less than a year earlier for a few major foods including beef, pork and eggs.

CHRISTMAS EVE ACCIDENT

While hundreds of last-minute shoppers watched, a huge Fritos two-axle semi van plunged off the San Bernardino Freeway into the rear parking lot of the Montclair K-Mart Tuesday at 2 p.m. It hit a fire hydrant, flooding the area. Officers said two cars forced the truck off the road by attempting to make the Central Avenue ramp. Larry Garland of Lawndale, the driver, was unhurt.

New energy chief says stiff hike in gasoline tax would hurt the economy

WASHINGTON (UPI — The new federal energy chief Tuesday discouraged talk of a stiff hike in gasoline taxes or gasoline rationing.

Frank Zarb, head of the Federal Energy Administration, said a large increase in gasoline taxes, such as the 30 cents per gallon boost recommended by Congress' Joint Economic Committee, would have a negative impact on the sagging economy. The committee recommended the tax as a means of conserving oil.

"It has many, many problems —many negative impacts on segments of the society and segments of the economy," Zarb said of a gasoline tax increase. "I don't think it should be treated with any degree of favor."

Zarb, interviewed on the NBC-TV Today show, said the tax proposal would "visit hardships on particular people who are on fixed incomes, people who have to drive long distances to work" and would place "the burden of the entire conservation effort" on one product —gasoline.

Zarb also said gasoline rationing is "unlikely" unless there is another Arab oil embargo. Rationing "has its set of extremely difficult impacts on the economy and requires an enormous bureaucracy to administrate," he said.

However, Zarb said rationing is "a standby measure that we're going to have to retain."

President Ford is expected to outline to Congress a series of energy conservation measures, including possibly mandatory steps, when the lawmakers return for the new session on Jan. 14. Zarb said he and other Ford advisers had given the President a wide range of options.

Zarb listed three "basic approaches" that the administration can take to cut oil consumption:

—An "outright restriction on (oil) imports and then an allocation and rationing system."

—Imposition of "specific" taxes, such as on gasoline.

—A broad-based conservation program by "virtue of increasing prices across all product lines."

Although not committing himself on the proposals, Zarb expressed negative opinions on the first two.

"There are many different combinations of one or the other" and Ford is considering all of them, Zarb said.

The FEA, meanwhile, published new regulations allowing it to direct coal shipments to meet defense needs. Under the regulations, the FEA can order coal suppliers to place the Defense Department ahead of all other customers.

The FEA can issue the orders only if they are consistent with its duty to distribute energy fairly. An appeal process also is provided, and public notice must be given of any Pentagon request for priority deliveries of coal.

Quads' first Christmas...

(Continued from page 1)

allow the Struves time alone together.

Mrs. Struve chuckled when speaking of Scott's attitude toward the quads.

"He feels they're his babies now. He's no longer bewildered about them and does little things to help me care for them. He gets a bottle or comforts them when they're crying. He does all sorts of things to make them laugh," she said.

"He's grown up a lot more in the past three or four months. He's talking more in sentences, is more mature and independent. Christmas is also an extra special day for him this year."

Dr. Richard Mabie and Dr. Frederick Lauppe, pediatricians called in by obstetrician and gynecologist Dr. John Getts to serve on the life-saving medical team for the premature babies throughout June and July, are the regular doctors for the quads now.

Struve accompanied his wife on the first office visit and everyone reveled in the ceremony of the quartet's examinations.

"There was no problem whatsoever," she commented. "Everything is very efficient at Dr. Mabie's office. The nurses line them all up and he checks each one of them."

The four have already completed the polio shots and the series of DPT shots for diptheria, whooping cough and tetanus.

During routine examinations, Dr. Mabie noted the possibility of blindness in Todd Allan, the second boy to be born and the baby having the most difficulty in the first weeks of life. Dr. Jerry Donin, Pomona eye physician and surgeon, confirmed the fact of Todd's blindness in September.

The Struves' attitude about Todd's condition is heavily tied to their strong religious convictions and beliefs.

"God has given us four children at one time. God has also chosen that Todd not see. We don't know the reasons, but we must do our best. We want to teach him, and the other four children things to make them positive individuals, independent persons. This is very important to us," Mrs. Struve explained.

Other than the loss of his sight, Todd is like his little sisters and brother. He has discovered his voice and lies in a portable crib in the dining room cooing and chuckling to himself.

"He's so contented and happy; and he has the best disposition of all the children. We have truly been blessed with our children," she added.

The babies are alert and partial to attention. Kristina cries, but stops instantly when someone picks her up. A chorus of cries, gurgles and squeals of delight fill the hourse as the mother moves from one to the other in gentle conversation and touching. Kevin and Tonya, the first and last born, look alike with pale round faces. Kristina and Todd have longer faces and darker complexions.

Each one functions as a separate, single life, independent of the schedule and needs of the others. To deal with this independence, Mrs. Struve has divided the day's schedule into morning, afternoon and evening. Relatives and friends volunteer for an hour or two in one of the time slots.

The typical day begins at about 9 a.m. with baths a light breakfast of cereal and milk. A short nap is the rule before Mrs. Struve gets them up for play time on the floor.

"They face each other on a blanket on the floor or in infant seats so they can see each other and sort of entertain each other. And of course, there's always Scott to play with and cuddle them. They like toys that make noise, that are soft and that can be put in their mouths," she said.

Lunch is an hour affair that begins at about 12:30 p.m. and is followed by a long, afternoon nap. At about 4 p.m., they have another bottle snack. Supper consists of fruit and cereal or fruit and vegetables and milk, and begins at 6:30 p.m. They'll stay awake until 9 p.m. before gradually dropping off to sleep for the night. The cherubs' eyes begin to open between 4 and 5 a.m. for another bottle.

Struve, a math teacher at Oak Avenue Intermediate School in Temple City, takes pleasure in the total role of father. He feeds them, changes diapers, plays with them, trots off with Scott for special private times together.

"I feel very confident that he enjoys being with the kids. It's hard to put into words," said Mrs. Stuve, a wistful smile crossing her face.

"He has elaborate plans of bicycling, camping and all sorts of family activities when all the children grow up."

To help the financial press of his expanded family, Struve recently purchased a vending machine business, appropriately named Quad Vending. The company of about 100 machines vends coffee and hot chocolate, candy, snacks, cigarettes and soft drinks in locations throughout the valley. He services the machines on Saturdays and after school.

Mrs. Struve serves as bookkeeper and coin roller.

"It gives me the opportunity to do something more than just take care of babies. And it eliminates the need of me going back to schoolteaching so soon," she said.

The family spent Christmas Eve with Mrs. Struve's parents, Mr. and Mrs. La Vern Wieters, her sisters, Mrs. Pat Jenkins and Judy Wieters, and her brother, Michael.

Christmas Day is being celebrated with Struve's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Struve, and his brothers, Bob and Ralph, at the Struve Claremont home.

Shocks rock Vegas, shatter windows in shopping center

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Two distinct shocks rocked a wide area of this gambling resort Tuesday, breaking several large windows at a shopping center crowded with last minute Christmas shoppers.

Large front display windows at the American Furniture Co. and four windows of a Woolco store shattered in the Charleston Plaza mall. There were no injuries.

Richard Navarro of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said they were probably caused by an "acoustical burst". He said such phenomena occurred about three times a year in this area on a small scale and are caused by a temperature inversion reflecting the shock waves of an explosion that might occur hundreds of miles away.

200-260 deaths estimated on highways during holiday

CHICAGO (UPI) -- The National Safety Council urged holiday motorists Tuesday to take it easy en route to grandmother's house during the short Christmas holiday.

The council estimates between 200 and 260 persons will die on the nation's highways, some of them slick with rain and snow, during the 30-hour Christmas period stretching from 6 p.m. local time Tuesday to midnight Christmas night.

The council also warned between 11,000 and 14,000 persons were likely to suffer disabling injuries during Christmas driving.

The last time there was a one-day Christmas holiday was in 1968, and 231 persons died in traffic accidents, according to Council records. This year's projection takes into account the increased number of motorists since 1968 and also the lower speed limits which have reduced traffic deaths for most of the year.

Last year, Americans celebrated Christmas with a four-day holiday and a total of 480 persons were killed in traffic.

The council's New Year's estimate covering another 30 hour period is that between 170 and 230 persons will die and between 9,000 and 12,000 will be disabled in highway accidents from 6 p.m. local time Dec. 31 through midnight New Year's.

Fire hydrant spins off, kills worker

A 22-year-old Chino city worker was killed Tuesday when a fire hydrant he was testing spun off and struck him, police said.

Orlando Donez of 3554 La Reata Drive, Chino, was pronounced dead on arrival at Chino General Hospital after the freak accident at 8:10 a.m.

Donez was conducting a "flow test," which involved flushing out the hydrant, in the 5500 block of Walnut Avenue, just east of the hospital, city officials said.

Police Lt. John Ingrao said the hydrant spun off its pipe mounting, and hit the victim in the head. "Somehow, with the tools he was using, the heavy part of the hydrant came off," he added.

Another city worker, whose name was not released, was sitting in a truck, several feet from the hydrant, when the accident occurred.

City Manager Bob Fast said there were no other witnesses to what he termed a "horrible tragedy."

Donez had been a city employe in the water department since August under the federal Emergency Employes Act (EEA).

Sets self on fire, then he changes his mind

MONTCLAIR, N.J. (UPI) — A Montclair State College freshman who set himself on fire then apparently changed his mind and threw himself under a shower was in critical condition Tuesday with burns covering 90 per cent of his body.

The student, Everett Dancy, 21, of Washington, N.J., remained in the intensive care unit of Mountainside Hospital.

A hospital spokeswoman said the youth had suffered "severe tissue damage" and was in an "unresponsive state."

College officials said Dancy apparently bought charcoal lighter fluid last Saturday, set himself afire with it while he was alone in his dormitory room Monday and then ran screaming into a nearby shower to try to extinguish the flames.

The shower curtain was set on fire but there was no damage to the dormitory, a college spokeswoman said.

Asst. secretary to be new envoy to Venezuela?

WASHINGTON (UPI — President Ford is prepared to nominate Assistant Secretary of State Harry W. Shlaudeman as ambassador to Venezuela, the Washington Star-News reported Tuesday.

Shlaudeman, 46, would replace Ambassador Robert McClintock, 65, who is reported ready to retire after a long career in the diplomatic service.

Shlaudeman is assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs and his appointment would be a key U.S. move in Venezuela, a member of the rapidly-emerging cartel of oil producing nations.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has been openly concerned since Venezuela moved to the forefront of oil producers pushing for higher petroleum prices.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has quadrupled its oil prices since early 1973.

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British cabinet minister fled pressures

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — John Stonehouse, a former British cabinet minister, said after his arrest by police Tuesday he fled to Australia to escape "incredible pressures" of business activities and blackmail threats.

Stonehouse, 49, was arrested as an illegal immigrant who entered the country Dec. 10 on a British passport under a falsified identity after disappearing from Miami Beach, Fla., where police feared he had been slain.

While waiting in custody for a court appearance the day after Christmas, he sent a cable to British Prime Minister Harold Wilson apologizing for his disappearance. The cable, released in London, said:

"My wish was to release myself from the incredible pressures being put on me, particularly in my business activities and various attempts at blackmail. I considered, clearly wrongly, that the best action I could take was to create a new identity and attempt to live a new life away from these pressures.

"I suppose this can be summed up as a brainstorm, or a mental breakdown. I can only apologize to you and all the others who have been troubled by this business."

Stonehouse, who has extensive business interests, did not elaborate on the "attempts at blackmail." But his disappearance from the United States triggered a wave of newspaper reports that he was alleged to have been a spy for the Central Intelligenece Agency and the Czechoslovakian Communists.

Wilson told the House of Commons the reports were wrong.

Supt. Leslie N. Patterson, chief of the Melbourne Criminal Investigation Bureau, said Stonehouse was arrested in the seaside suburb of St. Kilda where he had been staying since checking out of a downtown hotel shortly after his arrival in Australia.

Stonehouse, minister for aviation in Wilson's first government in 1966, dropped from sight after he left a Miami hotel to go for a swim.

Shortly afterward, Miami police reported they had found traces of a body encased in cement —a gangland-type "burial." The police said the body could be Stonehouse's.

Patterson would not disclose the name Stonehouse used to enter Australia, but he exhibited a British passport in the name of J.A. Maughan which was presumably the one used to gain entry at Perth, Western Australia. The method Stonehouse used to travel to Australia was not explained.

"He has now admitted he is the missing member of parliament from England, a Mr. Stonehouse," Patterson said.

"He admits he entered Australia with a false passport. At this stage inquiries are being made overseas and here to see if he may have broken any law."

Patterson described Stonehouse as "in good health" and said he had spoken by telephone to his wife, Barbara, in London and she may fly to Australia to be reunited with him.

Mrs. R.M. Stonehouse, the parliamentarian's mother, said in London his discovery in Australia was a miracle.

"I asked God for a miracle and it's come," she said. "Don't ever say there's no such thing.

"I'm overwhelmed. There couldn't be a better Christmas present than this."

Nixon deluged with Christmas cards and gifts

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon got more than 7,000 Christmas cards on Monday alone and gift packages have been coming in at the rate of six to 10 a day for several weeks, the San Clemente Post Office disclosed Tuesday.

An aide said the former chief executive would spend a "quiet family Christmas" with his wife, his two daughters and their husbands at the ocean villa where he is recovering from surgery.

Chuck Connors, the Western movie and television actor, arrived in San Clemente Tuesday and it was believed he might pay a Christmas call. Connors struck up a friendship with the former president and was introduced by Nixon to Leonid Brezhnev when the Soviet leader visited San Clemente two years ago.

The Western Union office said Nixon received 25 telegrams Monday and that 25 more had arrived before noon Tuesday.

Manager Greg Joanidi said most of the telegrams conveyed holiday greetings and wishes for Nixon's speedy recovery but that a few complained about the state of the economy.

One of the telegrams was from evangelist Billy Graham. A number of the letters were from overseas.

Four local florist shops said that a number of plants and flowers had been sent to the Nixon family for Christmas but declined to identify the senders.

Dr. John C. Lungren, Nixon's personal physician, said the former president's recovery was following the "projected course" and that he was showing gradual improvement which permits periods of walking adding up to about two miles a day.

Pat Nixon decorated a large tree during the weekend with ornaments the family has had since their daughters were small girls and also placed wreaths around the house, an aide disclosed.

Tricia and Edward Cox planned to stay at San Clemente over the weekend while Julie and David Eisenhower were expected to remain through New Year's Day.

The former Western White House offices at the adjoining coast guard complex were deserted. Presidential aide Ron Ziegler was spending Christmas in Washington as was military aide Col. Jeck Brennan.

Obituaries

M. W. Longanecker

Martin William Longanecker of 1027 W. Seventh St., Upland, died Monday at 4:45 p.m. at San Antonio Community Hospital.

Mr. Longanecker suffered a heart attack while driving a car earlier in the day.

Mr. Longanecker was born July 10, 1918, in Coleta, Ill. He had lived in California since 1937. He lived in Chino before moving to Upland six years ago.

He was a clerk at the Christian Light Bookstore in Upland. He was a World War II veteran and a member of the Brethren in Christ Church in Chino.

Surviving are his widow, Pauline; a son, Marvin W. of Upland; two daughters, Mrs. Jack Arrison and Beatrice, both of Upland; a sister, Mrs. Bryan Markley of Torrance and one grandchild.

Services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the Brethren in Christ Church in Chino. The Rev. Robert Bushnell, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Crestlawn Memorial Park in Riverside.

Friends may call at the Stone Funeral Home in Upland Thursday from 5 to 9 p.m.

William K. Inskeep

William K. Inskeep of 2394 S. Park Ave., Pomona, died Saturday afternoon at Pomona Valley Community Hospital following a short illness.

Mr. Inskeep was born March 23, 1913, in California. He had been a Pomona resident since 1947. He served in the Navy during World War II.

Surviving are his widow, Audrey, Montclair, two brothers and two sisters.

Graveside services will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. in Pomona Cemetery.

Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona is in charge of arrangements.

John Ezra Mayo

John Ezra Mayo, 97, died Saturday at the Suntown at Montclair convalescent hospital.

Mr. Mayo is survived by a son, Jack H. of Montclair; two daughters, Mrs. Sallee Skillman of Palos Verdes and Mrs. Barbara Stark of Eureka; six grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Talk on insurance

Robert Burns, president of the La Verne Insurance Agency, will discuss "Dual Responsibility of the Agent" when he talks to the La Verne Rotary Club Thursday noon at the Castaway Restaurant.

Progress-Bulletin

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Paper flays sheep ritual

TUNIS (UPI) — The newspaper Dialogue complained that an estimated 450,000 sheep were sacrificed in Tunisia Tuesday to celebrate the Moslem holiday of Id Al-Adha, decimating the country's livestock.

Tunisians on this religious holiday ate 6,000 tons of meat, or one-tenth of the nation's annual meat comsumption, upsetting normal reconstitution of herds, the newspaper said. Tunisia must import 5,000 tons of meat yearly.

The newspaper proposed that Tunisians do without sheep sacrifices for five years in order to space out meat consumption.

The holiday commemorates Allah telling the prophet Abraham to sacrifice his son on the Plain of Arafat, but then sending him a sheep as a replacement for the victim.

Open and close

The refrigerator door in an average household is opened 65 to 100 times a day, according to Sears, Roebuck and Co. research studies.

Coal haulers agree to stay on job

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Drivers for western Pennsylvania coal-hauling truckers agreed Tuesday to remain on the job during a 60-day "cooling-off" period while contract negotiations continued.

A spokesman for the Western Pennsylvania Coal Haulers Association said the truckers proposed the cooling-off period and it was agreed to by the drivers, members of the United Mine Workers.

The UMW also had asked the drivers to continue working while it sought to iron out its dispute with the association.

The association, which represents 150 trucking firms employing 2,000 drivers, has refused to sign the national contract negotiated Dec. 5 by the UMW and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, covering 120,000 soft coal miners, on grounds it was not fair to the trucking industry.

A union spokesman said any picketing by truck drivers probably would be done at the trucking firms' terminals.

The trucking firms complained the national soft coal contract did not include proposals submitted in Washington last week while the mine construction workers' dispute was being negotiated.

A main issue was a current 7½ hour workday. The truckers wanted it extended to 8 hours.

The truckers also sought exemption from making royalty payments into union pension funds, as coal mining companies do.

'Commuter' bank robber nailed by FBI

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — The FBI announced the arrest today of Gaylord W. Anguish, the "commuter bandit" accused of flying to New York to rob banks and then returning to his secluded cabin in the Santa Cruz Mountains.

An FBI spokesman said Anguish, 32, surrendered himself in San Jose without incident and was taken to the Santa Clara County Jail.

He is charged with the $8,390 hold up last June of the Bankers Trust of Suffolk County in Commack, N.Y.

Agents said Anguish would tell friends he was flying to New York to sell stock when actually he made the transcontinental flights for the purpose of holding up banks.

His arrest was made Monday and he is to be arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Nordin Blacker in San Jose.

Bond had been set at $100,000 when a complaint for his arrest was issued in New York.

Photo by United Press

A WATCHFUL EYE — An Israeli border policeman with his submachinegun at the ready watches as pilgrims make their way into Church of the Nativity at start of Christmas celebrations in Bethlehem.

Santa arrives in armored car in truce-bound Ulster

BELFAST (UPI) — Santa Claus came to troubled Ulster Tuesday in an armored car.

With the Irish Republican Army truce holding firm in its second day, a British army armored car followed by other security vehicles pulled up in the mainly Protestant Sandy Row district, which was packed like the rest of Belfast with shopping crowds.

Out stepped Santa Claus, an army trooper in a very unmilitary red-and-white uniform.

For more than an hour, while other soldiers armed with automatic rifles stood guard, the army's Santa passed out candy and small gifts to surprised Sandy Row children.

Then the jovial soldier climbed back into his unusual sleigh and his armored cavalcade returned to barracks.

The incident was typical of Northern Ireland's so-far peaceful Christmas.

"We have had no serious incidents since the cease-fire came into operation" at midnight Sunday, a British army spokesman said. "Our soldiers are still carrying out their normal guard duties, but they are much more relaxed than they would normally be. It makes for a happier Christmas all around."

Some soldiers decked sentry boxes with sprigs of holly and Christmas greetings.

Armored cars and foot soldiers still patrolled the streets. Shoppers thronged downtown Belfast with an easy, relaxed air rare in a five-year conflict which has cost 1,135 lives.

Long lines of shoppers developed at checkpoints, where everyone's person and parcels are searched for possible bombs, and outside stores, where each is searched again.

Son's crash death

$830,000 reward offered by Onassis

ATHENS (UPI) — Greek shipping tycoon Aristotle Onassis today offered an $830,000 reward for proof that sabotage caused the crash of a private aircraft which killed his only son Alexander nearly two years ago.

Onassis, in Athens for talks with the Greek government on the future of his Olympic Airways airline, placed a front page advertisement in Athens newspapers under the name of two shipping companies.

"Because foreign and Greek experts say sabotage rather than negligence in the airplane crash of Jan 22, 1973 caused the death of Alexander Onassis and the injury of other persons as well as the loss of the aircraft, anyone who has proof or evidence showing that the accident was premeditated, should come forward to be rewarded with the sum of 15 million drachmas ($500,000) in Greek or foreign currency," the advertisement said.

The advertisement said the reward would be paid only if the evidence supplied resulted in conviction of those responsible for the alleged crime.

"In addition the sum of 10 million drachmas ($330,000) will be given to charity on the recommendation of the successful applicant" the advertisement said.

It carried the Piraeus telephone number of Onassis shipping companies, Olympic Maritime and Springfield Shipping.

Alexander Onassis, 24, died from head injuries suffered when his light aircraft crashed during takeoff at Athens airport. The pilot, Donald McCusker, 50, of Columbus Ohio, and co-pilot Canadian Donald McGregor, were injured, but recovered and left the country.

The trial of McCusker, McGregor and five Greek ground mechanics responsible for the Piaggio Amphibian aircraft was postponed indefinitely last October after McCusker and Onassis both failed to appear in court.

Israeli jets hit Lebanon; Arabs alert

By United Press International

Israel sent warplanes and artillery shells screaming into Lebanon Tuesday and the armies of Egypt, Syria and Lebanon were reported on maximum alert in fear of large-scale Israeli attacks over the Moslem and Christmas holidays.

Israeli military officers said in Tel Aviv they were maintaining careful watch over the alert of Arab armies during the tense holiday period in which the Moslem sacrificial feast of Al Adha coincides with Christmas for the first time in three decades —before the birth of modern Israel. Thousands of foreign tourists are in the area.

Israeli news correspondents reported after a two-hour meeting between Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Israeli Ambassador to Washington Simha Dinitz Monday that there has been no recent progress on a new settlement formula with Egypt but that Cairo has left room for continued contacts.

The newspaper Yedioth Ahronoth said diplomatic sources indicated the Egyptian demands for a second-stage Israeli pullback "are not as tough and extreme as they have been described in the Israeli press."

Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon is scheduled to return to Washington Jan. 10, four days before Soviet Communist party General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev visits Cairo for talks anticipated as strengthening Cairo-Moscow relations.

Arab newsmen in south Lebanon said Israeli artillery shelled the border village of Majidiyeh, killing a shepherd and a number of livestock. No other casualties or damage to the village was reported.

Israeli aircraft broke the sound barrier six times over the border area of Sidon and twice rattled Beirut windows. Such incidents occured almost daily early in the month but dropped off following the Israeli bombing raid on Palestinian refugee camps near Beirut Dec. 12.

Lebanese Premier Rashid Solh said Lebanese forces were placed on alert following reports "from various sources indicating the possibility of a large-scale Israeli aggression at any hour."

Syrian and Egypt forces and Palestinian militia troops in refugee camps were also on alert, according to newspaper reports.

Israeli military sources described the reported alerts as a routine Moslem holiday tactic but one that Israel was watching carefully.

The Arab fears of an Israeli offensive may have been promoted by the memory of the surprise Egyptian-Syrian attack that was launched on the Jewish fast day of Yom Kippur in 1973.

In Beirut, the Palestine Liberation Organization imposed "strict security" on all of its Beirut offices following the discovery of a bomb made of 6¼ pounds of TNT in one of them, the newspaper Al Liwa said Tuesday.

Moslems prayed at sunrise to observe Abraham's sacrifice of a lamb on the plain of Arafat while gunfire cracked across Beirut as citizens fired bullets into the air in a traditional show of celebration.

Storage tank blast kills four workers

AURORA, Colo. (UPI) — An explosion ripped apart an empty underground jet fuel storage tank belonging to the Colorado Air National Guard Wednesday, killing four workmen cleaning the inside of the tank and injuring three others outside.

The victims were S.Sgt. Stephen D. Carlson, Johnstown, Colo., a guardsman; two civilian employes, Floyd W. Childs, Aurora, and Howard W. Nyberg, Denver; and an unidentified employe of a Chickasha, Okla., firm hired to clean the tank.

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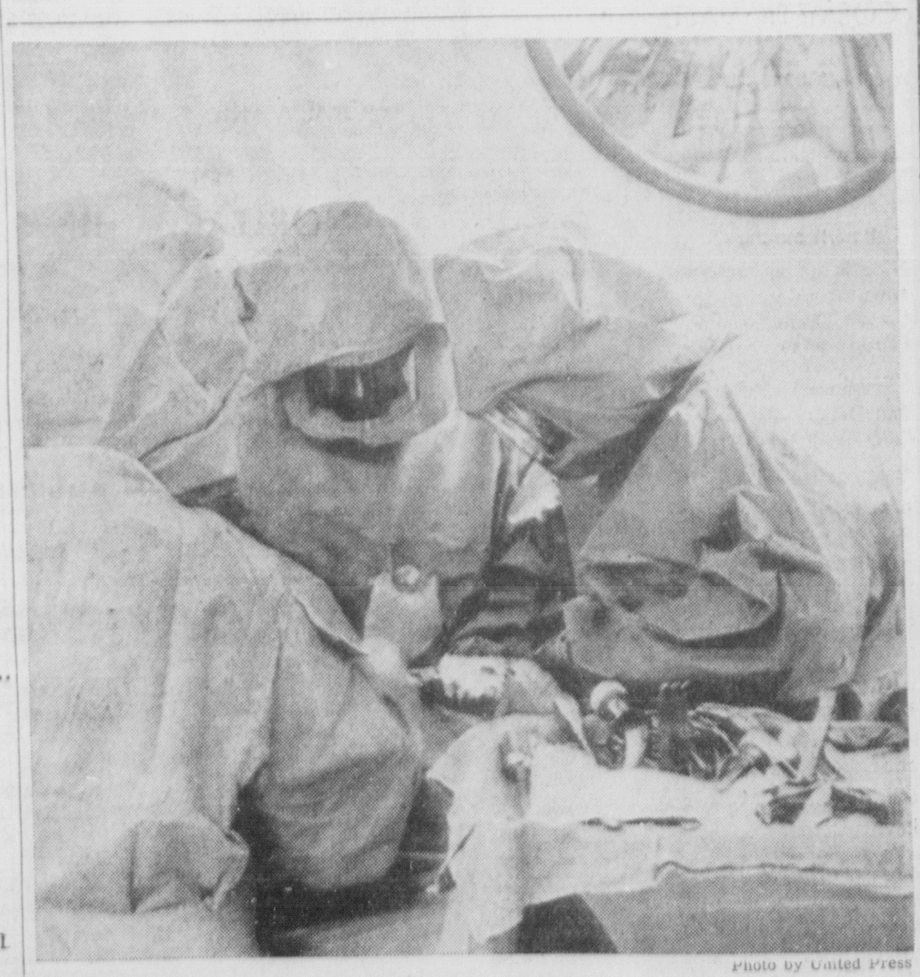

Photo by United Press

SPACE AGE MEDICINE — Surgeons at Ross-Loos Medical Center are enveloped by a 99.999 per cent pure "air curtain" environment during rare implant of a synthetic shoulder joint. The air curtain was created by a NASA-originated purification process.

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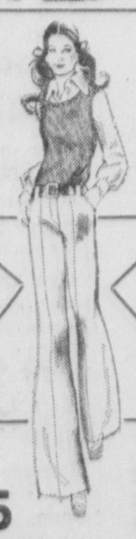

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Of 5th war

Egypt pushing Suez building despite fears

CAIRO (UPI) Egypt is pushing ahead with rebuilding of its war-shattered cities along the Suez Canal despite talk of a fifth Arab-Israeli war that could set back reconstruction by many months and cost close to $1 billion.

Ismail Osman, technical director of Egypt's Housing and Reconstruction Ministry, said that so far more than $500 million has been sunk into the ambitious task of restoring the cities of Port Said, Ismailia and Suez to the state they were in before the June 1967 war. Millions more will be spent in the coming months, he said.

In Suez City, which suffered the greatest damage, brand new structures rise clean and still unused next to the war-wrecked buildings whose dun-colored walls are pocked with bullet holes. Much work still remains to be done.

In Port Said and Ismailia, however, daily construction reports indicate close to 80 per cent of major projects completed. Workmen already have cleared away the rubble of bomb and shell damage, set up webs of scaffolding and laid foundations on practically all building sites. Thousands of new housing units gleam in the desert sun with the spit and polish of months of manual labor.

But should another war erupt, and these cities sustain at least the same damage caused in the 1967 and 1973 conflicts and the battles in between, the accomplishments made in five months of work would be wiped out, Osman said in an interview.

"The work is expanding and increasing every day," Osman said. "Our responsibility is not war but the construction of the area. We leave the responsibility of war to the military."

Osman said construction and repopulation efforts are going on rapidly with an eye toward Dec. 31 as the date when all three cities will be entirely repaired and all refugees back home.

In 6½ years of warfare, Suez City on the Red Sea suffered 80 per cent destruction by bombs, rockets, artillery and smallarms fire. All but a few of the 264,000 persons who lived there left for safer ground. Nearby Port Tewfik was destroyed and evacuated and plans call for no reconstruction work there until next year.

Ismailia, at the top of Lake Timsah halfway through the 103-mile waterway, escaped with only 25 per cent damage and an almost complete exodus of its 175,000 inhabitants, all of whom have been repatriated, Osman said.

Port Said and its suburbs on the Mediterranean Sea lost 20 to 30 per cent of their buildings. The 310,000 persons who lived there before the wars have now gone home, he said.

Overall, Osman said, 980,000 persons now live in the major population centers, 112,000 less than in June 1967.

Egypt does not intend to stop with the mere restoration of the area. Long-range plans, over-seen by a panel of international consultants, call for major improvements in the area and introduction of elaborate telecommunication and transportation networks, tax-free working zones, a stable infrastructure and all the amenities that would attract the world's industrial giants to set up shop there over the next 25 years.

"This area has special potential," Osman said. "You don't have the good weather elsewhere like we have the year around. You don't have all the cheap and efficient labor, and I think the location geographically is tremendous."

Housing and Reconstruction Minister Osman Ahmed Osman, the builder of the Aswan High Dam and overseer of the canal building projects, predicts it will take five more years and cost Egypt $5.9 billion to raise the area completely from the ashes of war, change parts of it into garden tourist centers and turn other sectors into industrial zones.

An essential ingredient of the plans is peace with Israel.

"We hope peace comes, because peace is the first obligation," he said. "Our country is a rich country without war. With war, of course, we have to face the problems like anybody else who is fighting for his survival and future."

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YOUNG CALIFORNIA
11.00-18.00 Sweaters galore! All those styles you love, colors you cherish. **6.99-10.99**
26.00-40.00 Junior dresses **16.99-25.99**
Young California, all stores

3 PC. SPORT MATES 23.99
36.00 Super sport sets of sweaters, pants, tank tops, blouses. Polyester and acrylics. 8-16.
Budget Dresses, all stores except Marina

BUDGET DRESSES 12.99-16.99
18.00-26.00 Lovely assortment of casual dresses, some pantsuits. 10-18.
Budget Dresses, all stores except Marina
86.-180. Designer dresses, **54.99- 99.99**
170.-190. Famous knits **109.00- 124.99**
Designer Circle, all stores except Lakewood
42.00 Coat Dresses, polyester, 10-18 **29.99**
Dress Shop, all stores
18.00-120.00 long & short dresses, sportswear ..... **1/3-1/2 off**
Boutique, all stores
Val. 20. Dresses, 14½-22-½; 10-20 **12.99**
Women's World, Budget Dresses, all stores except Marina
26.00-40. Dresses, 14½- 22½ **15.99-23.99**
Women's World, all stores except Marina

ACCESSORY SHOP
BURLINGTON HOSIERY SALE!
Two styles pantyhose, **5/5.50.** Support hose, **2/7.50.** Sandalfoot knee-hi's **7/5.50.**
Bonnie Doon socks, knee-hi's **3/3.30-3/4.20**
Six pack (12 prs.) knee hi's **5.99**
Reg. 12.00 Bodywear classics **5.99**
Leg Fashions, all stores

DESIGNER HANDBAGS 15.99
22.00-35.00. Styles... many! Fabrics... fantastic! Colors .. lots and lots!
18.00-26.00 Vinyl handbags **9.99**
Varied leather goods ..... **1/3 off!**
Handbags, all stores
Famous high fashion & spring jewelry! Reg. 3.00-20.00, now 50% off .. **1.49-9.99**
10.00 val. Jade hearts! Special purchase **3.99**
50% off! Jewelry, reg. 4.00-15.00 **1.99-7.49**
Fashion Jewelry, all stores
1/3 off knitwear! 3.00-12.00 **1.99-7.99**
5.00-8.00 val. Designer scarves **3.99**
Fashion Accessories, all stores

9.99 SPORTY SAVINGS!
Shirts & pants in washable polyester! Sizes 10-18. Reg. 16.00. Now only **9.99**

12.99 SWEATERS
Buffums own fashion sweaters in 100% washable acrylic. Reg. 18.00-19.00
Reg. 9.00 Mock turtle tops, poly knit . **5.99**
Reg. 14.00-31.00 coordinates **8.99-19.99**
Main Floor Sportswear, all stores

BODY FASHIONS
BALI:
7.00-8.00 Flatterlace underwire **6.00- 7.00**
Reg. 5.50 Sensuale™ contour bra ... **4.50**
GOSSARD:
Reg. 6.50 Lightly lined Flair bra **5.49**
Reg. 8.50 Criss-cross panty girdle .. **6.99**
Reg. 7.00 Below knee Pant Slimmer . **5.99**
MAIDENFORM:
Reg. 6.50 Qiana® nylon contour bra . **4.99**
Reg. 6.00-7.00 Nylon tricot bras . **4.49-5.39**
OLGA:
Reg. 6.50 No-Seam Freedom Front bra **5.49**
7.50 No-Seam Padded Freedom Front **5.99**
Reg. 6.50 Wunderpants™ elastic brief **5.49**
Reg. 16.50 Suddenly Slim® long leg . **13.49**
VASSARETTE:
Reg. 5.00 Crepelon® nylon bra **3.99**
Reg. 6.50-7.50 "Lilies Lace" bra . **5.19-5.99**
Reg. 5.50 Powernet panty brief **4.49**
Reg. 13.00 Super Shaper Panty **10.19**
WARNER:
Reg. 5.50 Real McCoy soft cup **4.49**
Reg. 6.00 Real McCoy lightly lined .. **4.99**
Reg. 7.00-7.50 Light lined underwire . **5.99**
Reg. 14.00 Slim 'n Smooth panty ... **10.99**
Reg. 15.00 Slim 'n Smooth long leg . **11.99**
YOUTHCRAFT/CHARMFIT:
Reg. 10.00 Below knee pants shaper . **7.99**
Reg. 10.00 Cuff-top brief **7.99**
Reg. 13.00 Cuff-top panty girdle **10.99**
SMOOTHIE:
Reg. 19.00 Natural Body Suit **15.99**
Reg. 13.00 Panty Girdle **10.49**
Body Fashions, all stores except Marina

SLEEPWEAR SAVINGS
Nylon tricot shifts, reg. 7.00-9.00 **3.99-4.99**
Nylon tricot longs, reg. 8.00-15.00 **5.99- 9.99**
Warm sleepwear! Reg. 9.00-15.00 **5.99-9.99**
Flannel p.j.'s & gowns, S-M-L **4.99**
Bunny sleepers! Reg. 13.00-14.00 ... **7.99**
1.75-3.00 Buffums cold water soap, **1.49-2.49**
Sleepwear, all stores

ROBES AND LOUNGEWEAR
Long quilts & fleeces, reg. 25.00-33.00 **17.99**
Short quilt robes, reg. 22.00 ... **11.99**
Winter robes! Reg 22.00-35.00 **13.99- 21.99**
Famous make dusters, 12.00-14.00 val. **7.99**
Robes and Loungewear, all stores

DAYWEAR LINGERIE
Plain & fancy briefs, bikinis. 4-7 .... **4/5.00**
Assorted nylon full slips **1.99-2.99**
Famous make Antron® III 1/2 slips ... **1.99**
Daywear Lingerie, all stores

SHOP FOR GIRLS
Separates, 7-14, reg. 7.00-13.00 . **4.99-8.99**
Dresses, 4-6X, reg. 9.00-18.00 .. **5.99-8.99**
Playwear, 4-6X, reg. 6.00-10.00 . **3.99-5.99**
Sleepwear, 4-14, reg. 8.00-10.00 .... **5.99**
Blouses, perma-press, reg. 5.00-6.00 .. **3.99**
Knee-hi's, S-M-L, reg. 1.25 ... **.89** or **3/1.99**
Girls' Shop, all stores

INFANTS & TODDLERS
Dresses, sizes 2-3-4, reg. 9.00-15.00 . **5.99**
Infant playwear, reg. 3.00-10.00 . **1.99-4.99**
Sleepers, S-M-L, reg. 4.50-6.00 ..... **2.99**
Dresswear, reg. 7.00-14.00 ..... **3.99-5.99**
Girls' playwear, reg. 4.50-7.00 .. **2.99-3.99**
Girls' pantsuits, 2-3-4, reg. 15.00 .... **9.99**
Sweaters, sizes 2-4, reg. 7.00-8.00 ... **3.99**
Boys' playwear 2-7, reg. 4.00-9.00 **1.99- 3.99**
Print zip quilt, reg. 11.00 ..... **6.99**
Country print coverlet, 8.00 val. **4.99**
Hooded towels & sets, 3.50 val. **2.49**
Washcloth sets, 2-pack, 1.15 val. ..... **.69**
Infant gowns, 3.25 value **1.99**
Infants & Toddlers, all stores

COSMETIC VALUES
3.50 ULTIMA II BEAUTY KIT
A 20.00 value! Marble-like tissue box filled with 5 luscious Ultima II beauty products. Yours for **3.50** with **any 6.00 or more Ultima II purchase**
Nina Ricci L'air du Temps Spray Wardrobe **8.50**
Nina Ricci Capricci Spray Wardrobe . **9.00**
Carven Double Feature! Cologne Spray & Eau de Toilette. Ma Griffe or Robe d'un Soir **5.00**
Vitabath sale! Reg. 16.00, 21 ounces! **12.50**
2nd Debut Nite Lift Moisturizing Cream, CEF 1200. 8.50 & 15.00, 4 & 8 oz. **6.00 & 9.00**
Neutrogena® 8-Pack! 10.00 val., 8 bars **6.95**
Frances Denney Weatherproofers Special:
Reg. 9.00 Herbal Body Lotion, 16 oz. **5.00**
9.00 Honey Butter Hand Cream, 8 oz. **5.00**
11.00 Multi-Layer Moisturizer, 4 oz. **6.50**
Tuvache Cologne Spray Mist, Skin Perfume Set. Jungle Gardenia or Tuvara, reg. 9.75 . **6.50**
Jovan 5.00 val. Musk Oil Cologne Spray **4.00**
Musk Oil, Cologne Spray Set, 11.00 val. **8.50**
Jovan's Man Act: Men's Musk Oil After Shave and Shave Cream Set. Reg. 9.00 ..... **7.50**
Special purchases from Revlon:
Revlon Eterna, 1 oz. **3.00**
Intimate Spray Mist, 2 oz. **2.50**
Intimate Moisture Lotion, 14 oz. **1.95**
Moon Drops Moisture Balm, 8 oz. **6.50**
Moon Drops Moisture Film, 8 oz. **6.50**
Moon Drops Moisturizing Cleanser, 16 oz. **4.00**
Moon Drops Conditioner & Freshener, **4.00**
Cosmetics, all stores

1/2 OFF CHRISTMAS CARDS, WRAPS
Reg. 2.00-6.75. great selection of boxed cards.
Reg. .25-2.50. Rolls, flat wrap, ribbon, tags!
Stationery, all stores

BEAUTY STUDIO & WIGS
The Natural Cut! A 14.50 value. Shampoo, shape & blow dry your hair naturally **11.00**
Beauty Studio, all stores except Marina
Designer Wigs! Reg. 25.00-35.00 collection of carefree modacrylic wigs **9.99-14.99**
Millinery and Wigs, all stores

THE MEN'S STORE
FAMOUS LABEL SUIT SALE!
Reg. 125.-315. Selected from regular stock! Hart-Schaffner & Marx, Austin Reed, Hickey Freeman, Cricketeer, Johnny Carson, Buffums Crest Label! Now only **89.00-239.00**
Men's Clothing, all stores except Marina
Hickey Freeman available in Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, Newport, Laguna Hills, Arcadia only

8.99 DRESS SHIRTS
Long sleeve dress shirts in easy-care polyester & cotton blends. Fancy textured pale stripes. 16.00 values. Now **8.99**
Neckwear 6.50-8.50 val. **3.99** or **3/10.00**
Velour kimono robe. Special purchase **12.99**
Hosiery! val. 1.50-2.50 **1.19** or **3/ 3.29**
Long & short pajamas. 10.00-11.00 val. **5.99-6.99**
15.00 Value short sleeve dress shirts . **7.99**
Men's Furnishings, all stores
European style slacks! 30.00 Value . **19.99**
Attache Shop, all stores except Marina
Sport coats, reg. 85.00-125.00 **59.00- 89.00**
Dress slacks! Were 27.50 ..... **19.99**
Men's Clothing, all stores
14.00 val. short sleeve shirts. M, L, XL. **6.99**
Polyester knit pants, 18.00 val, **10.99**
Long sleeve sport shirts! 18.00 val.... **7.99**
Men's Sportswear, all stores
Save 1/4-1/3 famous make dress & casual shoes. Reg. 18.00-79.00 ..... **13.99-49.99**
Men's Shoes, all stores
Striped rugby shirts, 12.00 val. Cotton **6.99**
13.50 val. famous make cord jeans .. **8.99**
Varsity Shop, all stores
Hang Ten shirts! 7.50-10.80 values Boys' **4.99** Men's **5.99**
Varsity Shop, all stores
Boys' Shop, all stores except Marina
Boys' leather-like jackets, reg. 28.00 **15.99**
8.75 Boys' famous make jeans, cords **4.99**
Fashion knit boys' T-shirts **3.99-4.99**
8.00-9.50 Boys' long sleeve shirts **3.99-4.99**
4.00-4.50 Boys' fashion knit shirts. **2/5.00**
Boys' Shop, all stores except Marina

SPORTS SHOP SPECIALS
1/3 off skis! Reg. 150.-185. **99.99- 124.99**
This season's ski boots .. **20%-30% off**
8.00 ski sunglasses, red/yellow/blue . **3.99**
Famous ski parkas, pants, sweaters **1/ 3 off**
Reg. 13.00 Puritan golf shirts **8.59**
Reg. 9.00 Puritan tennis shirts **5.99**
Sportsman's Shop, all stores except Santa Ana, Marina, Palos Verdes, Arcadia

LUGGAGE SAVINGS
20% off Leeds Lites! Reg. 25.00-48.00 totes, carry-ons, pullmans **20.00-38.40**
Samsonite Silhouette special colors sale! Reg. 26.50-78.00, Biscayne Blue, Cordovan, Pink Champagne, Autumn Blaze **19.99-61.99**
Luggage, all stores except Marina, Palos Verdes

HOMEWARES SAVINGS
99.99 NORITAKE CHINA
Special purchase fine china by Noritake! 45-pc. service for 8 in three delightful patterns: Blue Hill, Lilac Time, Raleigh.
China and Glass, all stores except Marina
6.00-12.00 Noritake Artcraft Giftwares. Vase, salt & pepper sets, candlesticks, sugar & creamer. Ivory tone fine china **3.99- 7.99**
China and Glass, all stores
China & glass sets, open stock **up to 1/2 off!**
China and Glass, Long Beach only
Artex Green custom table pads, **10% off**
1.40 "Wonder Looper" placemats ... **1.19**
Reg. 1.25 "Wonder Weave" napkins .. **.99**
Special purchase designer mats **4/2.99**
1.75 Wood slat placemats **1.49**
1.25 Value Philippine fiber mats ..... **.89**
2.00 Patterned vinyl mats ..... **.99**
1.25 Assorted cotton napkins ..... **.69**
Table Linens, all stores except Marina
4.50-11.00 Vinyl tablecloths **3.99-4.99**
20.00-31.00 lace tablecloths **16.99- 25.99**
Table Linens, Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra
10.-19.50 Greenwich tablecloths **7.99- 16.99**
1.35 Greenwich napkins **1.19**
11.-18. Concord tablecloths **9.99- 15.99**
1.50 Concord napkins **1.29**
Table Linens, Long Beach only

40% OFF ONEIDA STAINLESS
Reg. 15.00 Community® Stainless 6-piece place setting, 6 different patterns. Now **8.95.**
12.50 Oneida® Deluxe Stainless 6-piece place settings, 8 patterns to choose, **6.95.**
Silverware, all stores except Marina
Wm. Rogers by International: 4 pc. coffee set, **39.99;** tray **8.99;** pitcher **19.99;** casserole **19.99**
Heirloom sterling service for 4-12, **29-36% off**
Decorator steel accessories by International: reg. 6.95-17.95 trays, dishes, etc. **4.99-9.99**
Community Silverplate 5-pc. pl. setting
Reg. 24.00, now 1/3 off **15.95**
Lyon Stainless by International 21.00 5-pc. pl. setting, **13.99**; 30.00 hostess set **19.99**
Silverware, all stores except Marina
Shiny patent barware! Lemon or lime motif.
14.00-16.00 Value ice buckets **10.99-11.99**
12.00-13.00 Value glassware sets **5.99-6.99**
Lemon or lime cutting board **2.99**
Horticulture set in rattan basket **6.49**
Gifts, all stores
4.00 Photo albums, **2.99** or **2/5.00**
Stationery, all stores
5.00-7.00 Chop blocks & boards **2.99-4.99**
10.00-17.00 Salt & pepper mills . **5.99-9.99**
9.95-12.95 Steak platters **5.99-6.99**
5.98-6.98 Bundt pans & cookbook **4.49-4.99**
21.99 Hamilton Beach blender **17.99**
Salton Hottray, comp. value 25.00 .. **14.99**
Housewares and Appliances, all stores except Marina
Hasbro Galloping Gourmet® Cookware
59.95 7-pc. set, 2 colors **49.95**
4.95 Scooper scraper **3.99**
6.00 Spurtle no-scratch set **3.99**
20.95 Value. Cutlery 3-pc. set **15.99**
30.99 Continental Pro Styler **24.99**
16.95 Lady Schick Curl-Iron **13.99**
15.95 Proctor Silex Juicer **12.99**
12.99 Rival Can Opener/sharpener . **10.99**
9.95 Protect-all Timer **7.99**
26.95 Hamilton Beach Mixer **22.99**
21.95-25.95 Pressure cookers **19.99- 23.99**
Revere Ware copper-clad or all stainless steel!
18.00 tea kettle or double boiler **14.99**
11.00 1-qt. covered saucepan **8.99**
15.50 8" covered skillet **12.99**
.90-3.25 Terry kitchen accessories **.79-2.89**
8.00-12.00 Terry aprons **5.99-7.99**
Housewares and Appliances, all stores except Marina, Lakewood, Newport, Laguna Hills
Eureka Upright vacuum, reg. 69.95 . **59.99**
41.95-47.95 Regina Electrikbroom **34.95-36.95**
Housewares and Appliances, Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra only

HOME ENTERTAINMENT
Sanyo 15" Portable Color TV. Save 50.00! Orig. 299.95 high performance set. **249.95**
Sanyo 19" Remote Control TV. Save 50.00! Orig. 449.95 Solid State set **399.95**
Sanyo Deluxe AM/FM Radio & Stereo Player. Save 30.00! Orig. 129.95 unit. **99.95**
Sony 17" Portable Color TV. Save 70.00! Orig. 469.95 Trinitron tube **399.95**
Magnavox 17" Color TV. Save 60.00! Orig. 459.95 Solid State, remote control . **399.95**
Magnavox 19" Color TV. Save 80.00! Orig. 379.95 automatic fine tuning **299.95**
Home Entertainment Center, Long Beach, Santa Ana, La Habra, Pomona

BEDDING AND BATH SHOP
Sea Shell jacquard towels, fringed ends. Reg. 1.30-4.50, now **1.19-3.99**
Sauna rug by Fieldcrest, all nylon, bright colors. Reg. 11.00-16.00 ..... **8.99-12.49**
Chateau blanket, Acrilan® acrylic, Reg. 23.00-39.99 ..... **19.99-34.99**
Wamsutta all-cotton Supercale, scalloped hem: reg. 9.00-18.00 ..... **8.49-19.99**
plain: reg. 6.50-21.00 ..... **5.49-18.99**
Wamsutta Supercale Plus, cotton/polyester swirl sheets, reg. 13.00-21.00 . **11.49-18.49**
plain: reg. 5.50-16.50 ..... **4.99-14.99**
Wamsutta Raggedy Ann or Mickey Mouse sheets, towels, reg. 1.10-7.50 .... **.89-6.49**
Bedding by Gloria Vanderbilt for Atelier
Martex: sheets, reg. 7.00-18.00 . **5.99-15.99**
Comforters, reg. 40.00-75.00 .. **34.99-64.99**
Dust ruffles, reg. 47.00-80.00 . **41.99-71.99**
Blanket covers, reg. 45.00-75.00 **39.99-64.99**
Misty comforter by Countess York, blues and golds, reg. 35.00-65.00 ... **29.99-54.99**
Serene Highness polyester pillows, wash & dry. Reg. 9.00-13.00 ..... **6.99-10.99**
Serene Highness polyester mattress pads, combo style. Reg. 14.00-26.50 **12.99-24.49**
Bedding and Bath Shop, all stores except Marina Lakewood, Newport, Laguna Hills

FASHION FABRICS
Trevira® polyester fancies, machine wash and dry, 60". 5.00-6.00 val. ..... **3.49 yd.**
Antron® nylon jersey prints, machine wash, 45" wide, 4.50 value, now ..... **1.00 yd.**
Qiana® double-knit nylon jersey, solids and prints, 60" wide. 6.00 value ..... **3.99 yd.**
Fashion Fabrics, Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra
Bucilla Christmas kits, reg. 2.50-16.00 **1/2 off**
Bernat pre-cut rug yarn, reg. .65 ..... **.50**
Rug canvases, reg. 6.00-18.00 .. **4.79-14.39**
Pillows, 8.00-10.00 values **3.99**
Bernat Berella "4", reg. 1.90 ..... **1.59**
Bernat Sportspun, 2 oz., reg. 1.20 ..... **.99**
Bernat Meadowspun, 1 oz., reg. .80 .... **.69**
Fleisher's Winsom, reg. 1.10 ..... **.89**
Bucilla Tapestry wool, reg. 1.60 ..... **1.39**
Art Needlework, Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra

LONG BEACH (213) 436-9841 · SANTA ANA (714) 542-6262 · POMONA (714) 623-4321 · PALOS VERDES (213) 377-6737 · MARINA (213) 598-8721 · LAKEWOOD (213) 634-5040 · NEWPORT CENTER (714) 644-2200 · LA HABRA (714) 694-1911 · SAN DIEGO (714) 291-6860 · LAGUNA HILLS (714) 586-2100 · ARCADIA (213) 445-7100

BODY FASHIONS SUPER SAVINGS, TO FIT YOU & YOUR BUDGET!

BALI Flatterlace underwire. White, B, C, reg. 7.00. Now **6.00.** D, DD, reg. 8.00. Now **7.00**
Sensuale® front closure contour, with deep plunge. White. A, B, reg. 5.50. Now **4.50**
GOSSARD Flair underwired bra. White. B, C, D, reg. 6.50 Now only **5.49**
8.50 Panty girdle. White. S-XL. Now **6.99**
7.00 Pants slimmer. White. S-XL. Now **5.99**
MAIDENFORM Doubleknit Qiana® nylon contour. White. A, B, C, reg. 6.50. Now **4.99**
Doubleknit nylon tricot contour. White. B, C, reg. 6.00. Now **4.49.** D, reg. 7.00. Now **5.39**
OLGA Long leg panty girdle. White. M-XL reg. 16.50. Now only **13.49**
VASSARETTE Crepelon® nylon contour. White, nude, A, B, reg. 5.00. Now only **3.99**
Reg. 5.50 Panty brief. Nude. S-XL. Now **4.49**
YOUTHCRAFT/CHARMFIT Below-the-knee pants shaper. Beige. S-XL, reg. 10.00. Now **7.99**
10.00 Cuff-top brief. Wht, beige. M-XL. **7.99**
13.00 Cuff-top panty girdle. Wht. M-XL. **10.99**
SMOOTHIE Natural look body suit. White. B, C, D, reg. 19.00. Now only **15.99**
13.00 Panty girdle. White. M-XL. Now **10.49**

Body Fashions, all stores

OLGA'S MAGIC! FREEDOM FRONT 5.49

Reg. 6.50 No-seam contour. White, nude. A, B, C cup. Reg. 7.50 Padded version. White. A, B, cup. Now **5.99**

WUNDER-PANTS™ 5.49

Reg. 6.50. Elastic brief with tummy control. Nude, white. S-M-L-XL.

Body Fashions, all stores except Marina

VERY VASSARETTE! UNDERWIRE LACE 5.19

Reg. 6.50. White or nude. C cup now **5.19**
Reg. 7.50 D cup, **5.99**

SUPER SHAPER 10.19

Reg. 13.00. Panty for excellent control! In white only. M-L-XL.

Body Fashions, all stores except Marina

IT'S WARNER! THE REAL MC COY 4.99

Reg. 6.00. White or beige doubleknit nylon tricot. A, B, C cups. **4.99**
Reg. 5.50 style in soft cup. White, beige. **4.49**
Reg. 7.00-7.50 Underwire version. White, beige. B, C, D cups, now **5.99**

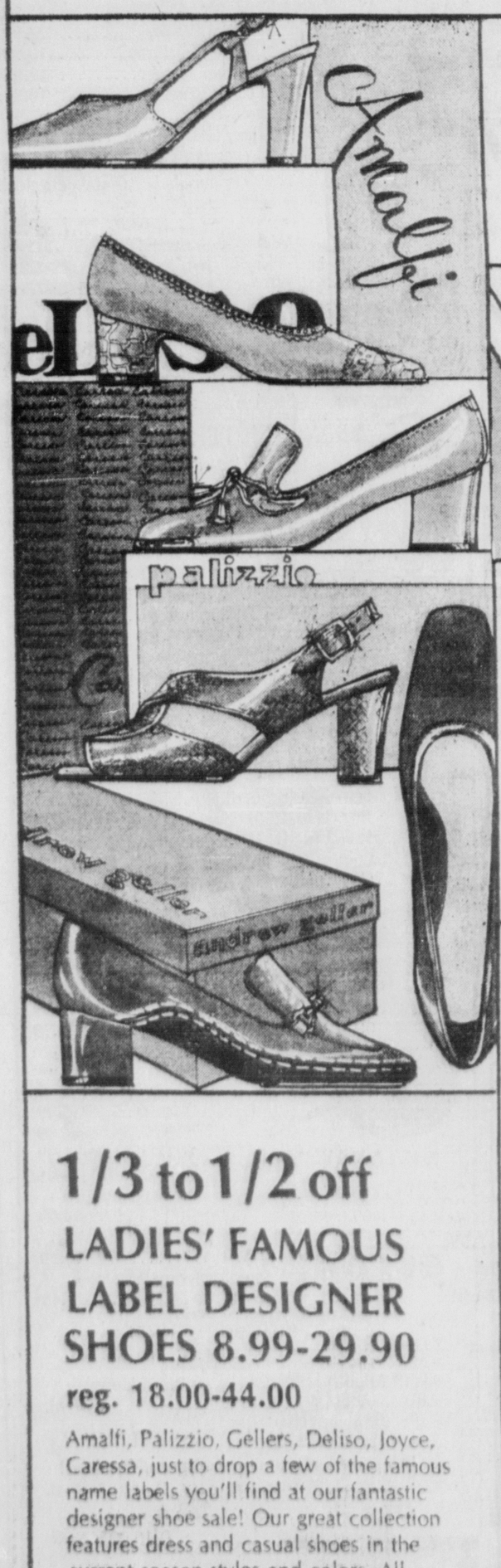
SLIM 'N SMOOTH 10.99

Reg. 14.00. White M-L-XL. Now **10.99**
Reg. 15.00 Long leg version. White. M-L-XL. Now **11.99**

Body Fashions, all stores except Marina

Buffums JANUARY SALE CLEARANCE

START THE NEW YEAR WITH THESE BIG SAVINGS! AND BUDGET-MINDED VALUES ON THE THINGS YOU REALLY NEED.

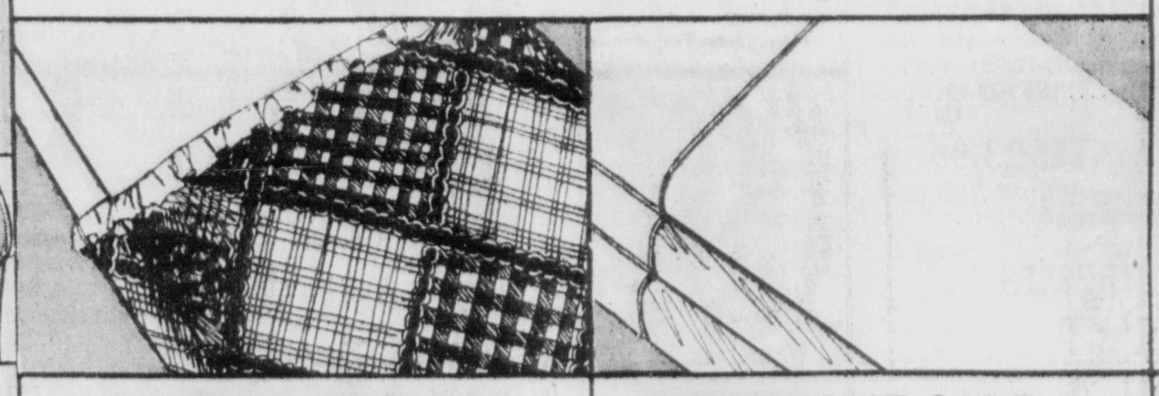


1/3 to 1/2 off LADIES' FAMOUS LABEL DESIGNER SHOES 8.99-29.90

reg. 18.00-44.00

Amalfi, Palizzio, Gellers, Deliso, Joyce, Caressa, just to drop a few of the famous name labels you'll find at our fantastic designer shoe sale! Our great collection features dress and casual shoes in the current season styles and colors. All at 1/3 to 1/2 off. (Sorry, not all brands in all stores.) Shoe Salon, all stores.

SPECTACULAR SAVINGS FOR A BEAUTIFUL BEDROOM OR BATH, FIRST TIME AT THESE SAVINGS!



FIELDCREST BLANKETS AT BIG SAVINGS

Fieldcrest blankets, at the biggest savings ever! Discontinued styles in thermal or conventional designs.

	Reg.	Now
Twin size	20.00-22.00	**9.99**
Full size	24.00-25.00	**11.49**
King size	34.00	**14.99**

Bedding, all stores except Marina, Lakewood, Newport, Laguna Hills

VIRGINIA REEL

Save on these perky no-iron percale sheets in yellow, blue or green gingham and tattersall with ruffled lace insert.

	Reg.	Now
Twin size	8.25	**4.49**
Full size	10.00	**5.49**
Queen size	14.00	**6.49**
King size	17.50	**8.49**
Std. cases, pr.	6.50	**3.99**
King cases, pr.	7.50	**4.49**

FIRST TIME SALE

First time savings on our bleached white and solid color no-iron percale sheets

	Reg.	Now
Twin size	5.70-7.50	**4.49**
Full size	6.80-9.00	**5.99**
Queen size	9.50-12.50	**7.99**
King size	13.50-16.50	**9.99**
Std. cases, pr.	3.80-6.00	**3.49**
King cases, pr.	4.50-6.50	**4.29**

FIRST QUALITY BEDSPREADS BY FIELDCREST

Huge savings on beautiful woven spreads by Fieldcrest. Choose from cheniles, flat woven or cross dyed in decorator shades!

	Reg.	Now
Twin size	44.00-50.00	**19.99**
Full size	47.00-55.00	**24.99**
King size	66.00-70.00	**29.99**

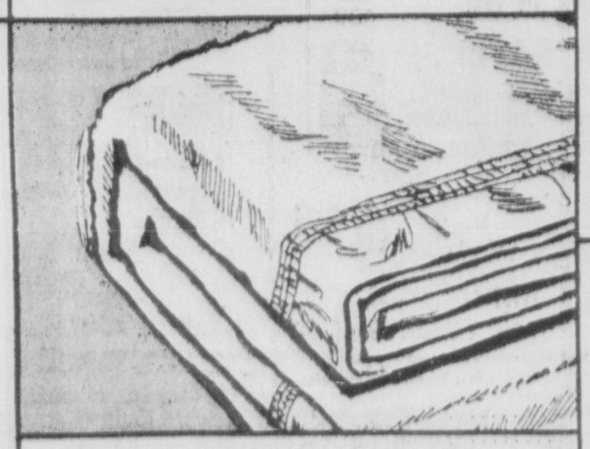
Bedding, all stores except Marina, Lakewood, Newport, Laguna Hills

ROYAL VELVET

Fieldcrest's super absorbent towels in cotton/polyester. 13 great colors!

	Reg.	Now
Bath 27"x50"	8.00	**6.99**
Hand 16"x30"	4.00	**3.39**
Wash 13"x13"	1.80	**1.59**
Finger 11"x18"	2.00	**1.79**
Bath mat 22"x36"	9.50	**8.49**
Bath sheet 36"x70"	12.50	**10.99**
Matching Royal Velvet bath rugs:		
27" round	11.00	**5.99**
24"x36"	11.00	**8.99**
Contour	11.00	**8.99**
27"x48"	19.00	**14.49**
34"x54" oblong	28.00	**21.99**

Lid covers & carpeting also at sale prices!



SOFT TOUCH SALE

Fieldcrest's warm, thermal blanket in washable virgin Creslan® acrylic with Neva-Shed treatment to keep its soft, fluffy touch for years. 10 super shades!

	Reg.	Now
66"x90"	14.00	**11.99**
80"x90"	16.00	**13.99**
95"x90"	23.00	**19.99**
108"x90"	25.00	**20.99**

Bedding, all stores except Marina, Lakewood, Newport, Laguna Hills

EYELET BOUQUET

Cheerful florals on white jacquard cotton terry towels. Blue/green, pink/gold.

	Reg.	Now
Bath 24"x44"	4.75	**3.99**
Hand 16"x26"	3.35	**2.99**
Wash 12"x12"	1.50	**1.29**

Bath Shop, all stores except Marina, Lakewood, Newport, Laguna Hills

ROYAL VELVET BATH SHEETS AT MAN-SIZE SAVINGS!

5.99 reg. 12.50

Fieldcrest's big, thirsty terry towels! A huge 36"x70" in a great selection of decorator colors. Slight imperfections won't effect the super drying power of these big buys! Reg. 12.50 if perfect.

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Lady chief a supreme court first

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI — When Susie Sharp decided to go into law in the late 1920s, she never envisioned herself becoming a judge.

But on Nov. 5, by an overwhelming majority, North Carolina voters elected her as the chief justice of the State Supreme Court. She is the first woman ever to hold such a post in any state.

Miss Sharp, a Democrat who has served as an associate Supreme Court justice for nearly 13 years, handily defeated her Republican opponent, James Newcombe, a fire equipement salesman with no legal training. She will succeed William Bobbitt, 72, her close associate who will retire in January as chief justice.

Although Justice Sharp, 67, considers her sex irrelevant to her bid for the high court

SUSIE SHARP

post, her election is considered a major achievement by women's rights activists.

Being a "first" is nothing new to Justice Sharp, who in 1929 was one of the first women to graduate from law school at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She was the only woman in a class of 60, a student editor of the Law Review, a member of the legal honor society and the Order of the Coif.

She early had decided she wanted to be a laywer like her father, the late James M. Sharp. Following her graduation from law school, she returned to her home town of Reidsville, N.C., where she practiced law for 20 years with her father. During that time, she served as the first woman attorney for the town of then 10,000 population.

"In those days with all the brashness and egotism of youth, I thought I could do anything I decided to do," she said. "I wanted to be a lawyer like my father. But, of course, like most people that age I really didn't have any idea what going into law meant.

In 1949, Justice Sharp became the first woman superior court judge in the state, a post she held until 1962 when she became the first woman associate Supreme Court justice in North Carolina through an appointment by former Gov. Terry Sanford.

The modest, softspoken justice who wears lace around the collar of her black robe to soften its harshness, cannot be classified as a "women's libber," but equal rights, equal pay and equal opportunities for women have been her concern since first entering the legal profession.

"Women have gone through so much to get where they are now that I'm in favor of not only equal rights for them, but some protections too," she said. "I'm afraid that that amendment may in the end wind up being equal rights for men."

The possibility of women being drafted for military duty as a result of the amendment is one of her chief concerns.

"I feel like we have the Civil Rights Law" she said. "The amendment is not necessary. I think it might deprive women of some legitimate privileges and protections they ought to have."

Justice Sharp has lived in a suite at Raleigh's Sir Walter Hotel only a few blocks away from the Justice Building since she was appointed to the high court in 1962. The hotel provides maid service as well as telephone answering service for her.

"I don't mind housework," she said. "I just don't have time for it."

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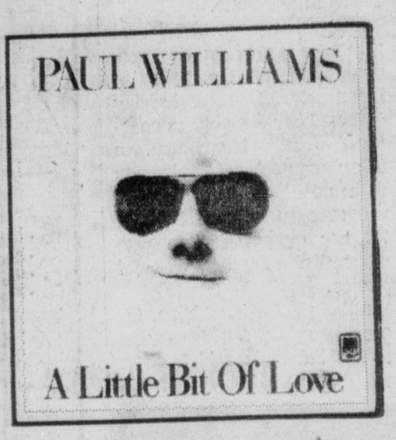
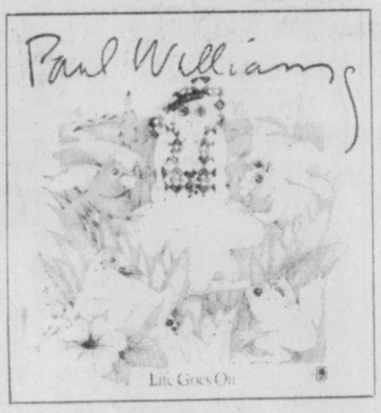
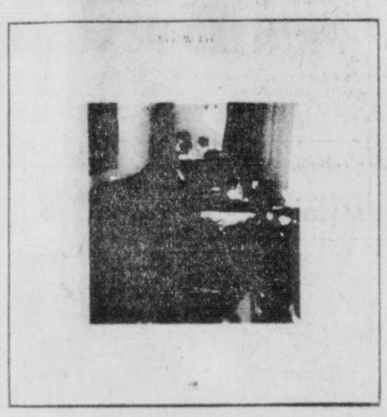


LITTLE BIT OF LOVE
Paul Williams

HERE COMES...
Paul Williams



LIFE GOES ON
Paul Williams



AN OLD FASHIONED...
Paul Williams

CHICAGO
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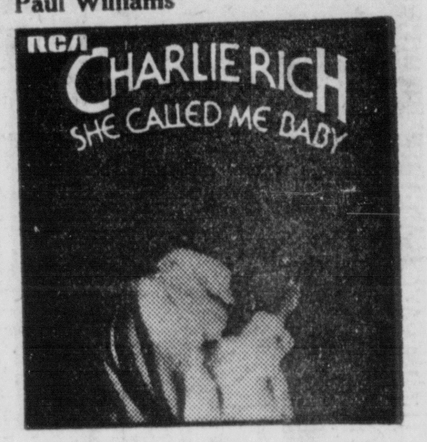

SHE CALLED ME BABY
Charlie Rich

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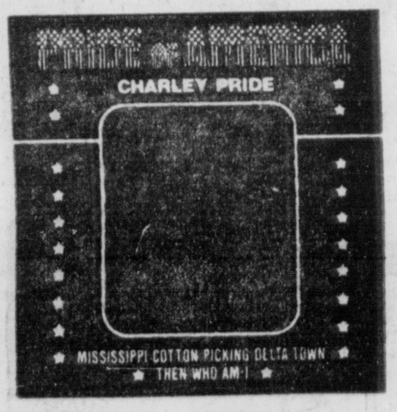
PURE LOVE
Ronnie Milsap

DON'T STOP LOVING...
Parton & Wagner



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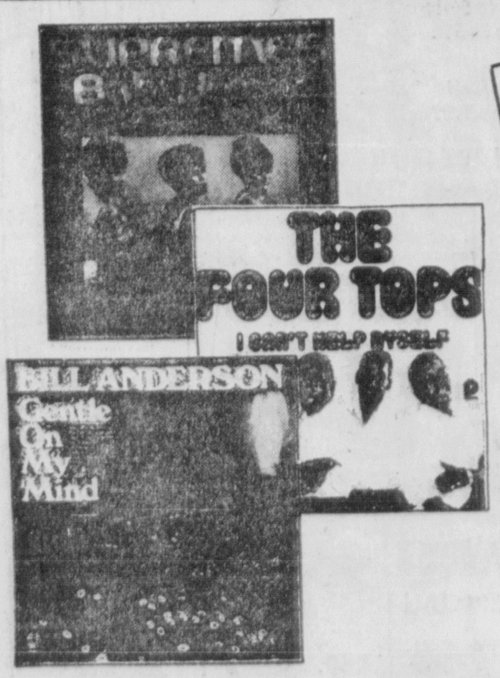

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• LIGHT, MILD
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IDEAL AFTER DINNER DRINK
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BIG 6-OUNCE—NAT'L ADV.
NYQUIL LIQUID
NOW AT LONGS 1.09

BOTTLE OF 25 — NAT'L ADV.
ALKA-SELTZER
AS SEEN ON T-V
• EFFERVESCENT
• ANALGESIC
• ALKALIZING
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS 49¢

REGULAR 88¢ BIG BOX
100 INDIVIDUAL PAKS
SWEET 'N' LOW
GRANULATED SUGAR SUBSTITUTE
NOW! SWEET 'N LOW
A BLEND OF NUTRITIVE AND NON-NUTRITIVE SWEETENERS
NET WT. .035 OZ. (1 GRAM)
77¢

BIG 8 OUNCE CAN FAMOUS
CHB TOMATO SAUCE
NOW AT LONGS 6 FOR 99¢

BIG 22 OUNCE BOTTLE
CHIFFON LIQUID DETERGENT
NOW AT LONGS LOW LOW PRICE 49¢

REGULAR 49¢ VALUE — FAMOUS
CHB CHILI CON CARNE
BIG #300 CAN
AT LONGS LOW PRICE
2 FOR 78¢

BIG 24 OUNCE BOTTLE
CHB SALAD OIL
HURRY FOR THIS AT LONGS LOW LOW PRICE
99¢

Special
BIG #2½ CAN
CHB WHOLE PEELED TOMATOES
LONGS LOW AFTER CHRISTMAS SPECIAL PRICE
39¢

BOX OF 200 NAT'L ADV.
SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUE
LONGS LOW PRICE 39¢

ASSORTED COLORS
SCOT JUMBO TOWELS
YOUR CHOICE
LONGS LOW LOW PRICE 44¢

LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES"

LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBOD

CINCH PREPARED MIXES
● PANCAKE
● BISCUIT
● MUFFIN
HANDY 6½-OZ. BAG— EASY TO PREPARE IDEAL FOR CAMPING & HOME USE
AT LONGS 6 FOR 99¢

"GRAND UNION" PEACHES
SLICED YELLOW CLING
CONVENIENT BUFFET — 8¾ OZ. PACKED IN HEAVY SYRUP
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS LOW PRICE
18¢

Star-Kist CHUNK STYLE TUNA
IDEAL FOR CASSEROLES ● SALADS ● SANDWICHES
LARGE 6½-OZ. CAN 53¢ VALUE
NOW! AT LONGS 49¢

HUNTS – SNACK PACK PUDDINGS
IDEAL FOR HOME — LUNCH BOX PICNIC CAMPING
ASSORTED FLAVORS PACK OF 4-OZ. CANS
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS LOW PRICE 59¢

Nalley SPAGHETTI
WITH BEEF AND SAUCE
JUMBO 30-OZ. SIZE
A GOOD DINNER DISH
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS 69¢

BALFOUR MUSHROOMS
SLICED STEMS & PIECES
IDEAL FOR ALL MUSHROOM NEEDS
4-OZ. CAN
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS 29¢

C-H-B PORK & BEANS
TENDER BEANS WITH PORK FLAVOR IN RICH TOMATO SAUCE
BIG 2½ FAMILY SIZE CAN
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS 49¢

WOOLITE
COLD WATER WASH
13¾-OZ. POWDER
IDEAL FOR WOOLENS & FINE LINGERIE
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS 99¢

Longs Drugs
WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES
HOLT & INDIAN HILL BLVD. POMONA
WE WILL BE CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY

FULL ½ GALLON SWEETHEART FABRIC SOFT'NER
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS LOW PRICE 59¢

5 POUND POT O' GOLD HONEY
#1 GRADE — AMBER
3.39
100% PURE - 5 POUND NEBRASKA CLOVER HONEY $3.99

HILLS BROS. COFFEE
3-LB. FAMILY SIZE
● REGULAR
● ELECTRIC PERK
AT LONGS 2.99

Count on us to give you more

MORE QUALITY
BOX OF 20 SHEETS ASSORTED STATIONERY
YOUR CHOICE 3 FOR 99¢

MORE SERVICE
IDEAL FOR CLOTHES - BLANKETS
REINFORCED—ONE PIECE FIBREBOARD CONSTRUCTED
STORAGE CHEST
UNDERBED 30½"x15"x5½"
NOW AT LONGS 1.44

REGULAR 1.77 FASHION MANOR
SOFA PILLOW
SQUARE - ROUND ASSORTED COLORS
YOUR CHOICE AT LONGS LOW LOW PRICE 1.49

MORE LOW PRICES
REGULAR 1.88 PLASTIC ASSORTED COLORS
BABY CARRIER
NOW AT LONGS PRICE 1.44

ASSORTED COLORS—BIG SIZE FOAM FILLED NECK REST
PILLOWS
NOW AT LONGS 88¢

BIG TWO-POUND DAK DANISH COOKED HAM
PRODUCT OF DENMARK
LONGS LOW PRICE 2.99

JAMAICA SPECIALS
1 OUNCE DEHYDRATED
PARSLEY FLAKES 49¢
BIG 7 OUNCE INSTANT MINCED ONIONS 77¢

ALL METAL —5 PAIR
SLACK RACK
FOR MEN & WOMEN
REG. 88¢ NOW! AT LONG 66¢

SEE THE DIFFERENCE AT THE CASH REGISTER

SAMPLE THE SAVINGS

Longs Drugs SHAMPOO
ENRICHED FOR FINE HAIR
BIG 32-OZ. BOTTLE
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS 88¢

REGULAR 1.19 FAMOUS
BIG 15-OUNCE CAN
STP OIL TREATMENT
ADD TO YOUR OIL
LONGS LOW PRICE 88¢

REGULAR 59¢ FAMOUS FULL QUART
PENNZOIL MOTOR OIL
20 or 30 WEIGHT
LONGS LOW PRICE 49¢

BLANKETS
WHILE THEY LAST
LONGS REGULAR 5.88 TO 6.88
ASSORTED COLORS
FULL OR TWIN BED SIZE
NOW AT LONGS 4.99

FULL ONE POUND SHREDDED FOAM
REPACK OR MAKE YOUR OWN PILLOWS, ETC.
AT LONGS LOW PRICE 59¢

AYDS REDUCING PLAN CANDY
● 24 OZ.
● ASSORTED
LONGS SPECIAL 2.69

ROLAIDS ANTACID TABLETS
BOTTLE OF 75
LONGS LOW PRICE 66¢

REGULAR 1.59 NAT'L. ADV.
VASELINE-INTENSIVE CARE
WIPE & DIPE
BOX OF 100
LONGS LOW LOW PRICE 1.29

BIG 6.4 OUNCE TUBE
AIM TOOTHPASTE
WITH STANNOUS FLUORIDE
NOW AT LONGS 77¢

REGULAR 1.19 FAMOUS EVERYNIGHT SHAMPOO
MANY VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS 88¢

VO5
REGULAR 2.19 NAT'L. ADV.
HAIR SPRAY
REGULAR—SUPER
LONGS LOW PRICE 1.99

SUPERLECTRIC PORTABLE HEATERS
#98-11" — 660 WATT
REFLECTOR HEATER . . . 7.77
#600 BIG 1320 WATT
FAN HEATER . . . $10.88

ASSORTED COLORS TICKING
FOAM FILLED BED PILLOWS
#800 AT LONGS LOW PRICE 99¢
EXTRA HEAVY TICKING BED PILLOWS . . 1.29

REGULAR $1.29 NAT'L. ADV. BIG 3 OUNCE BOTTLE
VICKS 44-D COUGH MIXTURE
AT LONGS LOW LOW PRICE 88¢

REGULAR $1.69 BOX OF 40
SANITARY NAPKINS
REGULAR OR SUPER
LONGS LOW PRICE 1.49

TRIAMINIC
LARGE 4-OZ. SYRUP
ORAL NASAL DECONGESTANT
REGULAR $1.69
NOW AT LONGS 99¢

LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBOD

PARKE DAVIS
400 I.U.
Vitamin E
BOTTLE OF 100
Famous brand vitamins. At this fabulous low price!
2.99

5-OZ. SOLID SPEARMINT
Airwick
DEODORIZER & FRESHENER
Freshens the air, rids it of odors, in clean smelling spearmint!
2 FOR 88¢

BOTTLE OF 50
Excedrin PM
NIGHT TIME PAIN RELIEVER
Lets you sleep all night!
1.09

BOTTLE OF 25
Alka Seltzer
For fast relief of acid condition and stomach distress!
57¢

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Light Bulbs
AT OUR LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!
Your choice of 60, 75 or 100 watt bulbs!
PAKS OF 4
1.52 VALUE INSIDE FROST **1.09**
1.68 VALUE SOFT WHITE **1.19**

18-OZ. BOTTLE
NEW FORMULA
Micrin Plus
MOUTHWASH & GARGLE
Extra strength to keep you safe all day!
88¢

Toothpaste Specials!
5-OZ. SIZE
Pepsodent
or
4.6-OZ. SIZE
Close-Up
Clear red or mint
53¢

12-OZ. SIZE
Dial Very Dry
The Deodorant that does it all!
1.23

70¢ VALUE
PAK OF 2 "C" OR "D"
Eveready Batteries
For those battery driven toys your child received for Christmas!

Clark drugs

NEW YEAR'S BARGAINS

ALL 3 BIG VALUE DAYS—SPECIAL—3 FULL DAYS, DEC. 26 THRU DEC. 31

28-OZ. GLASS BOTTLE N.R.
Shasta Beverages
Regular flavors only and all mixers. Non-returnable bottles!
3 FOR 99¢

28-OZ. RETURNABLE BOTTLE
7-Up The Uncola
The great beverage for party serving!
3 FOR 89¢

FULL FIFTH
JACQUE BONET
Champagne
Your choice of Brut, Pink or Cold Duck!
1.99

FULL FIFTH
Gregory Vodka or Gin
80 proof. With drink recipe on side of label
2.99

FULL FIFTH
Gregory Rum
Imported 80 proof, quality drink and mixer!
3.33

FULL FIFTH
Oak Bay Kentucky Whiskey
Finest straight Kentucky whiskey!
3.49

ANCHOR HOCKING 26 PIECE
"Rainflower" Punch Set
That cut glass appearance the hostess will be proud of . . . cups, holders, ladel and punch bowl!
7.44

ANCHOR HOCKING 3 PIECE
Chip N' Dip Sets
Your choice of attractive Prescut styling or popular Avocado "Accent"!
2.99

Libbey Barware
WITH SAFETY EDGE
CHAMPAGNE 6½-OZ.
TALL WINE 6½-OZ.
ROUND WINE 6½-OZ.
Sparkling crystal stemware that reflects good taste, slender tapered stems, lovely graceful bowls!
4 PAK FOR **1.99**

BEVERAGE 12-oz. **4 Pak For 99¢**
HI-BALL 9-OZ. **4 Pak For 88¢**

HALF GALLON CARNATION
Ice Cream
Choice of many delicious flavors, round container!
99¢

GIANT 12-OZ. SIZES
Planters Nuts
CAN-MIXED NUTS WITH PEANUTS **97¢**
JAR-DRY ROAST PEANUTS **79¢**

Color Print Special!
Any roll of GAF or Kodak color print film developed and printed!
12 EXP. ROLL Reg. 2.99 **1.99**
20 EXP. ROLL Reg. 4.19 **2.99**

KODAK C-126 OR C-110-12
Kodacolor Film
For holiday shots to remember!
Your Choice **99¢**

KODAK MOVIE OR SLIDE
Kodachrome Film
SUPER 8 KA464 MOVIE FILM **2.44**
135-20, 126-20, OR 110-20 SLIDE FILM **1.59**

COLOR PAK
Polaroid Film
The instant print film camera!
T-88 **2.99**
T-108 **3.99**
SX-70 **4.99**

Half Price Sale!
ON ALL CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS, GIFT WRAPPING, AND BOXED CANDY

Plus Many Extraordinary Values
ON MANY ITEMS AND GIFTS!

NEEDS DECORATED NEW YEAR'S
Party, Cake, Napkins
Party Hats, Poppers
Horns or Noisemakers
77¢

BOTTLE OF 100 PLUS 30 FREE
Myadec
HIGH POTENCY VITAMINS
More doctors recommend Myadec!
3.99

6-OZ. VICKS
Nyquil
NIGHT TIME COLD MEDICINE
Lets you sleep all night!
1.17

Heating Pads
• MODEL 820 NORTHERN HEATING PAD
6 HEAT SETTINGS
OR
• MODEL 827 NORTHERN MOIST HEAT PAD
3 COMFORT SETTINGS
Your Choice **7.88**

Helena Rubinstein
SOFTER, SMOOTHER, MORE SUPPLE-LOOKING SKIN IN 30 DAYS OR YOUR MONEY BACK!
Ultra Feminine Cream
Now at Once-a year savings! Save 3.25 . . . 4-Oz. regularly 9.00 NOW ONLY **5.75**
Send unused portion and proof of purchase date to Helena Rubinstein, Consumer Affairs Dept. Northern Blvd. Greenvale, N.Y. 11548

BATH SIZE BARS
Yardley Old English Fragranced Soaps
Your Choice of Lavender or Herbal scents in this famous Yardley Fragranced Soap!
2 FOR **1.00**

FABULOUS YEAR-END ANNUAL Cosmetic Sale!

2.5-OZ. SIZE
Ban
ROLL-ON DEODORANT
Regular or unscented
1.09

2.29 VALUE
Toni
HOME PERMANENT
Regular, super, gentle or body!
1.49

2.19 VALUE
Adorn
HAIR SPRAY
Holds your hair but no one knows it's there!
1.29 13-OZ.

85¢ VALUE 6-OZ.
Cutex
NAIL POLISH REMOVER
Lemon, conditioner or herbal!
2 FOR **1.00**

BOX OF 40 TABLETS
Polident
Effervescent Denture Cleanser!
93¢

L'Oreal
EXTRA BODY PERM
The protein perm that conditions and protects your hair!
2.50

1.99 VALUE 15-OZ.
Vaseline
INTENSIVE CARE LOTION
Regular or New Herbal Lotion
1.19

1.60 VALUE 8-OZ.
Alberto Balsam
CONDITIONER
Regular, super or extra body!
99¢

2-OZ. TUBE
Tegrin
MEDICATED SHAMPOO
Helps relieve flaking, scaling, itching!
93¢

2.35 VALUE
Pond's
COLD CREAM OR DRY SKIN CREAM
1.59

2.95 VALUE CLAIROL
Final Net
Holds three times longer than the leading hair spray!
1.79

1.75 VALUE CLAIROL
Psst
INSTANT SHAMPOO
Regular or for extra oily hair!
99¢

2.35 VALUE KIT
For Brunettes Only
Shampoo in hair color kit in all shades!
1.45

2.19 VALUE 5-OZ.
FDS
FEMININE SPRAY
Regular, powder or extra strength!
1.39

WITH LONG LASTING HOLD
Nutri-Tonic Home Permanent
Lets you style your hair any way you want — from soft curly waves to lavish curls!
2.25 VALUE
Our Low Price!
1.44

NORWEGIAN FORMULA
Neutrogena Hand Cream
Not a "cosmetic-y" cover-up but a soothing heavy-duty cream for extreme cases of dryness or chapping! 2-oz. size.
3.00
Neutrogena Acne Cleansing Soap
New skin care for acne and breakout conditions resulting from oily skin!
1.50 VALUE
1.19

Miller's Outpost

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH DEC. 29

CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE

HANG TEN ON SALE!!!

MEN'S FAMOUS MAKER KNIT SHIRTS
- Crew style.
- Assorted colors.
- Sizes S,M,L,XL.

VALUES TO 10.00 **5.88** SAVE 4.12!

MEN'S FAMOUS MAKER KNIT SHIRTS
- Placket style.
- Assorted colors.
- Sizes S,M,L,XL.

VALUES TO 15.50 **7.88** SAVE 7.62!

HANG TEN

CLEARANCE

ALL TOYS UP TO 70% OFF OUR RE... LOW PRICES

HANDWARMER
- Keeps hands warm in cold weather.
- Ideal for the rose parade.

REG. 99c **48¢**

FANTASTIC CLEARANCE SPECIALS!

FILM ... REG. 35c **9¢**

CASSETTE TAPES
- 60-minute tape.
- A terrific buy!

REG. 66c **3 for 99¢**

HANG TEN SALE!

BOYS' HANG TEN T-SHIRTS
- Choose from a great selection of stripes & colors.
- Quality that those "famous feet" stand for.
- 2x to 4x sizes. • 4 to 7 sizes. • 8 to 18 sizes

REG. 5.25 **2.88** REG. 5.75 **3.88** REG. 7.50 **4.88**

PROCLAMATION

After Christmas we are your exchange headquarters. We will exchange any Levi's style of ... that we carry in regular stock... regardless of where Levi's were purchased!

Miller's Outpost

LADIES' CARDIGANS
- Long-sleeve, embroidered trim.
- Assorted colors.
- Sizes S,M,L.

REG. 10.00 **3.88** SAVE 6.12!

LADIES' TOPS
- Short-sleeve, cotton fabric.
- Embroidered trim.
- Variety of colors to choose from.
- Sizes S,M,L.

REG. 7.00 **2.88** SAVE 4.12!

SUPER SAVINGS ON CLEARANCE ITEMS!

MEN'S FAMOUS MAKER BRUSHED DENIM JEANS
- Wide assortment of colors!
- Sizes 28 to 38 if perfect 14.50.

OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 7.88 **5.88** SAVE TO 8.62!

MEN'S FAMOUS MAKER KNIT OUTER SHIRT
- Assorted solid colors.
- Sizes S,M,L,XL.

VALUES TO 20.00 **8.88** SAVE 11.12!

MEN'S VIETNAM BOOT
- Steel reinforced boot.
- Durable nylon webbing on top & side.
- Leather innersole, sizes 6 to 13.

REG. 12.99 **7.88** SAVE 5.11!

MOST FAMOUS BRANDS IN THE WEST!

LADIES' FAMOUS MAKER SWEATERS
- An assortment of styles & colors to choose from.
- Sizes S,M,L.

VALUES TO 18.00 **7.88** SAVE 10.12!

LADIES' FAMOUS MAKER BLOUSES
- Long-sleeve
- Outstanding selection of fabrics and prints.
- Sizes 5 to 13.

VALUES TO 22.00 **8.88**

LADIES' FAMOUS MAKER FLARES
- Hopsack, brush denim and more.!
- All popular styles & colors.
- Sizes 8 to 16, 5 to 13.

VALUES TO 18.00 **8.88**

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE AT THESE STORES ONLY

STORE HOURS: 9-10 Daily, 9-8 Sat., 9-6 Sun. CLOSED CHRISTMAS

UPLAND 8th & MOUNTAIN 2 Blks. N. of San Bernardino Fwy.

POMONA 418 E. HOLT

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 26TH THRU DECEMBER 29TH!

EL MONTE 12030 VALLEY BLVD. AT 5 POINTS

WEST COVINA 3 blks. N. of San Bernardino Fwy. 333 N. AZUSA AVE.

HANG TEN® ON SALE!

miller's outpost

GARLAND

All advertised items are subject to stock on hand. Illustrations are reasonable similarities to actual merchandise

A GRATEFUL PATIENT

Herbertt Batenburg of Pomona stands in the lobby of Pomona Valley Community Hospital with two of his oil paintings which he is donating to the hospital to celebrate his 90th birthday today.

Donates four paintings

Artist thanks valley hospital his way

On his 90th birthday today, Herbert Batenburg is giving Pomona Valley Community Hospital a present. Actually he is giving the hospital four presents — four of his favorite paintings.

Batenburg was a patient at the hospital recently for surgery. While at the hospital he contacted the Customer Relations Department and said that he was a painter and wanted to arrange to donate a painting or two to the hospital in appreciation for the service and care he had received during his stay.

A total of four paintings was donated. The "Mona Lisa" is the painting, he says, that is the most dear to him. "Festus" is his second favorite, and both of these are to be placed anywhere in the hospital. "Down the Country Lane," a scenic, is specifically intended for the nursing station on the fifth floor, where he was a patient. The fourth, "Boating Scene," is intended for the office of Lynn Rogers, director of public relations.

Batenburg divides his time now between painting and caring for his wife, Hermina, who is a patient in the Towne Avenue Convalescent Center. In former years he was a house painter in the area.

Born in Holland, he came to the United States in 1908 because "I didn't like the queen, the system or the poverty and, so I thought, 'this isn't for me.'"

On landing, he went immediately to Grand Rapids, Mich., where he was joined in four months by his fiance. They were married in Michigan 66 years ago. One by one, Batenburg's brothers and sisters and parents joined him in Michigan, until of the five children only one remained in Holland.

In 1920 he decided he was tired of Michigan and wanted to come to California, so with his wife and three children, the trip was made. Traveling in a Model T Ford, the drive took seven weeks, some of it in areas with no roads. "I've done a lot of dangerous and daring things in my life—you see, I like excitement. In those days there were no real roads and no one knew where to go," he reminisces.

"I've been driving 55 years now — I just got my license renewed for 1975. I've never put a scratch on anybody's car. Boy, can I drive. I can drive on the freeway, in the mountains, nothing scares me, I can drive anywhere," he noted, holding out his hands to show how steady they still are.

His recent paintings prove the steadiness of his hands. His work is detailed and careful. His art training was in Holland but there is, he notes, a major difference in American style painting.

"The man who was my art teacher when I was 18 came to the United States 10 years later and I had to teach him how to paint the American way," he laughs. The major difference is one of technology. In Holland the artist mixed dry pigment with oils to produce his own paints instead of squeezing prepared paint from a tube. "And the tools were so primitive over there, you wouldn't believe it. They won't listen to new ideas over there," he remarks scornfully.

"We went back to visit in 1952 for four months, and it was four months too long. The people there are too dogoned old fashioned," he explains.

He is still pleased, this many years later, that he decided to come to this country. "We like this country, we've always liked it and never regretted leaving Holland — but," he twinkles, "we especially like it here in Pomona, this is the best place."

Taken to Argentina by ex-mate

Mother's Christmas plea: help get children back

By PEGGY GONZALES
P-B Staff Writer

Struggling to bring her two small children back from Argentina, where they were taken by her former husband, Mrs. Eve Falcon of Covina asked friends for financial assistance instead of Christmas presents.

Her former husband, Angel Amador Falcon, 40, reportedly took their children, Rodrigo, 5, and Veronica, 2, to Argentina by plane late in August.

She is trying to raise between $12,000 and $15,000 to cut Argentina red tape that might require five years of judicial procedures if she pursued regular channels.

Mrs. Falcon contacted Samuel Wasserson, Pomona attorney, earlier in August when her husband was trying to obtain notification of visitation rights.

At that time, Wasserson says, Falcon was delinquent in child support payments.

In leaving the country Falcon violated probation on a sentence for wife beating, according to the attorney.

He has also violated an order not to remove the children from the seven counties of Southern California, Wasserson said.

One of the expenses Mrs. Falcon needs money for is employment of an international investigator who has returned 38 of 39 children back to the United States in several years past.

Wasserson has helped her and several of her friends set up a trust account to raise the needed money.

So far it contains only $35 in checks made out to the Eve Falcon Children's Fund and sent to Box 69, Pomona, 91769.

Mrs. Falcon works as a clinical research assistant at the City of Hope in Duarte. She has two older children by a previous marriage.

She is saving all she can toward the effort to get her children back.

"I told all my relatives that they just better not send me any presents this year. I want them to send money to the trust instead," she said.

An Argentine attorney, Dr. Alberto L. Abello, was contacted by Wasserson through a former consul to Los Angeles who is now in private practice, Marcelo F. Colombo Murua.

Wasserson said Abello wanted $2,400 plus expenses to act in Mrs. Falcon's behalf.

The Covina woman contacted Legislators. Congressman Victor Veysey, R-43rd Dist., has been in constant touch with Wasserson regarding her problem, the attorney said.

'A letter addressed Sept. 10 to President Maria Peron of Argentina by Mrs. Falcon has never been answered.

"I am a brokenhearted woman, sick without my babies, and you, Mrs. Peron, have the compassion of a woman to know what pain there is in losing a loved one," she wrote, "and you also have the compassion to use your influence in helping me to have my children returned to me."

A letter to President Ford brought a discouraging answer from Roland L. Elliott, special assistant to the President.

"Unfortunately there is very little that the U.S. government can do to assist you or other families in having children returned to the United States," he replied.

He said the State Department would be happy to request the U.S. Embassy at Buenos Aires to attempt to locate the children and to make inquiries about their welfare.

68% of school district employes are Caucasian

By PHYLLIS CANNON
P-B Staff Writer

The Pomona Unified School District employs 2,141 people 68 per cent of whom are Caucasian, according to a racial breakdown prepared by the administration.

The remaining 32 per cent are from ethnic minorities.

A recent breakdown of enrollment revealed that of the district's 20,355 pupils, 51.85 per cent are from the ethnic minorities while 48.15 per cent are Caucasian.

Of the 2,141 district employes, 1,136 are certificated and work either as teachers or administrators.

In this category, 881 are Caucasian, 76 are Spanish surnamed, 13 are Oriental, 163 are black and 3 are American Indian.

Of the total number of employes, another 936 are identified as classified. These are secretaries, custodians, cafeteria workers and others who are employed on a monthly basis.

Of these 936, 548 are Caucasian, 194 are Spanish surnamed, 10 are Oriental, 182 are black and 2 are American Indian.

A third group of employes is identified a nonclassified. These people also work as secretaries, maintenance and cafeteria workers and even classroom teacher aides, but are hired on an hourly basis.

There are 69 people in this group. Of this total, 46 are Caucasian, 13 are Spanish surnamed and 10 are black.

Of the combined 2,141 in all three categories, 18.25 per cent are black, 12 per cent are Spanish surnamed, 1.50 per cent are Oriental and .25 per cent are American Indian.

1975 recreation department classes calendar available

The Montclair Recreation Department will offer a new session for several fee classes beginning the week of Jan. 6.

Registration for the classes will be taken at the first meeting. The classes offered, meeting schedules, fees and instructors are:

Adult ceramics, 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays, $3 fee, Cher Brown; children baton, Mondays and Wednesdays 4 to 6 p.m., $1 fee, Jeanne Ziebarth; belly dancing, Thursdays, 7 to 8 p.m. beginners, 8 to 9 p.m. intermediates, and 9 advanced students, 9 to 10 p.m., $12 fee, Glenda Batten; cake decorating, 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays for beginners, 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays for intermediate, $4 fee, Kathy Quinn; figure control for women, 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, $2 fee, Debra Derho; folk dance, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays for beginners, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sundays for advanced adults, $4 for 10-weeks or 50 cents per session, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Edwards;

Folk guitar, 7 to 8 p.m. for beginners Monday and 8 to 9 p.m. Mondays for advanced adult students; children classes on Saturdays from 9 to noon, $4 fee, Kay Prout; knitting and crocheting, 9 to 11 a.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, $4 fee, Beverly McFarland;

Macrame, beginning adults Tuesday 7 to 9 p.m.; advanced adults 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, $4 fee, Enid Williams; Philippine folk dancing, 5 to 6 p.m. Wednesdays, $10 fee, Carmen E. Scher; tap dancing, 4 to 6 p.m. Fridays, $1 fee, Carol Browning; and yoga, 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, $4 fee, Julie Wilson.

Location of the various fee classes are listed at the Recreation Building in the city complex of offices at 5111 Benito St.

The department will also offer several activities for no charge. Those activities include archery, 1 to 2:30 p.m. Saturdays, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rice instructing, basketball Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. for adults and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays for junior and senior high school students, and volleyball from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays, Tom Duncan supervising both activities; fencing, 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays, Dr. Francis Zold instructor; weight lifting, Mondays and Wednesdays 7 to 10 p.m. with John Simpson supervising; and Starlite Symphonette, 7:30 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays, Fred Graff conducting and Edwards, orchestra manager.

Those wishing additional information on the programs should call the recreation office, 626-8571, Monday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Trustee criticizes class loads

School dispute flares up

Chino school administrators have disputed a claim by Trustee Al McCombs that Chino High School classes are imbalanced and students are being "shortchanged" in the social sciences.

McCombs and two administrators, Dr. Terry Terril, Chino High principal, and John McMurtry, assistant superintendent for education, exchanged letters recently over alleged imbalances at the school.

Terril and McMurtry admit there is some class overloading, but cite various reasons for it.

As to other concerns, they say officials have been working to correct deficiencies.

In his letter to administrators and other board members McCombs made it clear he was unhappy with certain operations at the high school. He charged there are imbalances in history and government classes and "serious problems" in the physical science program.

Overloaded classes, he said, include California government, American history and federal government, which average 36, 35½ and 36½ students per class, respectively.

McCombs added that the school's current form of registration needs revision, because it is causing imbalances in class loads which work to the "detriment of students."

Also, the counseling programs at Don Lugo High School and Chino High work to the disadvantage of the students due to lack of coordination, he declared.

"We need to take a hard look at our total units required for graduation," McCombs further stated. He claimed that more units should be required for a diploma.

Terril and McMurtry both responded to McCombs' charges, in separate letters.

Terril admitted there inevitably will be imbalances in some classes, in order to meet the needs of a wide spectrum of students.

But social science teachers elected to have large classes the first semester, Terril said, rather than face a yearly pattern of an enrollment drop and staff reassignment in the second semester.

Terril disagreed that students are "turned off' by social science subjects and do not realize their full potential. "We have many who are highly interested and motivated in the social and political science areas and plan to pursue these areas in advanced training."

In physical science, he stated the school realizes the enrollment level is "low" but "we do maintain a physics class so that Chino High will remain a comprehensive high school and provide advanced classes for accelerated students."

McMurtry agreed that there seems to be a "lack of interest" in the physical sciences. "However, I feel the overall science picture, both life and physical, presents a very positive picture."

Terril indicated in answer to McCombs' concern about registration, that "we are in agreement that this (current) procedure could be improved . . . and we have been studying it for the past year."

Recognizing the barrier between counseling programs at Don Lugo and Chino High, Terril said counselors have been working to solve that problem.

McCombs, McMurtry and Terril agreed that the issues raised by the letters should be considered by a district committee studying reform of secondary education.

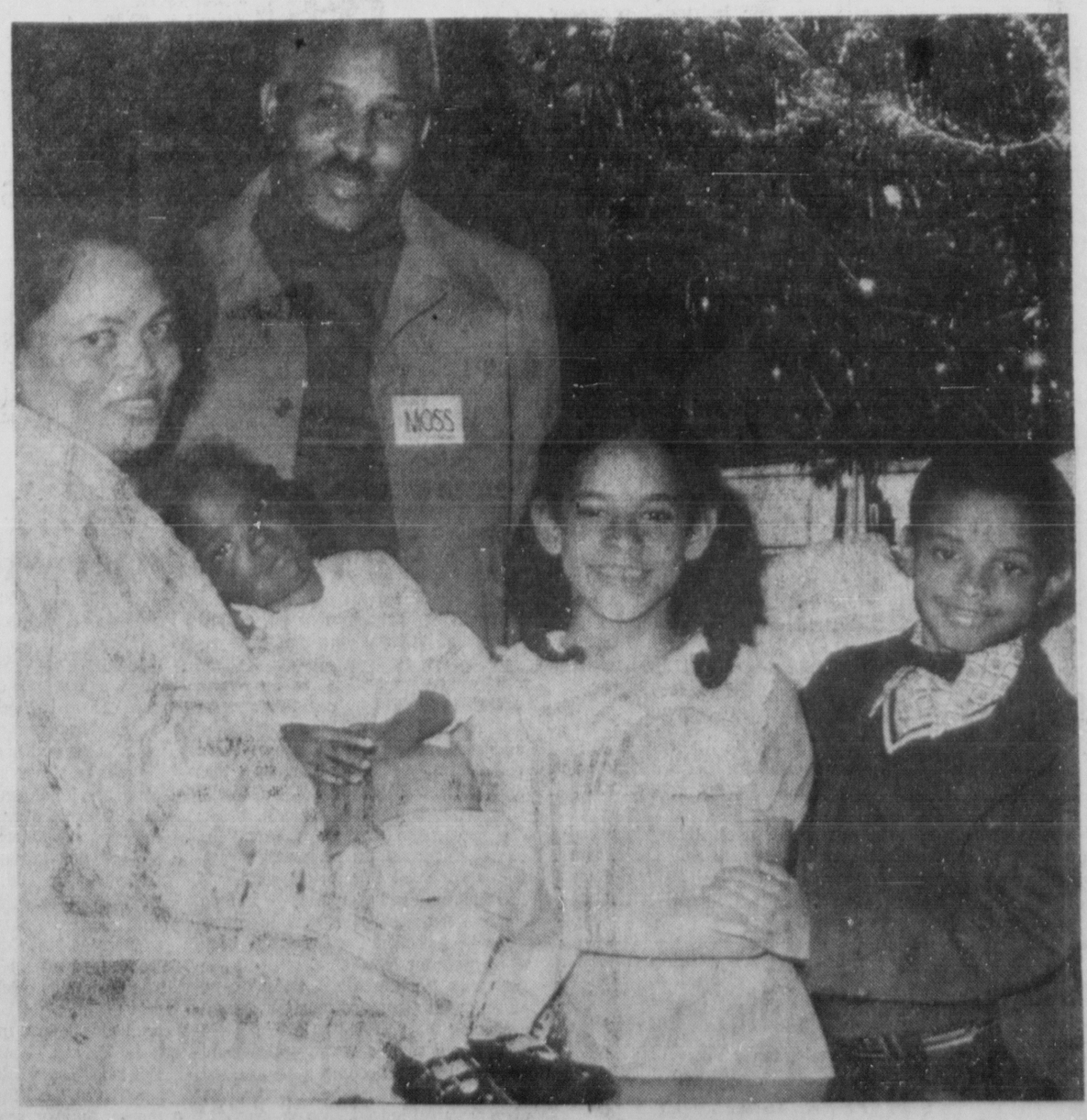
1st woman veep for valley bank

Iris Pearson of Upland has been named vice president and personnel officer of the First National Bank and Trust Co. of Ontario.

Board chairman W. T. Kegley said this is the first time in the history of the bank that a woman has served as a vice president.

Mrs. Pearson joined the bank in 1953. She has been in charge of the bank's personnel department since 1968. Before going to work for the bank, she was vice administrator of the Ontario Community Hospital.

IRIS PEARSON



ADOPTIONS ROUND OUT HAPPY FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moss of Pomona pose with their foster child, Sakina, on Mrs. Moss' lap, and their two newly adopted children, Debra, 7, and Franklin, 9. Final adoption was approved during the 12th annual Adoption Day in Court, sponsored recently by the Los Angeles County Department of Adoptions.

EDITORIAL

Opinion

Christmas stories

The birth of Jesus Christ fills the New Testament with drama and excitement. It is the starting place for the Christian experience of a Savior. The Bethlehem scene has also been the source of countless expressions by artists, authors, storytellers composers and playwrights. And for some unknown reason, the 19th century provides three of the outstanding works that refresh the meaning and emotion of Christmas.

"A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens just never wears out. Perhaps its power and universal appeal flows directly from the unfortunate and grim childhood of Dickens himself. For here in one story of Scrooge we have all the contrasts that churn through Christmas—joy and sorrow, giving and greed, avarice and affection.

Dickens wrote the "Carol" in the middle of the 19th century and followed it with stories that he described as a "whimsical sort of masque intended to awaken loving and forbearing thoughts." His success and popularity continue right through this present hour.

Another 19th-century author (who really spilled over into two eras) is Henry Van Dyke. This American author, diplomat, professor and preacher gave the world Artaban, "The Other Wise Man." One can read this story in 20 minutes, yet Van Dyke spent nearly 10 years putting it together. Again, a rich narrative is based on a solid understanding of the Middle East and its religions. Of his hero Van Dyke said, "All through his life he was trying to do his best. It was not perfect. But there are some kinds of failure that are better than success."

The shortest Christmas story of all time is O. Henry's "Gift of the Magi." ..It touches upon the life of two young people struggling with the poverty and heartache of urban life—and what to give each other for Christmas. This year we ought to say thanks to those 19th-century writers—their literary presents are always in style.

Checking out bottled water

The recent report by the Environmental Protection Agency that it found potential cancer-causing substances in chlorinated drinking water has given a boost to at least one industry—the bottled water producers—especially in the Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio River areas where the EPA conducted preliminary tests.

But there are vast differences in bottled water, and it is more important than ever to know how to tell the differences. Some things consumers can do to protect themselves as well as their pocketbooks are suggested by John Scott, president of Mountain Valley Water and past chairman of the board of the American Bottled Water Assn.

Read the label on the bottle very closely. If the source of the water is not clearly stated, check with your state or local health department.

—Don't be misled by the term "spring." Some water labeled "spring" is actually reconstituted tap water. There's nothing necessarily wrong with this; just know what you are buying.

..Other descriptive terms for bottled tap water are "facsimile," "artificial," "formulated," "springfresh," "spring-pure" and "springlike."

—Only water that bubbles naturally out of the ground can be called "natural." Mineral water is natural water with substantial concentrations of dissolved minerals, which are usually associated with health.

—Check the container. Is it glass or synthetic? Only glass is chemically inert. Is the cap adequately sealed?

There are a number of other ways of judging the probable quality of bottled water.

If the firm has been in business for a long time and is not just a "pollution baby," if it always draws its water from the same source so that it tastes the same wherever you buy it in the country, or if the water comes from a well-known health resort or spa in America or Europe, you can probably be sure of its quality.

Thoughts for today

Now faith is the assurance of things hoped for, the conviction of things not seen. For by it the men of old received divine approval. — Hebrews 11:1,2.

"Faith, mighty faith, the promise sees and looks to God alone—laughs at impossibilities, and cries, 'It shall be done'." —Charles Wesley, English clergyman.

* * * *

There are friends who pretend to be friends, but there is a friend who sticks closer than a brother. — Proverbs 18:24.

"A true friend unbosoms freely, advises justly, assists readily, adventures boldly, takes all patiently, defends courageously, and continues a friend unchangeably." — William Penn, Quaker founder of Pennsylvania.

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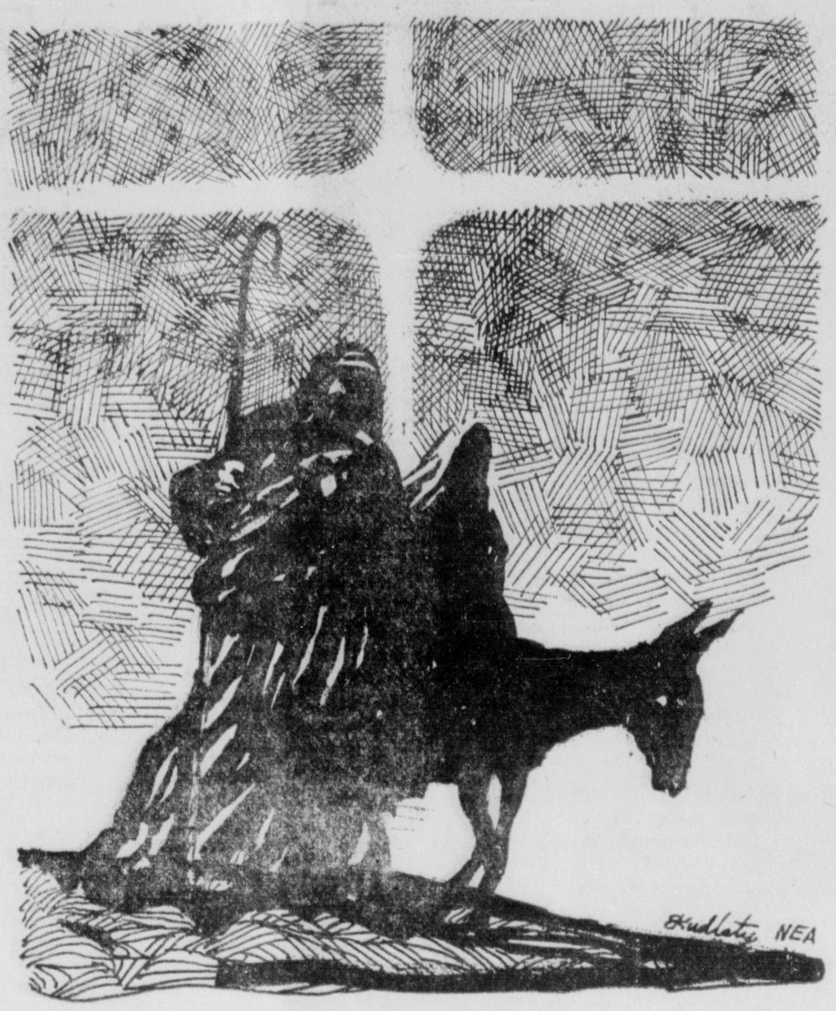
The Christmas Story



JACK ANDERSON

Have we lost the spirit of Bethlehem?

WASHINGTON — The Christmas story, even in the simplistic form of a newsman's recollection, speaks to us today.

Consider Mary and Joseph on their arduous trek to Bethlehem. Mary is with child, in obedience to God's request. Though only a young girl, her life is already committed. She could have shrunk from it, saying "I've gotta be me." Instead, she conformed herself to a larger purpose.

Though Mary's time is at hand, Joseph has obeyed the decree of Caesar Augustus that each family go to its ancestral town to be enrolled in the world census. No complaint about this untimely hardship is recorded; there is no application for exemption or deferment.

Joseph and Mary complied. In this, they prefigured the Child who would one day make a declaration pertinent to an era of ubiquitous revolt and widespread terrorism: "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's and to God the things that are God's."

Such submissions to Authority rankle the querulous spirit of our times. But if, when the alarm sounds or the peace is threatened everyone does his own thing, none can lead because none will follow.

In Bethlehem, on the night Mary is to give birth, there is no room at the Inn. Observe that the Holy Family does not hassle the innkeeper or harangue the bystanders. There is no demand that someone less deserving or less in need be thrown out to make room for them.

Many Americans, in this period of shortages and deficits, are being turned away. The American people, representing only six per cent of the world's population, consume over 30 per cent of its resources. Yet Congress has been snowstormed with letters demanding cutbacks in foriegn aid and food for the hungry.

To single out one place, New York City is struggling with a calamity soon to afflict other communities. It has an enormous budget deficit, which simply must be reduced to avoid bankruptcy and chaos. At a minimum, a budget cutback of eight per cent is required.

Since public employes consume 65 per cent of the revenues, some payroll paring is essential. So out of a payroll numbering 350,000, Mayor Abe Beame has eliminated about 7,000.

In awful response, the registered civil servants demanded that the temporary employes take the blow; the firemen suggested their auxiliaries; whites offered up blacks; regular school teachers wanted to cut off substitute teachers.

In this contrast of selfishness, the spokesman for the Policeman's Benevolent Assoc. won the prize by propounding a veritable shopping list of groups who should be sacrificed instead of policemen.

A few scattered voices in New York City have proposed that everyone work without pay on certain days of the month so that the burden may be borne equally by all instead of visiting total disaster upon the least organized.

Share the hardship programs seem the fitting response of an American city, with our twin heritage of the Judaic-Christian ethic and the communal sharing of the frontier. Why is it then, that the first automatic reactions are: "Spare me!" Perhaps because, while watching crime movies, we have permitted the moral origins of our society—which are, after all, its cement—to fade from view.

In a fashionable shopping district, we watched a couple make a $1,400 Christmas purchase. Outside, ringing a bell in the cold air, was a man in a Santa suit, a bucket at his feet, collecting money for the needy. There were only a few pathetic coins in the bottom of the pail.

"People just are not giving as much this year," the man in the false whiskers told us wearily. But $500,000 yacht orders are backlogged for months and limousines in the $40,000 price range are selling out.

The innkeeper of Bethlehem, in one way, is an example for us. He did not take advantage of the room shortage to hijack his customers, and he found a place for Mary even if it was only a stable. This contrasts with the keepers of our oil, coal, sugar and antifreeze, who have seen our national distress only as an opportunity for windfall profits.

The ancient tableau of the manger impresses us with a sense of peace and harmony that seems to have fled our world—harmony among man and beast, the heavens and the earth, shepherds and kings, the ignorant and the wise.

It must have had something to do with the qualities held in common in that diverse assembly of pilgrims who by various routes have found their way to the stable. They were people who, first of all, had a capacity for spiritual adventure, people who believed in something beyond their immediate wants, people obedient to higher calls, willing to endure deprivation for purpose, susceptible to hope, touched by charity, humble before the mysteries of immortality.

These are not the qualities that abound on the contemporary scene. Have we of the 1970s discovered something new, or are we losing something? Christmas Day confronts us with an opportunity to give it thought. A peaceful one to all.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: Incredible as it sounds in this time of sugar price rises, the House Agriculture Committee plans to hold hearings on sugar with allowing consumer groups to testify . . . So difficult was the identification of bodies in the tragic TWA crash in Virginia a few days ago that pathology sleuths were confronted in some cases with mere scraps of human tissue. To identify the tissue, examiners had to ask families about operations which change tissue structures and to send for dental and medical records . . . Although California doesn't have 39 per cent of the nation's drug addicts, it has cornered 39 per cent of the $21 million in new federal antidrug funds. This leaves states like New York and Illinois badly short of antidrug facilities . . . The new 1975 budget slashes nationwide anti-drug programs even deeper. One reason: the false but lingering optimism created by ex-President Nixon's premature announcement that he had "solved" the drug problem.

Barbs

"For Whom the Bells Tolls" is a book: it's also what the bells do when you call long-distances.

Relax—any video show you miss this fall is already scheduled for next summer's reruns.

Make a co-worker happy — let him catch YOU in a mistake today.

J. K. (DOC) PEIRSOL

Just in jest

It is generally conceded that everyone in this country is endowed with constitutional rights—but somehow we never seem to hear much about them except at those times they are being read to someone who has just been caught in the act of committing a crime. It is then, however that we go all out to make certain those rights are carefully described to the culprit in order to assure him he has little or nothing to fear. Over and over again we call his attention to the fact that if he makes full use of his constitutional prerogatives, everything possible will be done to make certain he is adequately defended (at the taxpayers' expense if necessary) so he can be quickly freed to go out and sin some more.

This mania for protecting the rights of wrongdoers apparently has few if any limits. Only recently it reached all the way up to the United Nations. A report issued by that august body stated: "Prisons are the worst possible places for criminals." — With that as a precedent, it is not surprising that in Florida a woman who was convicted of manslaughter for cutting her husband's throat was sentenced to teach Sunday School for the next 5 years.

And to top it all off, even though it is generally agreed that law abiding citizens have a constitutional right to protect themselves, it is now being seriously advocated that we should do away with private guards to protect ourselves from criminals because such security forces create a feeling of insecurity in those who can't afford to hire similar protection.

VIC GOLD

Yes, Virginia there's a Santa

WASHINGTON — What do you suppose might happen if little Virginia O'Hanlon were a child of our time asked her father the big question?

The way the story has been handed down through the years, of course, the original Virginia came home from school one day troubled by the comments of some skeptical classmates regarding the existence of Santa Claus.

Her father suggested that, in order to get a really authoritative answer to the question, she ought to write a letter to the editor of the New York Sun.

"If it's in the Sun," he told her, "it's so." Sic transit, but the old Sun has long since disappeared from the newsstands. And with it, unfortunately, passed the innocent, uncomplicated age when a father might give his daughter that kind of advice.

Write a letter to a mere editor? To Walter Cronkite maybe. Even more likely, however, a 1974 father, conditioned to look to Washington for answers to tough questions, would recommend that Virginia send a wire to her Congressman (mail delivery being what it is, or isn't, these days).

But there's a problem there, too, because, as it happens, the particular New York City district that takes in the site of the old O'Hanlon residence doesn't have a Congressman anymore.

Instead, it has a Congressperson. And not one to suffer foolish questions gladly, either, as the following imaginary reply from Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman to her young constituent, Virginia O'Hanlon, bears out:

Dear Ms. O'Hanlon:

I am in receipt of your letter of Dec. 10, re the individual and corporate status of one S. Claus, reputedly the chairperson of an international toy-making and distribution cartel, also doing business as St. Nicholas, K. Kringle, Father Christmas, and Papa Noel, Ltd.

Pursuant to your inquiry, this office has demanded that the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee immediately undertake open hearings into said chairperson's operations. However, pending such findings as may result therefrom, the following observations are pertinent:

1. The individual whose existence is in question, if operating in the manner you describe, would be required to comply with existing federal regulations set out by the Consumer Product Safety Commission, regarding the testing of merchandise for possible hazards. No such compliance is noted in the records of the CPSC, although violation of applicable laws is punishable by $1,000 fine and one year in jail for each offense.

2. According to information furnished by the Department of Labor, said individual would also be operating in flagrant violation of federal statues covering shop standards, as well as wage-and-hour provisions for manufacturers engaged in interstate commerce. Nor is there any record of said manufacturer's ever having filed Form 23400-B, relative to work retirement benefits for businesses hiring ten employees or less. Worse still, S. Claus is not listed as an Equal Opportunity Employer.

3. Finally, a serious ancillary question arises as to possible violation of federal conflict-of-interest statutes covering the distribution of gifts to government officials or heir relatives. For additional information on this subject, however, I suggest you direct future inquries to Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and-or Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth Holtzman, M.C.

P.S. Now, off the record: yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus—and she is a member of the Women's Caucus. Merry Christmas.

DAVID POLING, D.D.

In search of an American Christmas

No doubt about it, our visions and images of Christmas have a British accent. For more than two centuries the celebrations and style of the North American Christmas have been shaped by English writers, authors, composers and cooks. Even our Christmas cards come from a London company that started the tradition in 1843.

And this is not a complaint, rather the recognition that we still may be searching for the true, authentic American Christmas. The British influence has rightfully endured: Dickens writing some of the world's greatest literature when he turned out a Christmas book every year for five years, beginning in 1843 with "A Christmas Carol." And music, with George Frederick Handel producing the "Mesiah" (Dublin, 1742) and getting such a warm welcome in London that he became a naturalized citizen. English Christmas observations were powerful indeed.

Our own history has seen the community of North America reflect much of the Old World experience. Most of our carols come from England or Europe. Our menu, our wassail terminology, our tree and yule log, our Santa Claus and Twelfth Night all come from overseas. The search for an authentic American Christmas may ultimately be the refinement of old ways rather than the discovery of new observances.

Dr. Richard Knox Smith, Arizona churchman and historian, has provided us with at least some large clues in this search for an American celebration. Pouring over some old copies of the "Arizona Miner" (1870-1876) he discovered that Christmas in the western territory was wild, joyous, community centered, thoughtful, reverent and a true holiday.

The "Arizona Miner" recorded the December events of Prescott, Ariz. The Christmas celebration included everyone in sight: cattle and mining people, soldiers, prospectors, clergy, town drunks, company commanders and kids. The whole town decorated a big tree in the heart of the new courthouse. Sunday school classes recited appropriate scripture. A quartet sang a seasonal hymn. Presents were distributed from the tree, which the paper noted, one year contained "nearly $3,000 worth of traps." This was real frontier.

In 1874, the editorial expressed some deep and profound sentiments concerning the coming of Christ. These beliefs are not only authentically American but global in dimension:

"The day is sacred to be sure. It commemorates the greatest and happiest event for mankind that has ever occurred since God said 'Let there be light'. In this season, it has been kept more as a day of joy than of sorrow; of joy for the great victory that day achieved over the Archfiend and his hosts; over sin, death and punishment; of sorrow for the insults and sufferings borne by Christ for our sake. His teachings, too, must not be forgotten, and Monday next should find the Christian people of Arizona prepared to say:

"O, Spheres that sing! O, bells that ring!
Lift up your tones to Heaven,
Till every wrong shall be righted be,
And every foe forgiven."

"Except the Apache, our devil wishes us to say, but, bad as they are and have been, our suffering people should be forgiving, even of them. . . ."

A true Christmas is both forgiving and thankful.

Berry's world

"All he wants to do is stack up the batteries!"

ACTION LINE

To ask help in solving problems with which you have been unsuccessful, write to Action Line, The Progress-Bulletin, P. O. Box 2708, Pomona, Calif. 91766. Sign your full name, address and phone number and include copies (not the original) of receipts or other documentation possible. If your letter is published, only your initials will be used.

A true Christmas story that has a happy ending

In the hurly-burly of Christmas mail I've lost your letter but I want you to know that the very nice lady from Chino who offered to give my mother two decks of all-plastic playing cards has sent them to me.

I called her the day I received your letter. In the course of our conversation we discovered we are both 56, have both been widows for a long time and both were born in San Francisco as our parents were before us.

She was raised by a stepfather she adores and so was I.

She has one daughter. I have two and we each have one son.

It was nice to be able to talk to someone I have so much in common with.—P.R., San dimas

Your first letter to us, published Nov. 29, was a request for plastic playing cards for your mother because she has arthritis in her hands and can't shuffle the ordinary ones.

You said she thinks Action Line can work miracles.

We replied in print that our readers often come close to it and asked for their help. Mrs. M.L. of Chino answered that she had two all-plastic decks which she could not shuffle because they "go all over the place."

We let you know and your letter above tells the rest of the story. Merry Christmas to you and Mrs. M.L. and all our other workers of minor miracles.

★ ★ ★

Recently you had another article about saving tabs from cans.

Don't you think it is a shame that you have to keep telling the public that it is probably a hoax?

Haven't you noticed how clean the streets, parks and campgrounds are?

If the people think they are doing some good by picking them up for a worthy cause, they are, only not the cause they think they are helping.

Who cares where these people take them to get rid of them? Maybe they save a bucketfull and finally throw them into the trash can. So that's good, too.

At least the beastly little things are not all over the place, cluttering up our landscape.

I save these tabs. When we go out camping we pick them up off the ground as we go along on our walks enjoying the scenery and the people and getting much needed exercise.

My friend takes them home to Rosemead and gives them to her hair dresser who supposedly knows where to take them.

I know that your job as a newspaper is to keep the public informed but in this case can't you just keep them a little less informed?

Collecting tabs may not buy a seeing eye dog but think of the good it will be doing to our poor old over-polluted planet.

Besides, if no one else picks them up, I'm going to feel pretty stupid going along bending and stopping every few steps, on my walks.—Mrs. M.C., Pomona.

We'll go along with your exercise and ecology theory but most of our letters and answers dealt with the hoax which had people saving empty cigarette packages supposedly for kidney machine time, iron lungs and seeing eye dogs.

When it comes to encouraging people to accumulate cigarette packages for a nonexistent "good cause," we'll string along with the surgeon general.

★ ★ ★

I have heard of someone who takes discount food coupons to help feed hungry people in Mexico.

Could you please help me by giving me his name and address?—Mrs. G.N., Pomona.

He is the Rev. Joe Brown, Baptist minister who conducts services and a missionary center at 508 S. Euclid Ave., Ontario.

ANN LANDERS

Special essay for Christmas Day 1955 repeated here at readers requests

In 1955, the year Ann Landers began writing this column, she wrote a special essay for Christmas Day. Reader response was extremely rewarding and she has reprinted the column annually, with topical modifications. This is Ann's Christmas message for 1974.

Today is Christmas. All about us we hear talk of peace on Earth, good will toward men. Yet we know full well, in many parts of the world there is no peace and in the hearts of many men there is not enough good will. Last year we ended the longest, bloodiest, most expensive war in the history of our nation. And now we are struggling with the problem of what to do with the men who chose not to participate. Moreover, we must rebuild the country we have devastated. As for the thousands of innocent victims, the women and children who were killed "by mistake," we can only say we are sorry.

Our youth insists that civilization is out of joint. They resent having to live in a world they never made. But what generation ever made the world it had to live in?

We congratulate ourselves that we are the richest, most productive, most powerful nation in the world, but what progress have we made? Is it possible when man can walk on the craters of the moon, but cannot walk safely after dark two blocks from his home?

This is the age of the Big Rip-Off, the unwashed and the undressed, the blurring of the sexes. Spokesmen for Liberation movements spit in the face of conformity and stare us down with eyes like hypodermic needles. Some fear we are heading toward social decay, going the way of the Romans and the Babylonians. Others applaude the "new morality" and dance on the grave of "phony Puritanism." They herald the sex revolution as symptomatic of a maturing society that promises creativity and better mental health. But will that promise be kept — or are we overloading the cirucits and promoting additional guilt and anxiety in those who cannot tolerate so much exposure?

One of the most encouraging signs of our times is that our campuses are once again places of higher learning. Much of the hostility and anger of the late '60s is gone. Our students have settled down to serious business. This is the good news. The bad news is that drug abuse has shifted from the campuses to the high schools and to the junior highs. Now it's the 14-, 15- and 16-year-olds who are turning to drugs to "expand their minds," or just to turn on. In reality, of course, they have merely opted to anesthetize themselves against the pain of growing up and accepting responsibility.

Every day each of us makes decisions that determine the direction in which our lives will move. No one, no matter how wise, how highly principled or experienced, can make the right decision every time. To err is no disgrace. The disgrace lies in not learning from our mistakes, not recovering from our defeats, not picking ourselves up, brushing ourselves off and trying again.

Since this is a problem column, I spend the greater part of every day with grief and trouble. Does it depress me? No, it does not. After 19 years of this work, I still find it challenging, uplifting and immensely rewarding. I realize that many people who write to me don't want advice. They merely need someone to listen.

I have been entrusted with the largest reading audience in the world. What a unique opportunity to educate, to shine a spotlight on ignorance and fear, to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable. There is no greater satisfaction than to serve, and I will continue to do my best.

AT WIT'S END

The 12 days of Christmas at Erma's

By ERMA BOMBECK

On the first day of Christmas my husband gave to me a car with a dead battery.

On the second day of Christmas my husband gave to me two suits for pressing, one dog for worming and a car with a dead battery.

On the third day of Christmas my husband gave to me three names for drawing, 50 cards for sending, one gift for mailing and a car that would take till Saturday.

On the fourth day of Christmas my husband gave to me one house for trimming, one tree for buying, one broken ladder and a short trip into surgery.

On the fifth day of Christmas my husband gave to me three kids for shopping, walnuts for chopping, fruitcake for baking (with Mom's recipe), one house for cleaning, eight doorbells, one Avon call and a paper route for delivery.

On the sixth day of Christmas my husband gave to me one garage attendant, one hostile doorman, two window washers, one errand boy and three single secretaries.

On the seventh day of Christmas my husband gave to me one instant party, one broken punch bowl, one littered carpet, three pounds of chip dip and three unemployed secretaries.

On the eighth day of Christmas my husband gave to me a driveway for snowing, red nose for blowing, long list for going and a stinking home cold remedy.

On the ninth day of Christmas my husband said to me, "I have a chipped tooth," "Did you get my rented suit?" "Hope you brought enough loot" for the annual Christmas charity.

On the tenth day of Christmas my husband gave to me a pageant by the wee tots, a gift of a flu shot, and a bird that looked better off than me.

On the eleventh day of Christmas my husband gave to me a bike for construction . . . where are the instructions? . . . these are for a wagon . . . my spirit is draggin' and besides it's a quarter past three.

On the twelfth day of Christmas my husband gave to me gifts of a steam iron, half a water heater, plunger for the bathroom, a blouse size 43, two scented soaps, one paperback, three hair nets and a toothbrush with a dead battery.

L. M. BOYD

Cleopatra was sharp lady gift-wise

Another thing that Cleopatra gave Mark Antony was a collection of rare razors.

TO HIS LIST of words without rhymes, our Language man now has added "exit" and "pregnant."

MORE AND MORE citizens are retiring of late at age 62 instead of 65. Our Chief Prognosticator thinks a trend will start soon to retire at age 55. What, you say you're ready?

SIR, IF YOU tend to suffer from digestive upsets, you might try cultivating the habit of sleeping on your stomach. That's the advice of a team of Soviet physicians. That position is said to let your innards operate more efficiently.

SUICIDE

Three out of four people who commit suicide tried but failed previously to commit suicide. Incidentally, did I tell you when they're most likely to do that? Within three months after they've been through some sort of an emotional crisis. Just about the time they look to be well on their way to recovery. Baffling.

Q. "HOW DEEP goes the ice at the South Pole?"

A. About a mile and a half. Ground level there actually is 600 feet below sea level. But that ice gives the place some altitude, even so. Which is why it's colder than the North Pole, incidentally.

RAILS

Statistically, traveling by subway is not just safer than driving a car, but safer than walking. The mass transportation boys cite the following in the hope that it will sell the citizenry on a return to rail lines. I hope so, too. We've been going forward so fast we've passed by more than we've caught up with.

HARRY GOLDEN once nominated "victuals" as the ugliest word in the English language. Will you accept that? His candidates for the prettiest are words that begin with the letter "m" — murmuring, Monongahela, mackinaw, Madagascar, maiden, majesty, Majorca and marinated, if applied to herring.

IF YOU'RE thinking about going on a diet, consider mushrooms. They only go about 124 calories per pound. Iron is what they're good for, plus niacin and riboflavin. Surprised somebody hasn't capsuled them.

THE DOCTOR COMMENTS

Stretching exercises needed by aged

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Chronically ill and aging patients often have one or both knees bent in a fixed position. What are the causes of this? How can it be prevented and what can be done to relieve the condition: Apparently straightening the knees out causes pain and discomfort.

DEAR READER — In general, the body has opposing muscle groups. The knee is a good example. One set of muscles over the front of the thigh straightens the knee, another group over the back of the thigh causes it to bend.

When a person is inactive, particularly at bed rest, the muscles that cause the bending shorten, and so do the tendons attached to these muscles. The same thing happens as you get older if you don't watch it. I sometimes say we begin to lose the war against gravity and are gradually bent and beaten down from the upright position.

You have seen many older persons, I'm sure, who have slightly bent knees, the ankle tendon to the heel shortens and the toe is displaced down, the hip joint also bends forward. The elbows also become bent. To stand upright, these people must place the feet wide apart. The posture of the older person walking slightly on tiptoes, feet apart and in a half-crouched position, is a result of generalized shortening of muscles and tendons.

You can help to prevent this problem. The way is by making sure that joints of the body are moved through their full range of motion every day in sufficient amount to stretch to the fullest all the muscles. Stretching exercises are just as important as strength exercises. This is the way you keep your body limber, flexible and youthful. Many people leading apparently normal lives are actually having changes they could prevent if they would use regular stretching exercises.

Stretch that ankle tendon by raising the toes up toward the shin as far as possible, straighten the knees, move the hip joints through the full range of motions.

These measures are very important in bed patients to prevent disabling contractures you are describing. Daily exercises should be part of every patient's routine unless the patient is really so sick that is impossible. Even then passive exercises by a trained physical therapist often help a great deal.

Contraction deformities can often be corrected by progressive stretching exercises over a period of weeks and months. These must be done before changes in the cartilage and bony structure in the joint are affected, sometimes called a "frozen joint."

Incidentally, stretch exercises are also important for the trunk muscles. The muscles over the front of the chest can become overcontracted too, contributing to rounded shoulders and decreased chest wall function which can compromise how well the lungs work. So, don't forget to stretch — it will stretch your youthful appearance over more years as well as help your health.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of The Progress-Bulletin, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on balanced diet, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for the "Balanced Diet" booklet.

Barbs

The boss has offered us a raise—with the tip of his shoe!

Playing "follow the leader" is how Germany got in such a mess some time back.

People who love their work often don't do it—they hate to part with it.

Simile: thinner than ballpark mustard.

A big-shot is the only fellow who can bring his launch to work.

Add to your dictionary of collective-nouns: An octopus of moochers.

Brighten the corner where you are—clean up those cigar butts.

Well-trained kids can't hardly be found any more, unless they live on Amtrak.

SEEK & FIND®

Merry Christmas

F	R	O	M	R	P	R	E	I	N	D	E	E	R	H
M	A	L	L	A	M	A	R	Y	M	E	R	R	Y	O
I	C	O	F	T	C	H	R	I	S	T	M	A	S	L
S	O	T	U	S	R	O	N	H	O	L	L	Y	T	Y
T	O	R	S	M	A	Y	G	I	F	T	S	H	N	P
L	K	E	U	S	T	H	E	C	H	R	I	S	T	I
E	I	E	A	A	N	B	L	E	S	S	E	D	I	G
T	E	D	L	N	I	A	S	T	O	R	Y	Y	I	H
O	S	T	C	T	B	O	W	O	F	J	O	Y	N	T
E	A	N	T	A	O	B	E	T	C	H	R	I	S	T
A	B	I	D	E	R	A	N	D	H	B	R	I	N	G
L	H	A	P	P	I	N	E	S	S	H	I	N	E	T
D	W	C	O	M	I	N	G	S	T	O	C	K	I	N
M	B	O	Y	E	A	R	R	N	B	E	T	H	L	E
R	H	R	I	G	O	D	T	B	L	E	S	S	W	O

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

FROM ALL OF US MAY THE BLESSED STORY OF CHRISTMAS ABIDE AND BRING HAPPINESS IN THE COMING YEAR.

Tomorrow: Famous Race Tracks

To order any or all of the expanded "Seek & Find" books, numbers 2 through 8, send 60 cents for each, making checks payable to "Seek & Find," Star-Telegram Syndicate. Address letters in care of this newspaper.

MARMADUKE

"This must be yours. I don't chew on rawhide bones."

Astrographs

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Thursday Dec. 26

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll say some things today in front of others you'll wish you could retract, unless you think carefully before criticizing anyone.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be sure you're not just kidding yourself regarding something you're convinced is a bargain while you're out shopping.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you stick your nose in someone else's business where it doesn't belong, it will cost you something out of your own pocket.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're much too sensitive now regarding the real or imagined slights by another. You're likely to withdraw and cause a cold war.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be selective who you tell your new plans to at this time. One of your friends has a way of putting a damper on your enthusiasm.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're drifting slightly off course from the goal you've set for yourself. Your aims are too scattered to be effective.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Use your judgment now to fathom out how much real support you have for your plans. If it's not enough, wait until you have it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be careful in any type of commercial dealings you have, because you're not quite as sharp as you think you are.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Realism is important in your decisions today. Be especially cognizant of what it means to you in a material way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're better off working on your own than to team up with one who grumbles about everything she is asked to do.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're going to find several good reasons to shove aside responsibilities you should attend to right now.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you're entertaining at home this evening you will find it necessary to drop a few hints to your guest about the lateness of the hour.

Your Brithday Dec. 26

You will begin something this coming year primarily as a hobby or sideline for your own pleasure. Once you get into it you'll find it can provide an additional source of income or profit.

What people say

"I genuinely think that the next decade could either be a period that in retrospect will look like one of the great periods of human creativity or it could be the beginning to an extraordinary disarray."

—Secretary of State Henry Kissinger on the challenge of tomorrow.

Crossword Puzzle

Animal Sounds

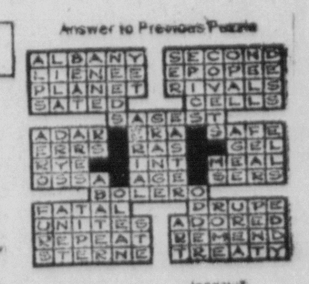
ACROSS

1 Sound made by lambs
4 Contented cat sound
7 Crow cry
10 Propels a boat
12 Noun suffix (pl.)
14 Timetable abbreviation
15 Celebes ox
16 Grasp
17 Pigpen
18 Yapping dog
20 Places to sit
22 Responded
24 Ready (Sp.)
26 Slightly wet
30 Masculine nickname
31 Out of (prefix)
32 Dove call
33 Beverage
34 Boxing defeat
36 1,051 (Roman)
37 Agile
39 Had slip of memory
42 Spread false rumors
45 Desert animal
47 Wicked
51 Upper limb
52 Group of players
54 Farm buildings
55 Female deer
56 Ancient Arabian kingdom
57 Italian volcano
58 Wheat beard
59 Lion's home
60 Diminutive of Samuel

DOWN

1 Donkey cry
2 First rank (2 wds.)
3 What a deserter is (abbr.)
4 Move to another place
5 Ever (poet.)
6 Arm joint
7 Fling
8 Talents
9 Distorted
11 Dead (colloq. form)
13 German warship: Graf
19 Evening (poet.)
21 Put to
23 Poultry sound
24 Small chicken
25 Cry
29 King of beasts
27 Highest point
28 Snipe
29 Hawaiian
30 Army officers (abbr.)
35 Rower
38 Sweet potato
40 Greek letter
41 Meaning
43 Places
44 Supplicate
45 Rooster sound
46 Prayer ending
48 Is suitable
49 Arm bone
50 Fertile soil
51 Feminine name
53 Presidents nickname

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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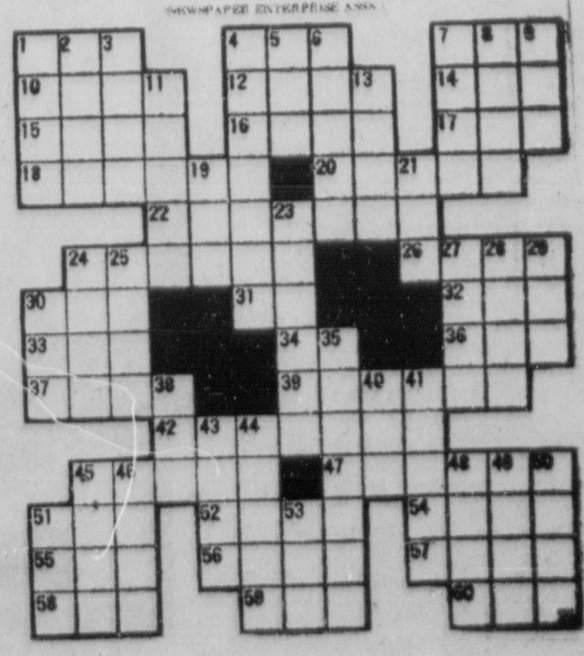


WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

With immigration averaging more than 350,000 annually since 1960 and birth and fertility rates declining, immigration constitutes a larger proportion of the U.S. population growth than in the past. Twenty-two per cent of the 1973 population gain of 1.5 million resulted from a net immigration of 344,000, The World Almanac notes.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN COPYRIGHT 1974

Bridge

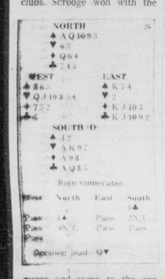
Scrooge bows to Tiny Tim

By Oswald & James Jacoby

"Bah, Humbug!" grunted Old Scrooge. "Christmas is a bad day for me. Charity just cost me a rubber."

Old Scrooge had won the first heart and led the jack of spades. It held the trick so he led a second spade and finessed again.

This time Tiny Tim, who sat East, had produced the king and shifted to the jack of clubs. Scrooge won with the



queen and came to the conclusion that Tiny Tim held the king of diamonds. There was no reason for this decision except that Scrooge always feared the worst. In any event he decided to try for an end play against Tim. So he cashed the ace of clubs and led his eight. Tim won with the nine; thought a while and led the deuce of clubs, remarking, "Today is Christmas."

That Christmas spirit was wasted on Scrooge. Had Tim cashed his good clubs he would have been end-played.

Now Scrooge led the nine of diamonds and let it ride. Again Tim became generous and let it hold. After this second gift Scrooge had no way to score that all-important ninth trick.

"Bah, humbug!" grunted Scrooge again. "Had I taken dummy's ace of spades at trick three and led another spade, Tim could have done anything he wished, except beat the contract."

Freed activist to press for prison reform

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Mexican-American activist Reies Lopez Tijerina walked out of jail Wednesday a "free and happy man" and said he was going to go Christmas shopping.

"I am going to undertake a campaign for reform in prisons," Tijerina said shortly after being released on parole Wednesday. "The guards and prisoners were very good to me, but they made me aware of the need for reform."

The once-militant founder of the Alianza land grant organization was released after serving six months on convictions of kidnaping and assault in connection with the 1967 raid on the Rio Arriba County courthouse in northern New Mexico.

He earlier served two years in federal prison for convictions stemming from a 1966 incident at the Echo amphitheater campground in the Carson National Forest.

Tijerina, 48, said he planned to spend the $60 he received from prison officials to buy Christmas presents for his family.

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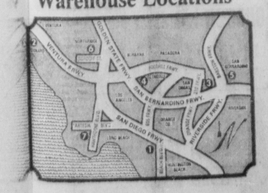

1 HUNTINGTON BEACH – ORANGE COUNTY San Diego Frwy., Beach Blvd. Exit
2 OXNARD-VENTURA Ventura Frwy., Vineyard Ave. Exit
3 SAN DIMAS—COVINA Just North Of The San Bernardino Frwy., Off 210 Frwy., Arrow Hwy. Exit
4 LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE Ventura Frwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit
5 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE Riverside-Barstow Frwy., Inland Center Exit
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Energy saving a 'must' for glass walls

NEW YORK (UPI) — Solving the nation's energy crisis ultimately could compel major modification of the millions of glass-walled buildings put up since World War II, a heating and air conditioning expert contends.

"We are learning the hard way that these glass-walled buildings waste too much heat in winter and cost too much to cool in summer," said David Rickelton of Charlotte, N.C., president of the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating & Air Conditioning Engineers.

Rickelton cited a number of articles in the architectural press in recent months calling for a return to more conventional facades in new buildings that retain winter heat and reject summer heat.

"But they were talking about new building," he said. "The brutal truth is we can't save enough oil, gas and electricity just by avoiding in new buildings the wasteful mistakes of the past 20 years. We must start saving energy in older buildings."

It's an ironic fact that buildings 30 to 75 years old are more economical of fuel than the modern glass walled buildings, he said, but even those older structures waste energy. Their boilers and heat distribution systems may be obsolescent and less than marginally efficient and many of these older structures waste a lot of electricity, Rickelton said.

"A lot of fuel is being wasted in homes, too, in houses that are not properly insulated or that have antiquated heating plants," he added.

But the big wasters of energy, he said, are the millions of buildings ranging from single story shops to towering skyscrapers with curtain walls on single-pane glass.

"In many of these buildings, much can be done without remodeling, he said, "but the building owner will have to get expert professional help. In the long run many of these buildings may have to convert much of their single-pane glass surfaces to double pane, vacuum sealed glass and some of it to glass block in order to conserve heat and cut air conditioning costs."

Rickelton conceded it is not likely the majority of owners of office buildings and other structures that are wasting energy will make more than minimal efforts to save energy voluntarily. He said his association favors tough local laws to limit the amount of fuel and electricity a building can use in proportion to its size in order to force owners to take action.

"But in their own interest, building owners ought to call in consulting heating engineers now and have the heating and air conditioning situation of their buildings analyzed," he said. "The chances are the engineer will show how to save more on heat and power than the survey costs by comparatively simple changes and he may be able to suggest some big savings by substantial changes."

Rickelton said the long range outlook for saving energy in homes is promising. "Not only is practical solar house heating not too far down the road, but there is a big revival of interest in the heat pump. Its efficiency as an all-year heating and cooling unit has been increased by the engineers, he said. "Also, there is much interest in saving electricity by more sensible home lighting."

Public subsidy of military commissaries hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., says the public subsidizes nearly 300 military commissaries and that military personnel shopping in them avoided paying more than $100 million in sales taxes in 1973.

Aspin, a frequent critic of military spending, said Sunday that $44.5 million in groceries and $60 million in mercsaries last year. The commissaries are only open to active duty and retired military personnel and their families.

Aspin said the commissaries were needed when the military was underpaid and posts were isolated, but that military pay has now caught up with civilian pay.

Industry looks ahead

Smaller and lighter autos due in 1980

By EDWARD S. LECHTZIN
UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT (UPI) — While they wrestle with the immediate problems of a near depression in the industry, Detroit's auto executives are keeping an eye on the remaining 26 years of the 20th century.

Decisions made in Washington and technological changes worry Detroit's auto community almost as much as the current sales slump —the worst since the late 1950s.

Every month, General Motors Corp. —the giant of the world auto industry —receives between 400 and 500 suggestions for new engines or gadgets to improve the American automobile. GM President Elliott M. (Pete) Estes says each is looked at but most don't pan out.

Detroit, says Estes, is not wedded to the internal combustion piston engine even though it would cost billions to convert to something else.

A better engine ahead

"The last thing we can do is just sit on that (the piston engine) and say that's going to be the engine of the future," Estes says. "We know definitely down the road some time we're going to have a better alternate engine than that, and we're continually looking for it."

While Detroit searches for a new engine to conserve a rapidly dwindling fuel supply, engineers are looking even further into the future. For 1980, they see smaller, lighter cars with new power sources and fuel-saving transmission.

Computers within the vehicles will control and diagnose engine problems before they are noticeable. And 20 years from now, the industry could be in a new ball game.

"I am convinced that automotive lifestyles in 1980 will look pretty familiar, even though a good many changes will have taken place," says Fred G. Secrest, a Ford vice president who is in charge of looking into a cloudy crystal ball.

"The challenge to the car industry is to design big cars that get 20 miles per gallon and little cars that will get 30 miles or more to the gallon," Secrest says.

Despite it's present problems, the U.S. auto industry has a strong future, according to Thomas A. Murphy, the new board chairman of GM.

"No matter how you analyze it, the automobile is still a very, very important part of our transportation system in the United States, and it's not about to go away," he said.

Future not bright

Nevertheless, one of every seven U.S. auto workers has been laid off or soon will be, benefits to cushion the layoffs are dwindling and there is no sign that Americans in great numbers are about to splurge for new cars.

The top executives blame a lack of consumer confidence in the economy for the sales slump. Dealers say customers are scared away by higher prices. Everybody's worried about what gasoline shortages or higher gas taxes would do to the already depressed market.

Sales declined in the fall of 1973 even before the Arab oil embargo began. They sank further as gasoline lines lengthened and Americans sought out small cars that couldn't be built fast enough.

By spring, automakers had converted assembly plants to small car production, gas station lines shortened and sales began picking up. By late summer, buyers were after the big cars again, hoping for bargains before prices shot up. A new optimism swept Detroit.

Before they introduced new models in September, the top brass was predicting a 10.5 million car year in 1975, not quite as good as the record 11.4 million cars, including imports, sold in 1973 but still respectable. Then came the higher priced 75s and sales dropped even lower.

Just over a half-million U.S. built cars were sold in November, the worst sales month since 1959. Going into December, there were 1.8 million unsold cars jamming company storage lots and dealer lots —enough to last 86 days even if every assembly plant shut down.

Sales for 1974 were estimated at 8,885,000 cars, including 1.4 million imports, a drop of nearly 23 per cent from the 1973 record and the worst year since 1970.

Auto executives hesitate to predict when the recession and accompanying sales slump will end, but they do point out that the industry traditionally has been cyclical —up for a couple of years and then down before going up even higher.

Their main problem now, they say, is still with Washington.

The immediate goal is another extension of the auto emission rules that were supposed to become effective in 1975 but were delayed to 1977 and 1978. The long range objective is a complete revision of all safety and emission rules or at least a three to five-year moratorium while studies are conducted to determine if they are needed.

GM estimates that the American car buyer already is paying about $615 more for his 1975 automobile because of the safety and emissions equipment added on because of government orders. By 1978, that figure will rise by another $610 to $1,225 per car just for the equipment to meet federal motor vehicle standards.

The people at Ford predict that federal standards in the next three years will increase the price of a subcompact Pinto by $847, add 355 pounds to the car's weight and reduce fuel economy by three to four miles a gallon.

The typical Pinto that once cost $2,382 four years ago could increase to $5,085 when the 1978 models are introduced, he said.

Those figures have been disputed and will continue to come under strong criticism. But it is the argument the auto industry is using in its attempt to gain some concessions.

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Sav-on BRAND ½ GALLON SPECIALS
SAVE 1.10 Count Vasya VODKA 80 Proof WAS 7.89 ½ GAL. 6.79
SAVE 1.07 Canadian Reserve WHISKY 80 Proof WAS 9.95 ½ GAL. 8.88
SAVE 1.40 MacKinnon's 80 Proof SCOTCH WHISKY WAS 9.88 ½ GAL. 8.48
SAVE 70c Foster Creek 6 YR. OLD BOURBON 86 Proof WAS 8.69 ½ GAL. 7.99
SAVE 70c Old Barstow FULL 90 Proof LONDON DRY GIN WAS 8.29 ½ GAL. 7.59

MONTGOMERY WARD WATER HEATERS
SALE ENDS SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28TH
HURRY, QUANTITIES LIMITED!
Hot items at cool prices
SPECIAL 30-gallon gas water heater 89.88
Glass-lined tank is guar 7½ years. Two-step input has control for quiet, efficient operation. Thick, fiber glass insulation.
40-gal. model 99.88
SAVE $15 30-gal. economy gas water heater 64.88 REG. 79.95
Great features for a low price. Separate relief valve opening makes installation fast and easy. Save!
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Glass-lined tank guar 5 years. Sturdy cast-iron burner heats water fast, gives long service life. Fiber glass insulation.
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Wards will be closed Christmas Day.
MONTGOMERY WARD
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5 OZ. LARGE SIZE
Pepsodent
TOOTHPASTE
63¢
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

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Effective lubricants for dry skin. Reg. 4.00. 8 oz.

Young Promise 3.50
Night treatment cream for dry skin. Reg. 5.00. 4¼ oz.

Skin Freshener Lotion 2.50
Right combination of ingredients for all skin types. Reg. 3.50. 10 oz.

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Helps tighten pores gently... for dry skin. Reg. 3.50. 10 oz.

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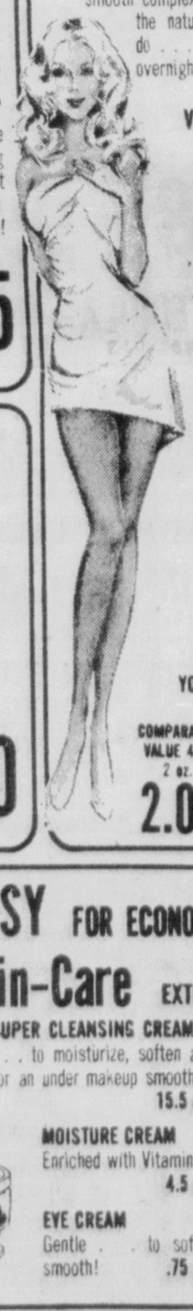
Moisture base protects against wind and weather. Reg. 3.50. 10 oz.

COTY Flacon Mist

Sensuous, stirring Emeraude . . . luxurious and long lasting . . . in an elegant flacon. Famous Coty fragrance at your fingertips!
1.8 oz. JUST 2.75

COTY'S FAMOUS Vitamin Skin CONDITIONERS

Achieve a fresher, lusciously smooth complexion . . . it's the natural thing to do . . . all day and overnight!



Vitamin A-D Complex Cream

Vitamin Moisture Balancer

YOUR CHOICE
COMPARABLE VALUE 4.00 2 oz. 2.00
COMPARABLE VALUE 5.00 4 oz. 3.00

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SMOOTH . . . BEAUTIFUL . . . LUSCIOUS
Choose a wardrobe of coordinates in flow on nail gloss and flatter-on lipsticks.
2 FOR 1.00

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SUPERIOR NAIL HARDENER by Diamon Deb
Helps transform fragile, brittle and thin nails into strong, firm brilliant jewel-like loveliness.
FASHION FROSTS Reg. 1.50 99¢ ea.

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Superior in every way! Exclusive "Diamalite" surface of tiny gem crystals!
4" 1.25 6" 1.50 8" 1.85

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5 OZ. ARMOUR
Vienna Sausage
In Beef Stock!
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SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

HELENA RUBINSTEIN
Ultra Feminine CREAM
Softer, smoother, more supple-looking skin in 30 days with natural estrogen and progesterone.
Reg. 9.00 4 oz. 5.75

Massengill LIQUID DOUCHE
for Personal Daintiness
12 Pre-measured packets!
4 FL. OZ. 1.19

Protective Coating Action
Pepto-Bismol
For upset stomach, nausea and indigestion.
8 oz. 99¢ 12 oz. 1.25

JEAN NATE "A Spray of Nate"

Purse size atomizer of bath and body perfume . . . small enough to tuck anywhere . . . sprays on, then lasts for hours!
1 oz. 3.75 VALUE 2.50

BIG ROLL **ScotTowels or Viva TOWELS**
2 FOR 99¢

SOUNDESIGN AM/FM "DIGITAL" **Clock Radio**
WAKE UP TO MUSIC OR BUZZER!
180-Minute sleep switch. Walnut grain cabinet.
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BIG BEAUTY BUY!
Houbigant Chantilly HAND and BODY LOTION
Superbly fragranced moisturizing lotion soothes, smooths and helps protect every inch of you!
17 oz. 5.00 VALUE 2.50

DISPOSABLE PLASTIC **Glassware** for YOUR PARTY
They look like glass and they feel like glass!
AULD LANG SYNE
- Old Fashioned 9 oz. 25's
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Your Choice PAK 98¢

Knives, Forks or Spoons
PLASTIC — Hot colors in convenient sizes. Knives have serrated edges.
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DANA Spray Cologne

Fabulous fragrances in elegant spray flacons.
2 oz. 2.25
• Ambush • Tabu • 20 Carats

"Canoe" EAU DE COLOGNE for MEN
World famous . . . made in France!
2 oz. 3.50

YOU CAN'T BEAT TUSSY FOR ECONOMY!
Skin-Care EXTRA SPECIALS

SUPER CLEANSING CREAM . . . to moisturize, soften and for an under makeup smoother. 15.5 oz. 1.98

MOISTURE CREAM Enriched with Vitamin A! 4.5 oz. 1.75

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DOROTHY GRAY **HAND CREAMS**
The ones you want for beautiful hands at easy, affordable prices!
MOISTURIZING W/Vitamin A or HORMONE for Young Looking Skin
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DOROTHY GRAY **Cellogen** Hormone Cream
Super lush night cream protects against lines and wrinkles.
4 oz. 3.75

EYES Look Bigger More Beautiful
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Lashes look longer, thicker and natural in just seconds! Automatic lashsetter refills are available.
ONLY 1.50

Gorgeous Nails in Minutes . . . while your own grow larger underneath!
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Easy to apply nails stay on until you take them off!
Complete Kit 4.00

SHULTON **Desert Flower** Hand & Body Lotion
Softens and soothes your skin during the season when it needs protection.
8 oz. 88¢
16 oz. 1.49

SHULTON **Desert Flower** "SO DRY" ANTI-PERSPIRANTS
Stay dry and feel safe!
Roll-on or Cream 2 oz. 2 FOR 1.00
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The Soft Drink for Dry Skin . . .
ALMAY Deep Mist
Hypo-Allergenic Moisture Treatments!
Winter robs your complexion of its life, looks and vitality . . . these products brim with super-saturants for weather beaten skin.

Moisture Cream	6 oz. 8.00 VALUE	5.75
Moisture Lotion	8 oz. 8.25 VALUE	5.25
Enriched Night Cream	3 oz. 5.25 VALUE	3.50
Toning & Refining Lotion	12 oz. 5.00 VALUE	3.50
Cleanser	7½ oz. 5.50 VALUE	3.50

AD PRICES PREVAIL: WED., DEC. 25 thru SAT., DEC. 28
Sav-on A GREAT Place To Shop!
SHOP 9:30 AM to 9:30 PM MON.-SAT. 10:00 AM-7:00 PM SUN.

VICKS **SINEX**
Decongestant nasal spray.
1 oz. 1.79

VICKS **Cough Syrup**
Calms nagging coughs.
6 oz. 98¢

TIP-TOP **HAIR NEEDS**

Shower Cap
Dainty eyelet style with lace trim.
88¢

Rain Cowl
Protects your hair and clothes from rain.
99¢

MAGNETIC **Hair Rollers**
Favorite of the professionals. Assorted sizes and count per pack.
PAK 77¢

FOAM **Hair Rollers**
For soft sleeping . . . assorted sizes and count per pack.
PAK 77¢

AFTER CHRISTMAS 4 DAY SALE

- CLOSED CHRISTMAS
- OPEN
- THURS 10 AM - 9 PM
- FRIDAY 10 AM - 9 PM
- SAT. 10 AM - 9 PM
- SUN 11 AM - 7 PM

SALE STARTS THURS DEC. 26, 1974

This sale is directed to the public in order to save you money especially when you need it with the energy crisis, what it is today! Do you know it's the national forecast for gasoline to reach almost one dollar a gallon! On any given weekend you can buy gas to go approximately 1,000 miles. You can go further if you don't expect to make it back home. The handwriting is on the wall Mr. & Mrs. San Gabriel Valley! Be smart! Start staying home and save money. Put money in home furnishings! You spend over 60% of each day in your homes. Buy carpet, furniture, and draperies at the Superior Stores and really start enjoying your home.

● NYLON SHAG
Luxurious shag textured nylon colors to choose from
$2.99 Per Sq. Yd.

● Many Odd Rolls of Better Carpet
Many Remnant Rolls Our Better Carpet. Many colors to choose from
$ SAVE UP TO 60%

● Space Dyed NYLON SHAG
Superior Quality easy to maintain 10 yr wear guarantee
$5.99 Per. Sq. Yd.

● DUPONT NYLON
Christmas Special
Hi Lo Shag
Limited Quantities While it Lasts!
$4.99 Per Sq. Yd.

8 PIECE LIVING ROOM GROUP

COMPLETE GROUP PRICE $179

Here's a beautiful group that fits well into any living room. Truly a superior low priced smartly tailored group

GROUP INCLUDES!
- SOFA
- LOVE SEAT
- LAMP TABLES
- COFFEE TABLE
- 2 LAMPS (SIM TO ILLUS)
- PICTURE

5 PC SPANISH BEDROOM
$187

INCLUDES
- DRESSER
- MIRROR
- 2 STANDS
- HEADBOARD

CHEST $99
MATTRESS & BOX SPRING $38

WHY PAY MORE?

Extra-Heavy, Sculptured Looped & Sheared DUPONT-DACRON HI-LOW SHAG
A decorator carpeting elegant color shades in a thick polyester pile with sculptured pattern. Cleans easily our heaviest carpet ever at this price
$6.99 sq. yd.

DUPONT Hi-Lo Nylon
Better grade of DuPont Continuous Filament Nylon Pile with double jute backing. Choose tweed or solid colors. Won't mat, pile, shed or crush, easy to clean
$2.99 sq. yd.

DUPONT SCROLL HI-LOW
Extra-heavy quality DuPont 501 Continuous Filament Nylon Pile with plush hi-low styling. Meets FHA standards, complete selection of decorator colors
$4.99 sq. yd.

POPULAR MINI SHAG
Here's how we fight inflation by offering shag or hi-low nylon at prices you can afford in an ARRAY OF COLORS AT ONLY
$2.99 sq. yd.

3-Color Nylon Shag
The newest in 3 color combinations, medium length spun nylon pile that wears and wears. It sheds soil and stains extra-resilient a graceful carpeting that always looks well-groomed
$3.99 Sq. Yd.

DUPONT NYLON
SHORT ROLLS & ROLL ENDS

Du Pont Nylon HI-LOW SHAG AT ITS FINEST
Truly a handful of Luxurious carpeting, a magnificent DuPont nylon pile with delightful hi-lo patterns. 8 ounce-back resists tweeds or solids, non-allergenic
$5.99 sq. yd.

SHOWN BELOW ARE OUR EVERYDAY REGULAR PRICED ITEMS YOU WILL ALWAYS BE TREATED TO LOW PRICES AT SUPERIOR

DECORATOR TABLE GROUPS

TABLES $33 EACH
- SET OF 3 WROUGHT IRON & GLASS TOP TABLES $99
- SET OF 3 ANTIQUE GLASS & GOLD BASED TABLES $94
- SET OF 3 PLASTIC TOP TABLES $29
- SET OF 3 CHROME & GLASS TABLES $88
- SET OF 3 MASSIVE SPANISH TABLES $139

LIVING ROOMS

SOFA OR LOVESEAT $99
- HERCULON SOFA & CHAIR $99
- MEDITERRANEAN IN VELVET SOFA & LOVESEAT $159
- 9 FT. SPANISH CHANNEL BACK SOFA $139
- EARLY AMERICAN IN HERCULON SOFA $99
- MODERN OR CONTEMPORARY HERCULON SOFA $139

DINETTES

5 PC DINETTE SET **$68** TABLE & 4 CHAIRS
- 5 PC DINETTE SET $78
- 7 PC DINETTE SET $98
- 5 PC DINETTE SET $88
- 7 PC DINETTE SET $108

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

RECLINERS • LAZYBOYS

RECLINERS STARTING AT **$58** EACH (NOT THE ONE PICT)
- RIDGELAND RECLINERS IN HERCULON $119
- VENTRUE RECLINERS IN VINYL $139
- KING SIZE BREAKAWAY ELDORADO RECLINER $149
- LAZY-BOY RECLINER $149
- LAZY-BOY RECLINER $179

BEDROOM SETS

3 PC BEDROOM $95 NITESTANDS $18 EACH CHEST $49
- DRESSER
- MIRROR
- HEADBOARD
- 5 PC SPANISH BED ROOM SET $128 (DRESSER • MIRROR • 2 NITESTANDS & HEADBOARD)
- 5 PC MEDITERRANEAN BEDROOM SET $178 (DRESSER • MIRROR • 2 NITESTANDS & HEADBOARD)
- 5 PC WHITE BEDROOM SET $239 (DRESSER • MIRROR • 2 NITESTANDS & HEADBOARD)
- 5 PC KING SIZE SPANISH BEDROOM SET $259 (DRESSER • MIRROR • 2 NITESTANDS & HEADBOARD)

ASSORTMENT OF CHAIRS

CHAIRS **$48** EACH SIMILAR TO ILLUS. NOT AS PICT.
- HERCULON HI-BACK CHAIR $68 EACH
- HERCULON SWIVEL ROCKER $88 EACH
- EARLY AMERICAN WING BACK CHAIR $68 EACH
- SPANISH HI-BACK VELVET CHAIR $78 EACH

AND M ANY MORE

CORNER GROUPS 9 PC

5 PC. CORNER GROUP **$99**
- 9 PC. CORNER GROUP $139
- 9 PC. CORNER GROUP $169
- 9 PC. CORNER GROUP $189
- AM-FM CLOCK RADIO 9 PC. CORNER GROUP $194
- 36" Deluxe 9 PC. CORNER GROUP $239

9 PC. CORNER GROUP *INCLUDES* • 2 MATTRESSES, 2 BASES • 2 BOLSTERS, 2 SPREADS • CORNER TABLE

SLEEPERS

HERCULON SLEEPER **$129**
Sim. to Illus. Not as Pictured
- SPANISH QUILTED SLEEPER $149
- MODERN HERCULON SLEEPER $179
- EARLY AMERICAN QUILTED SLEEPER $199
- TRANSITIONAL BIG ARM SLEEPER $219

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MOST ITEMS THAT WE ADVERTISE ARE SHOWN AND PRICED IN BASE GRADE. ADVERTISED ITEMS IN MOST INSTANCES ARE SHOWN, SOLD AND THEN ORDERED. BY FOLLOWING THIS PROCEDURE, WE DON'T TIE UP CASH AND IF WE SAVE MONEY PART OF THE SAVINGS ARE PASSED ON TO YOU. WHEN WE REFER TO SPANISH, MAPLE, PECAN, OAK FRENCH ETC. FURNITURE WE ARE REFERRING TO FINISH ONLY UNLESS OTHERWISE SPECIFIED. PRICES GOOD EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK

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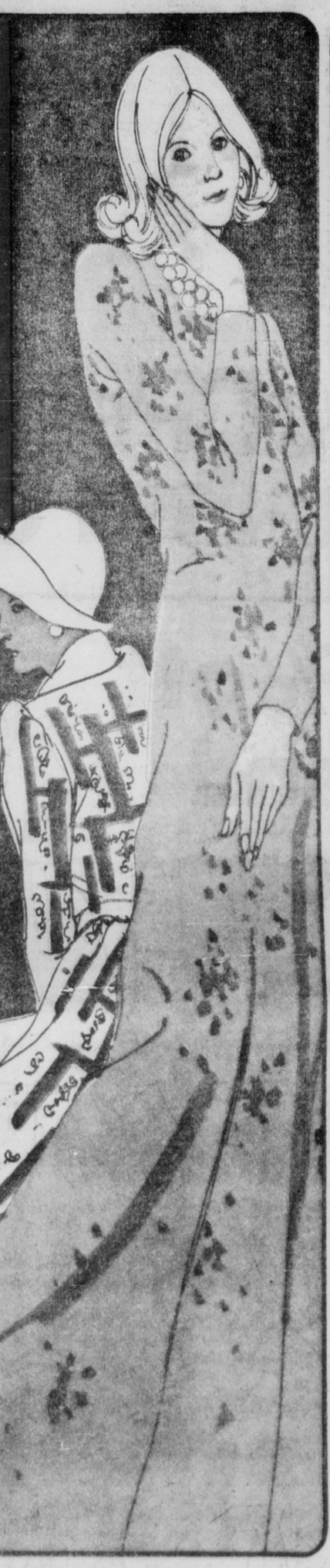
HOURS DAILY 10-9 SAT 10-9 SUN 11-7

JCPenney
Year-End Savings

Dress clearance.

Save 30% to 50%

It's the dress clearance of the year. Styles unlimited: one and two-piece styles, pant dresses; everything from casual to dressy styles. Winter fashion colors and holiday brights. Solids and prints. Easy care fabrics like polyester. Hurry in, you're bound to find a beautiful buy. Or two!



Sportswear clearance.

Save 30% to 50%

Clearance sized savings on a super-terrific selection of women's separates: pants and tops in the newest fashion colors and patterns, including broken coordinate groups. Choose from favorite fabrics including polyesters. Come in and put together some great sporty looks for very little.

Shoes for girls and boys
Now 2.88

Shoes for girls, junior boys and prep boys at a fantastically low clearance price! Choose from several styles, colors and broken sizes. Shop early for best selection.

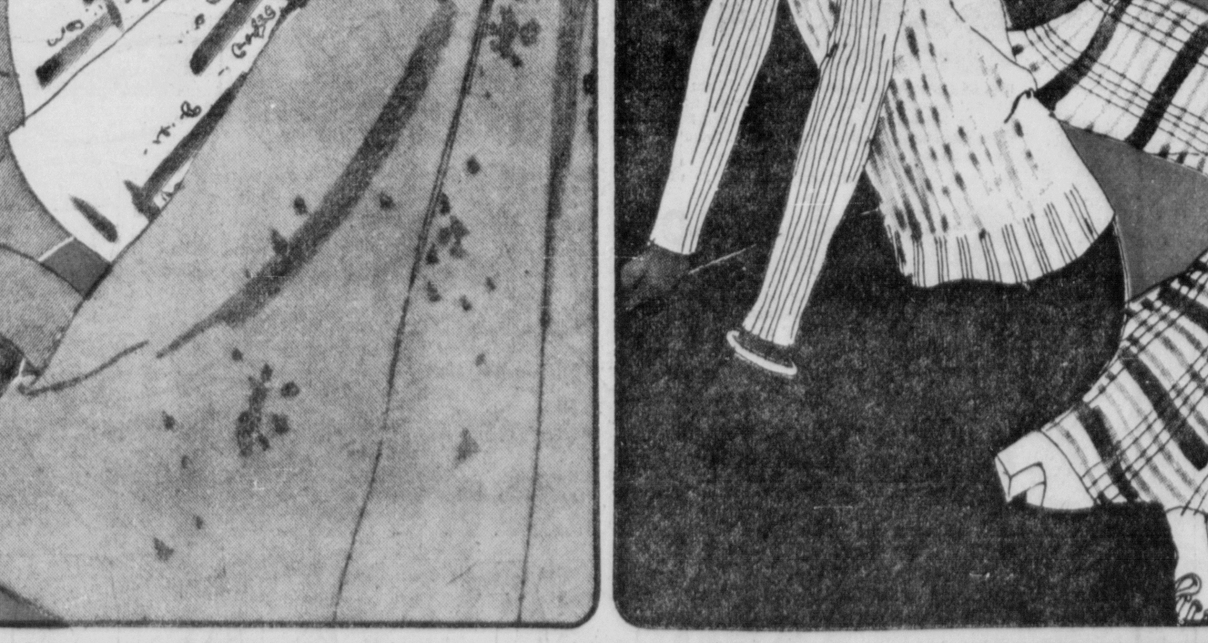
Women's heels
Now 5.88

Don't miss these terrific values on clearance priced women's heels. Select from a variety of styles, colors and broken sizes. Be sure to shop early for best selection.

Women's casual shoes
Now 2 pr. for $3

Select several pairs of casuals at low, low clearance prices. Several styles and colors to go with many different looks . . . at this price you can afford several pairs.

Family shoe closeout!



Woman's casual shoes
Now 3.88

Select your favorite styles from another group of clearance priced casual shoes. Several styles and colors in broken sizes. Treat yourself to several pairs. Shop early.

Men's dress and casual shoes
Now 4.88

Men's dress and casual shoes at clearance prices to help you balance your budget while filling out your wardrobe. Choose from many styles, colors and broken sizes now and save!

Young Men's Dress Shoes
Now 9.88

Here's your chance men, to have all of the dress shoes you've wanted at outstanding savings! Various styles, colors, broken sizes. Patent, smooth leather, suede, dress slip ons or ties.

857-A

MONTCLAIR PLAZA DOWNTOWN POMONA

World hunger to remain with us for a long time

By PETER J. SHAW

ROME (UPI) — The world enters the final quarter of the 20th century with almost one billion persons not getting enough to eat, and the outlook for any major improvement in the year ahead doubtful.

An estimated 500 million persons are suffering from chronic hunger and hundreds of thousands more face actual starvation. Persistent and acute undernourishment beset more than 400 million others, half of them children.

The global food crisis touches about 40 developing countries in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East. Among the worst hit are Bangladesh, India, and the Sahelian belt countries of Africa.

Causes of the food shortages range from bad weather and poor harvests to lack of funds for food aid purchases and problems in transporting bulk amounts of food from source to hungry mouths.

Addeke H. Boerma, director general of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization, went to Bangladesh late in 1974 to see hunger and starvation up close. He said:

An Angry sense

"The sight of small children...pitifully clinging to life, surrounded by dead bodies, gives one an angry sense that we are still too far away from the frightening reality of hunger and malnutrition which millions of persons suffer day after day while diplomats...talk far into the night."

Boerma said the 130-nation World Food Conference held in Rome in November at the suggestion of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger made it difficult "for governments to go back to the previous attitude of benevolent half-heartedness which characterized the way in which so many of them tackled the problem.

"After all, it was the governments themselves, under no visible pressure, that called this conference. And special encouragement can be drawn from the fact that one of the chief sponsors was the United States, not only the world's richest country but by far the main food producer."

Kissinger told the conference, "It is clear that population cannot continue indefinitely to double every generation. At some point we will inevitably exceed the earth's capacity to sustain human life."

The conference advocated a "balance between population and food supply" but stopped short of an actual recommendation in favor of birth control.

Major obstacle

Fuel oil and fertilizer price increases are a major obstacle to increased food production. U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim told World Food Conference participants that placing national interests before international needs complicated the crisis. He also criticized a tendency by governments to put a higher priority on industrial development and let food production generally seek its own level.

Despite bumper crops in 1973, poor harvests in 1974 in the United States and other major producing nations resulted in a very low global wheat reserve of about 20 million tons.

The 1974-75 crop year outlook is not bright. Experts predict a world shortfall of about 17 million tons of wheat and about one million tons of fertilizer.

"In the 1974-1975 short-term crisis period it is likely that only a reduction of consumption can meet needs," Prof. Jean Mayer of Harvard University said. Mayer was general coordinator of the 1974 U.S. Senate Study on Nutrition Policy.

Signs for 1975 in hunger afflicted areas are mixed. FAO said in mid-December that the drought-stricken countries of Africa's Sahelian Zone would need two-thirds less food aid in the year ending Oct. 31, 1975, than they received the previous year.

Rain brings relief

Rain has given some relief to the Sahel countries —Chad, Gambia, Mali, Mauritania, Niger, Senegal and Upper Volta —after six years of drought.

But FAO officials inserted a cautionary note, saying rainfall remained below normal in some areas and "one should not therefore take it for granted that the lean years might soon be over."

As if to dramatize that warning, a report a few days later cited heavy crop damage by locusts in several Sahelian areas.

In mid-December FAO reported that serious food shortages persist in Bangladesh, India, Mali, Mauritania and Niger. Food deficits are anticipated in 12 other nations of Asia, Africa and Central America.

Bangladesh, despite a promising rice crop, was more than a million tons short of estimated grain import requirements during the first six months of 1974. October and November rains in India alleviated some drought effects but bad weather at sowing time in other areas created dim prospects for the March-April 1975 grain crop.

FAO said 1975 food deficits were expected in Honduras, Burma, Pakistan, the People's Democratic Republic of Yemen, Lesotho, Somalia, Burundi, Ethiopia, Gambia, Rwanda, Tanzania and Zambia.

India sought 2.5 million tons of food aid, Bangladesh 2.3 million tons and Pakistan 1.5 million tons.

2.75 million tons

The World Food Conference agreed that 7.5 million tons of emergency aid was necessary to feed the world's hungry until summer 1975 crops are in.

How to help pay for it remains a problem. Boerma said it would cost $1.8 billion to buy and distribute 7.5 million tons in the Far East, Asia and Africa.

Canada and the United States each pledged a million tons of grain.

The World Food Conference set up extensive permanent machinery to deal with future shortages and famines, but its effectiveness has yet to be demonstrated.

One major decision was to set up a fund for agricultural development in nations that account for 70 per cent of the world's population but only 40 per cent of its food production. But the conference ended without any concrete pledge being made to the fund by traditional donors or oil producing countries.

The major oil producers were among the sponsors of the proposal for the development fund, which would finance farming projects in developing countries. Oil producing nations indicated they were willing to provide a large share of the money but the exact amount of national contributions was to be worked out later.

The food conference also recommended an internationally coordinated system of nationally held grain reserves to meet emergencies anywhere in the world. Participants agreed to make available 10 million tons of grains a year.

The question is simply who pays for food aid?

China's policy has been to provide development help but not to give food aid.

Oil producing nations at the food conference indicated they preferred to stress the development aspect in whatever assistance they would give.

DAILY Television

Wednesday Evening

DECEMBER 25

4:00 2 7 8 10 34 36 News
3 4 17 3 23 6 (29 8) News
5 6 Bonanza
9 Movie: (C) (90) "Sandy the Seal" (adv) '65—Heinz Drache.
11 Partridge Family
13 Mod Squad
22 Musical Comedy
26 Star Trek
28 Electric Company
52 Speed Racer

8:30 10 Merv Griffin Show
11 Andy Griffith
28 Zoom!
(29 8) Dealer's Choice
36 The Pioneers
42 Christmas Special "The Promise"
52 Little Rascals

7:00 2 3 4 7 23 6 36 42 News
5 Bowling for Dollars
6 Mod Squad
8 Truth or Consequences
11 I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 Esmeralda
26 The Big Valley
28 Chant to Chance
(29 8) Bonanza
34 Drama
52 Three Stooges

7:30 2 Lorne Greene's Last of the Wild
3 Gomer Pyle
4 Name That Tune
5 Help Thy Neighbor
7 23 6 Let's Make A Deal
8 17 3 To Tell the Truth
9 Million $ Movie: (C) (2hr) "Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima" (dra) '52 — Angela Clarke, Gilbert Roland, Sherry Jackson.
10 Price Is Right
11 Bewitched
28 Day at Night
36 Travel Film
42 Celebrity Bowling
52 Little Rascals

8:00 2 17 3 8 Tony Orlando & Dawn Esther Rolle and Lloyd Bridges guest.
4 23 6 10 36 Little House on the Prairie "Christmas at Plum Creek" Each member of the Ingalls family decides what to get the others as Yule gifts, but each is short of cash.
5 SPECIAL For Pete's Sake (90) Robert Sampson and Pippa Scott star in a drama filmed in the Colorado Rockies.
6 Best of Groucho
7 (29 8) 3 42 That's My Mama "Mama Gets Fractured" After Mama is confined to a wheelchair because of a broken leg, she is afraid Clifton and Tracy will decide they don't need her and upset her position in the family.
11 Dealer's Choice
13 It Takes A Thief
22 Variety Show
26 Movie: (2hr) "Four Clowns" (com) '69—Laurel & Hardy, Buster Keaton, Charlie Chase.
28 Great Performances Leonard Bernstein conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in one of the world's most popular musical compositions, Tchaikovsky's Symphony # 5 in E Minor.
34 Championship Wrestling
52 Japanese Language Programs

8:30 6 Mike Douglas Show
7 (29 8) 3 42 ABC Wednesday Movie: (C) (90) "My Darling Daughters' Anniversary" (R) (com) '73—Robert Young, Raymond Massey, Ruth Hussey, Darleen Carr, Judy Strangis, Sharon Gless, Lara Parker, Darrell Larson, Jerry Fogel, Colby Chester, Alan Vint. The judge (Robert Young) plans to tell his daughters and their husbands about his own plans for marrying again when they all gather for the girls' first anniversary, but each of the girls comes home with her own set of problems, and the judge's marriage takes a back seat.
11 Merv Griffin Show

9:00 2 17 3 8 Cannon "Voice From the Grave" (R) Cannon, like his friend—retired policeman Ray Wheelock (Ford Rainey)—becomes prey for a hired hit man after Wheelock's unofficial investigation of a still-unsolved case begins to uncover evidence pointing to the killer.
4 23 6 10 36 Lucas Tanner "Merry Gentlemen" An unplanned meeting between Lucas and his ex-father-in-law during the holidays reveals the real story behind a long-standing bitterness between the two men. Barry Sullivan guests.
13 SPECIAL Greetings From the City of Los Angeles Johnny Gilbert is host of this holiday greeting from the L.A. City Youth Band, the Westchester Concert Singers and the Department of Water & Power Chorus.
22 Carminia
28 Christmas at Pops Arthur Fiedler conducts the Tanglewood Chorus in traditional carols.

9:30 5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
9 News
34 Drama

10:00 2 17 3 8 Manhunter "Death on the Run" (R) A vicious gangster and his gang take over a smalltown hospital, forcing the staff to neglect their patients and concentrate on saving the life of a critically injured member of their gang. Harry Guardino, Bo Hopkins, William Schallert and Ford Rainey guest.
4 23 6 10 36 Petrocelli "The Golden Cage" (R) Nancy Holbrook (guest Rosemary Forsyth) flees from her millionaire husband (guest Joseph Campanella), but when she attempts to divorce him, he has her charged with the slaying of a young man in his employ.
5 11 13 News
6 Theatre Six
7 (29 8) 3 42 Get Christie Love "Market for Murder" (R) Christie goes undercover and nearly loses her life when she is trapped by the top man in an international jewel fence ring and a gang member who recognizes her from an earlier ripoff.
26 The Untouchables
28 Van Cliburn International Piano Competition Vladimir Viardo, 24-year-old sensation from the Soviet Union performs works by Rachmaninoff, Prokofieff and Bach in this first of a two-part series.

10:30 9 Journey to Adventure
13 Wanderlust
22 La Ciudad Grita
28 Inner Visions
34 Noches Tapatias

11:00 2 3 7 8 34 36 42 News
4 10 22 23 6 News
5 Best of Groucho
6 NYPD
9 The Lucy Show
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Night Gallery
17 3 Peter Gunn
26 Wild Wild West
28 Yoga for Health
(29 8) Wanted: Dead or Alive

11:15 36 Cinema 34

11:30 2 17 3 8 CBS Late Movie: (C) "South Pacific" (mus) '58 — Mitzi Gaynor, Rossano Brazzi, John Kerr, France Nuyen, Juanita Hall.
4 23 6 10 36 Johnny Carson Burt Reynolds is guest host.
5 Hilarious House of Frightenstein
6 Movie: "The Cheaters" (dra) '45 —Joseph Schildkraut, Billie Burke.
7 (29 8) 3 42 Wide World Special "Salute to Dr. Martin Luther King"
9 Movie: "Sally & St. Anne" (com) '52—Ann Blyth, Edmund Gwenn.
13 Bill Cosby
28 Soul!

12:00 5 Movie: "Lady With A Lamp" (dra) '52 — Anna Neagle, Michael Wilding.
11 Movie: "On Borrowed Time" (com) '39—Lionel Barrymore, Una Merkel.

1:00 4 10 Tomorrow

1:45 2 Movie: (C) "There's No Business Like Show Business" (mus) '54 — Ethel Merman, Donald O'Connor, Dan Dailey, Marilyn Monroe.

2:00 11 All-Night Show: "I Accuse," "The Outriders"

3:10 2 Movie: "Room Service" (com) '38 — Lucille Ball, The Marx Brothers.

Thursday

DAYTIME MOVIES

8:30 5 "Renegade Girl" (wes) '46 — Ann Savage, Alan Curtis.

9:00 7 (C) "Ski Fever" (rom) '67 — Martin Milner, Claudia Martin, Tony Sailor.

10:00 5 "Duel of Fire" (adv) '60—Fernando Lamas, Liana Orfe. "The Trail Beyond" (wes) '34 — John Wayne. "The Flying Saucers" (adv) '51 — Pat Garrison, Mikel Conrad.
6 "Crest of the Wave" (dra) '54—Gene Kelly, Jeff Richards.

12:00 11 "The Black Hand" (mys) '50—Gene Kelly, J. Carroll Naish.

1:00 26 "Kidnapped" (adv) '48 — Dan O'Herlihy, Roddy McDowall.

1:30 9 (C) "Flipper's New Adventure" (adv) '64—Brian Kelly, Luke Halpin, Pamela Franklin.

2:30 8 (C) "Sgt. Deadhead" (com) '65 —Frankie Avalon, Eve Arden.
23 6 (C) "The Wise Guys" (com) '67—Lino Ventura, Bourvil.

3:00 10 "Viva Villa" (adv) '34—Wallace Beery.

3:30 3 "The Ghost & Mrs. Muir" (com) '47—Gene Tierney, Rex Harrison.
7 (C) "The Perils of Pauline" (com) '67—Pat Boone, Pam Austin, Terry-Thomas.

4:00 17 3 "The Leather Saint" (dra) '56—John Derek, Paul Douglas.

JCPenney Year-End Savings

Sale. 20% off all bras and foundation garments.

Sale $4
Reg. $5 JCPenney seamless padded bra. Cups of molded Dacron® polyester for a natural look under close-to-the body fashions. Padded with polyurethane foam and lined with sheer nylon tricot. Sides and back of nylon/Lycra® spandex. Adjustable straps. White. Women's sizes.
With light polyester fiberfill lining, reg. 4.50, Sale 3.60.

Sale 6.40
Reg. $8 Cuff-top, garterless panty girdle. Front lace panel with self-reinforced side and back panels. Expand-a-thigh® leg. Nylon/Lycra® spandex. White. M-L-XL-XXL.

Sale 2.20
Reg. 2.75 White cotton crossover bra with nylon lace upper cups. Adjustable stretch straps in A-B-C cups.
D-cup with rigid straps, reg. $3, Sale 2.40.

Sale $4
Reg. $5 Tummy controller brief. Front panel for flat slim, tummy control. Of Nylon/Lycra® spandex. White, black, yellow, nude or navy. S-M-L-XL.

Sale 3.20
Reg. $4 Underwire plunge halter bra. 2 section nylon tricot doubleknit lined with Dacron® polyester cup. Adjustable stretch strap. Lycra® spandex sides and back. White. A-B-C cups.

Sale $4
Reg. $5 Garterless brief with lace underlay front panel and comfortable shaped seat. Of run-resistant nylon/Lycra® spandex. White or nude. S-M-L-XL.

Sale 2.80
Reg. 3.50 Crossover bra with crossed elastic straps for separation and support. Elastic front insert. Nylon lace upper cups. Cotton fiberfill padding. White, pink, blue or yellow. A-B cups.

Sale $10
Reg. 12.50 Firm-control 2" cuff-top long leg pantygirdle. Zipper and flat seam construction. Front nylon panel. Acetate/cotton/spandex side and back panels. Nylon/rayon/spandex powernet elastic. White. Women's sizes.

Sale 6.40
Reg. $8 Waistline girdle. Criss cross bands control hips, tummy and derriere. Nylon/acetate/Lycra® spandex. White or black for sizes M-L-XL-XXL.

Sale 5.20
Reg. 6.50. Cotton-crotch, high-waisted brief. Non-roll cuff top controls, midriff. Side, front and back panels. Nylon/Lycra® spandex. White. M-L-XL.

Sale 2.80
Reg. 3.50. Lace cup jr. intimate bra. Nylon/Lycra® spandex sides and back. Nylon tricot cups lined with Dacron® polyester fiberfill. Pastels. A-B-C cups.

Sale $10
Reg. 12.50 Weight Losers® cuff-top long pantygirdle. Expand-a-thigh® mesh leg inserts. Nylon/Lycra® spandex. White. Waist sizes 30 to 38.

Sale prices effective thru Sunday.
Limited quantities available.

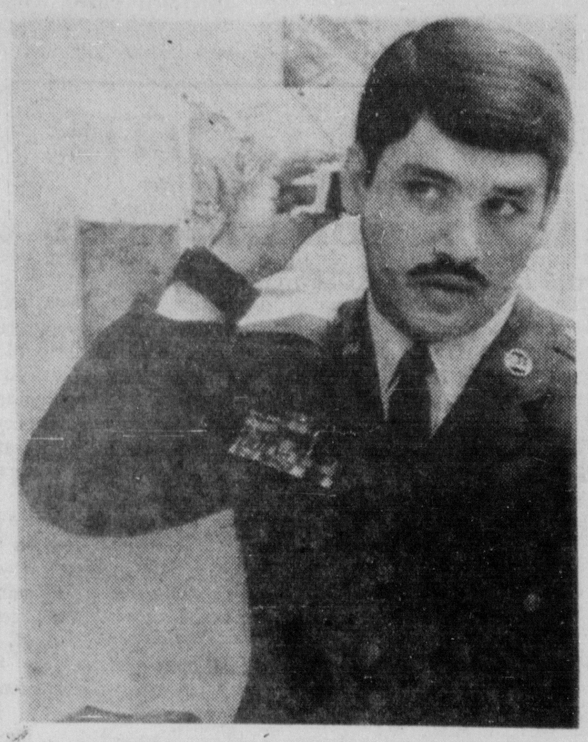
Big savings now on women's warm brushed sleepwear.

Sale 4.99
Reg. $7. Just the thing to take the chill out of winter nights. Save now on brushed acetate/nylon pajamas, trimmed with lace and ruffles. Pretty colors. Sizes S-M-L in XL and XXL sizes, reg. 8, Sale 5.99

Sale 2.99
Reg. 5.99. Shift gowns with long sleeves, ruffled, lace and embroidery trimmed. Velvety brushed acetate/nylon in lovely colors. S-M-L.

Sale 3.99
Reg. $6. If you prefer to dream in a long gown, choose one of these brushed acetate/nylon beauties with feminine trim. Lovely colors, S-M-L. in sizes XL and XXL, reg. $7, Sale 4.99

MONTCLAIR PLAZA DOWNTOWN POMONA



HAIRY ISSUE — Sgt. Jerome Verdi was sentenced recently by a court-martial board to a bad conduct discharge for refusing to quit wearing a short-hair wig and get a haircut. He also was fined $300 and his rank was reduced to airman basic. He is shown here grooming his wig before facing the board.

Decorated sergeant receives bad conduct discharge over wig

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — The Air Force's first "wig trial" has ended with the sentencing of a decorated sergeant to a bad conduct discharge, reduction in rank to airman basic and a fine of $300.

Sgt. Jerome Verdi, 29, of Philadelphia, received the punishment from a court-martial at Lackland AFB on his conviction for dis-obeying an order to remove his short-hair wig and get a haircut. Verdi never denied he wore the wig and refused to get a haircut as ordered.

"I've tried to be honest," Verdi told the court-martial.

"A lot of my men asked what you can do about this. I counseled my men about their hair. I'd rather see them with hair over their ears than slicked down or greased down to conform to military regulations.

"I've tried all the legal actions, but to no avail. If bald men can wear wigs and women, who can wear their hair down to their butts, are allowed to wear wigs, why can't everybody?"

Wore wig two years

Verdi said he wore the wig for two years before superiors discovered it and ordered him to remove it and cut his long hair underneath. His civilian attorney, Gerald Goldstein, said he would appeal the conviction and sentence to a higher military court.

Maj. Gen. John P. Flynn, the highest ranked American prisoner of war in North Vietnam and the officer who ordered Verdi to remove the wig in the first place, automatically will review the bad conduct discharge.

Flynn, commander of the Air Force Training Center at Lackland, indicated before the court-martial began he believed courts-martial dealt too leniently with grooming offenses.

Two Purple Hearts

Verdi holds two Purple Hearts, a Bronze Star and several other military citations for bravery during the Vietnam war.

"I'm disappointed in the BCD (bad conduct discharge)," Verdi said. "If I'd known I was going to get that I would have taken a discharge instead of going to trial."

Surprise testimony from a doctor at the five-day trial showed Verdi had a scar on his temple which would not be covered unless he wore a wig. His attorneys argued Verdi was justified by military regulations allowing servicemen to wear wigs to cover physical disfigurements.

Maj. David Lockman, acting chief of dermatology at the Wilford Hall Air Force Hospital where Verdi serves as a medical technician, testified Verdi had a one-inch long, halfinch wide scar on his left temple —one of more than 40 shrapnel wounds he received in Vietnam.

The doctor said Verdi's hair, "regardless of the style, would not cover the wound."

Will Ford join in?

Congress to toughen antitrust laws

WASHINGTON (LENS) — The need government officials feel, after the recent scandals, to prove that they have not been corrupted by business, combined with their equally great need to appear to be doing something about inflation, is producing great waves of talk about enforcing the antitrust laws. It is not entirely talk, as is shown by the new lawsuit designed to break up the giant American Telephone and Telegraph Company (owner of the Bell telephone system and said by American authorities to be the world's largest privately-owned business) into at least three separate companies, and maybe more.

Other lawsuits have been filed recently against major corporations that somehow attracted less attention and emotion than the AT&T suit, possibly because the telephone company has the largest number of shareholders, as well as the largest number of employees and the largest assets in the country.

Among the recent major suits is one charging eight of the biggest petroleum refiners (known as the Exxon case, from the name of the biggest) with a large variety of violations of antitrust law.

Other major antitrust suits of the past year and a half have been directed against the producers of such basic cost-of-living items as breakfast cereals and frying chickens and also against the manufacturers of automobile tires and the television networks.

All these lawsuits are as nothing compared with the antitrust enforcement actions that are promised, however. In particular, the Ford Administration is committed to the prosecution of antitrust offenses, such as price-fixing, which have an immediate and identifiable effect on the price level. Cases attacking the size and structure and economic power of a company, like AT&T, or of a group of companies, like the cereal-makers, are presumed ultimately to affect prices by reinstituting competitive conditions. But that assumption is hard to prove.

In addition, as a deterrent to price-fixing, the Ford Administration is backing legislation that would greatly increase the penalites for criminal violations fof the antitrust laws, a category that includes price-fixing. For decades, the maximum fine that could be imposed on a corporation or an individual for an antitrust-law violation has been $50,000—plainly a tap on the wrist to companies with hundreds of millions, even billions, in profits.

The Ford Administration is supporting an increase in the maximum fine on an individual to $500,000 and the maximum fine on a corporation to $1 million. In addition, the same bill would increase the maximum jail sentence for corporate officials convicted of criminal antitrust violations from one year to three, and would make such an offense a felony instead of a misdemeanor.

The purpose of the increased penalties, obviously, is deterrence. Officials hope their adoption will cause corporate officials to stop and think before engaging in a course of action that may violate the antitrust laws. At present, many corporate officials are said to feel that it is worth gambling on not being detected in antitrust violations when the penalty for being caught is a mere $50,000, when jail sentences are rare (only 41 people have been sent to prison in the 84 years since the pasage of the Sherman Antitrust Act) and when little or no social stigma attaches to convictions for antitrust violations.

A bill containing the increased penalties and much more besides has passed both the House of Representatives and the Senate, but in very different versions. Only the House version contains the Administration's amendments. A compromise measure will have to be written for final approval by both houses of Congress, a task that promises to be difficult in the face of mounting business lobbying against the whole bill.

The principal section of the bill, other than the penalty section, is aimed at corrupt settlements of antitrust suits, like the settlement, alleged to have been corrupt, in 1971 of the case against the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation. This section originated in the Senate, not with the Administration. Among its provisions is a requirement that all contacts between corporate officials and government officials (except for those of company lawyers with the Department of Justice) be disclosed publicly at the time the case is brought to court for acceptance of the settlement.

What remains to be seen is whether President Ford and his assistants will fight the attempts of business to scuttle the whole settlement section of the bill and whether the Administration will—with or without the settlement provisions—put up a real fight for the stiffer penalties, which are also proposed by many businessmen.

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World of animals

Mother cat occupied by invisible kittens

By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: Boy, has our cat, Tainkerbell, cracked up. She's been nursing a litter of kittens, has plenty of milk and all that, guards her closet nest box from Speedy, our dog, and spends most of her time, in there with her kittens like any good mother would. The reason I know she's lost her mind: These kittens are invisible! To everyone but Tinkerbell, that is. She simply doesn't have any kittens, but she thinks she does. What's with her? Will she ever regain her sanity? — R. A.

Dear R. A.: Her hormones have become a bit jumbled, resulting in physical and psychological maladjustment. Fortunately for felines who suffer from this false pregnancy syndrome, the body eventually either corrects its mistakes or carries the delusion through a "normal" weaning period and then readjusts to normal. Tinkerbell's confusion could be shortened by a hormonal injection, though this may not be necessary. She may already be coming out of it. One advantage here, there's no home-finding hassle for these kittens. Since there's some possibility the next such episode might be the real thing, I recommend spaying her soon.

DEAR DR. MILLER: My husband (bless his dar bald head) is a nag. He nags at me, the children and he nags at Misty. At six months, Misty is still mischievous and does do some things wrong. But as far as my husband is concerned, she doesn't do anything right. All she gets from him is "No! Stop! Down! Shut up!" or words to that effect. I'm already noticing he has to scream louder and louder before Misty pays any attention to him (as with the kids). I try to tell him he we can never train Misty this way. Will you back me up? — G.

Dear G.: You're right. Nagging isn't training, just the opposite. A constant volley of senseless commands are increasingly "turned off" by the recipient until eventually all commands, even the rare ones with merit, are ignored. One of the keys to successful canine training is to issue commands sparingly, be sure they are consistent and reasonabl, and then insist they be obeyed. Misty is now being consistently "trained" in the opposite pattern which daily makes it more difficult to train her properly. A hapless canine provides a convenient target for the chronic nagger. A canine learns either to ignore the source, or may become neurotic in an attempt to respond to the constant volley of senseless, often contradictory commands.

JCPenney
Year-End Savings

Women's jacket clearance.

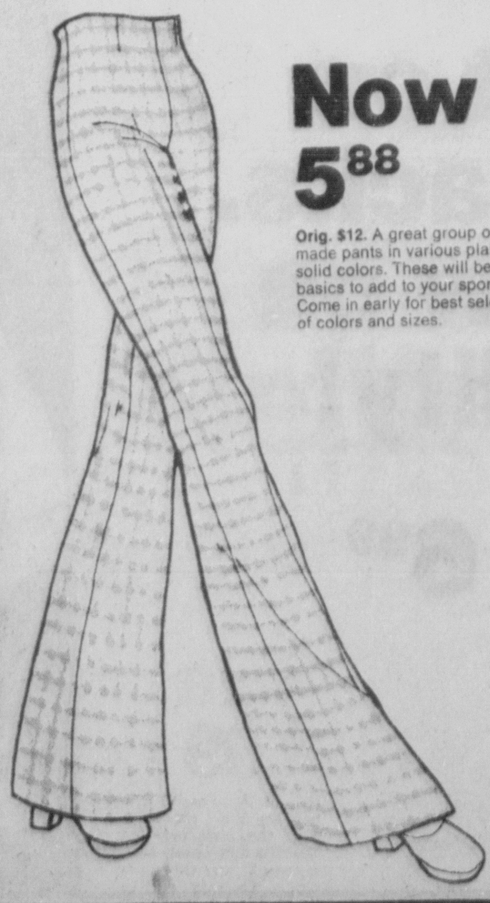
Now 26.99
A. Orig. $36. Ribless corduroy jacket, cotton shell lined in acetate, filling of acetate and other fibers. Fur-look polyester/acrylic collar, cuffs and bottom trim. Cuffed, slash pockets. Misses' sizes.

Now 26.99
B. Orig. $37. Plaid jacket in wrap style with self tie belt. Cozy attached hood and slash pockets. Reprocessed wool/unknown fibers/other fibers in great looking fashion plaids. Misses' sizes.

Now 26.99
C. Orig. $32. Suede-look jacket of rayon/nylon, backed with cotton lined in acetate. Trimmed at collar and cuffs with furry modacrylic/acrylic backed with polyester. Double breasted styling. Misses' sizes.

Shop early for best choice in your size.
Sale prices effective through Sunday.

Closeout on women's pants.



Now 5.88
Orig. $12. A great group of well made pants in various plaid and solid colors. These will be good basics to add to your sports wardrobe. Come in early for best selection of colors and sizes.

Closeout values on pant tops.

Now 5.88
Orig. $14. Solid color knit tops to team up with the pants shown here or with your favorite skirt. They're easy to wear, easy to care for and the price is easy on the pocketbook.

Now 6.88
Orig. $17. A group of classic shirt jacs to team with pants for a complete outfit. Ideal for layering with a tank top or turtleneck. These are so good looking you'll find them hard to resist. Come in today.

MONTCLAIR PLAZA DOWNTOWN POMONA

Taxable property
Agricultural land and buildings in Iowa accounted for 46.2 per cent of the total taxable value of real property assessed in 1972.

Official state rock
Serpentine is the official state rock of California.

Bobby Kennedy assassination

2nd gun theory may reopen case

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The night Bobby Kennedy was shot in a pantry of the Ambassador Hotel in 1968 there were so many eyewitnesses within a few feet that there was no question who was the assassin.

Mammoth pro football lineman Rosey Grier wrenched a .22-caliber pistol from the hand of Sirhan B. Sirhan and Olympic decathlon champion Rafer Johnson pinned the wiry little Jordanian to a table.

Dozens saw Sirhan firing the gun at Kennedy, smoke curling from the barrel. Five other people were wounded.

So overwhelming was the evidence against Sirhan that relatively casual attention was attached to ballistics tests of the gun and the bullets found in Kennedy's body and those of the injured.

That investigative shortcoming has come today to haunt the Sirhan-Kennedy case just as the incredible jail slaying of Lee Harvey Oswald has left an ugly cloud of doubt over the assassination of John F. Kennedy in Dallas in 1963.

In Robert Kennedy's murder, the doubt narrows down to the manufacturer's groove marking on a bullet removed from the senator's neck.

Two top-ranked criminologists say that bullet had only one encircling groove while all the others fired from Sirhan's gun had two.

The challenge is not new. It was first brought out in 1970 by a TV producer who made a documentary called "The Second Gun" and got reams of publicity. It has been raised in three separate hearings with no conclusive outcome.

Now it is in the headlines again and there are indications that public pressure may force test refirings of Sirhan's gun for comparison of bullet markings with the one that killed Kennedy.

The issue has divided even close friends of the Kennedy family. Rafer Johnson, for example, said this week he thought the case should be reopened.

Grier, who was standing by Ethel Kennedy's side when the gunfire erupted, says it should not —there should be "no more exploitation of a national tragedy."

None of the 70 witnesses called at the lengthy trial made any mention of having seen a second gun or second gunman.

They included Johnson, Grier, Karl Uecker, a maitre'd who was leading Kennedy by the hand to an elevator, bodyguard William Berry, writer George Plimpton, newsmen, kitchen busboys and well wishers in the small area next to a ballroom where Kennedy had just made a victory speech after his California presidential primary win.

Early in the investigation, television newsman Donald Schulman said he saw another person firing a weapon in the pantry.

T.E. Cesar, a part time security guard, said he drew his gun but that it was a .38-caliber revolver and that he never fired. Neither testified at the trial.

Sirhan's trial lawyer was Grant Cooper, one of the best known criminal attorneys in the United States.

In an interview this week, Cooper made it evident that he puts little credence in the "second gun" theory but would certainly not object to reopening the investigation.

"If there is anything to it, it should be brought out," he said. "If there is nothing to it, it should be squelched."

Cooper points out that Sirhan never made any mention of a second gun or gunman, never referred to any conspiracy and, in fact, wanted to plead guilty to first degree murder.

Cooper instead entered a plea of not guilty by reason of "diminished mental capacity."

"If we had any slightest hint that a second gun was involved don't you think we wouldn't have followed such a lead to the ends of the earth?" he said.

Cooper says he may have unwittingly opened the can of worms in a conversation with Theodore Charach, the TV producer who was making "The Second Gun."

The lawyer referred Charach to William Harper, a forensics expert of 35 year experience, who conducted tests of his own and first cast doubt on the validity of the ballistics work done by Los Angeles police investigator Dewayne Wolfer.

Harper's conclusions have been endorsed recently by Herbert L. MacDonnel, a New York criminologist, who examined photographs of the bullet taken from Kennedy's neck and the other slugs.

"The bullet removed from Senator Kennedy is completely inconsistent in class-characteristics, not little bitty things, but in gross, overall appearance," he says.

"It was never a part of the ammunition in Sirhan's revolver."

MacDonnel's findings were in large part the oasis for a demand by former New York Congressman Allard K. Lowenstein and union leader Paul Schrade for reopening the case. Schrade was one of the person injured in the shooting.

Los Angeles County District Attorney Joseph Busch last week rejected the call for his department to reopen the investigation but said he would cooperate if it was ordered by the courts.

Sirhan's present attorney, Godfrey Isaac, said he would file a writ of error with the California Supreme Court within the next few weeks asking for a new investigation and, hopefully, a new trial.

"The question of bullet trajectory and ballistics which have been raised in recent years are based on misreadings of fact and such other factors as the mislabeling of an evidence envelope —which have been fully explored and explained," Busch said.

"In my mind, the refiring of the Sirhan gun would serve no useful purpose and, in fact, the physic integrity of both the gun and the original bullets is now in question due to the lax handling by the Los Angeles County Clerk's office and the access by unauthorized persons to these exhibits."

SEEK REOPENING—Former New York Congressman Allard Lowenstein, right, and Paul Schrade, who was wounded in shooting, team up at a Los Angeles Press Club conference to again urge reopening of investigation into assassination of Sen Robert Kennedy.

You are cordially invited to attend the
ROSE CARE DEMONSTRATIONS
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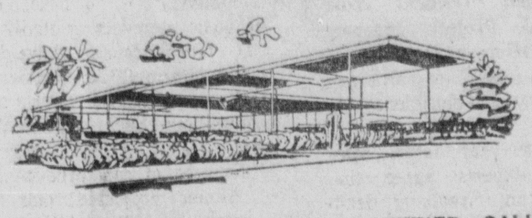

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Winter jacket clearance

Fantastic buys on men's and boy's winter-weight jackets! Now, when you need a warm jacket most, you can choose from this season's most wanted styles, fabrics and colors and take advantage of sensational low clearance prices. Hurry in for best selection!

Now 22.88
Orig. $30. Mountain down-look ski jacket with nylon taffeta shell, 2 way zipper, 2 large pockets. Dacron® polyester fiberfill II has feel of real down. Navy, blue or green. S-M-L-XL.

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Orig. $40. "Velour look" jacket of warm rayon/nylon/acetate blend with 2 front zipper pockets and 2 chest pockets. Snap front and cuffs. Lined in comfortable acrylic pile. Brown, navy, ale. S-M-L-XL.

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Orig. $30. Men's C.P.O. jackets with leather look trim on pockets. Snap front and fashion collar. Of a warm reprocessed wool blended with other fibers.
Quantities limited on clearance merchandise.

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Orig. 14.98. Athletic jacket of rayon/acetate quilted to acrylic and unknown fibers. Vinyl sleeves and cotton knit cuffs, collar and waistband. School colors for sizes 8 to 20.

Now 9.99
Orig. 13.98. Mountain down-look jacket, nylon quilted to polyester fiberfill. Throw back bucket hood, knit cuffs and zipper front closure. Roomy front patch pockets. Sizes 3 to 7.

Now 9.99
Orig. 13.98. Reflector tape jacket, nylon taffeta shell with acrylic pile lining, knit cuffs and collar with zip-off hood. 2 reflector tape stripes on each sleeve. Sizes 3 to 7.

Now 15.99
Orig. 19.98. Mountain down-look jacket with shell and lining of downproof nylon ripstop, Dacron II® fiberfill sandwich quilt. Stand-up collar, pro-cuffs with shirred elastic insert. Rich colors for sizes 8 to 20.

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Orig. 16.98. Reflector tape jacket, acrylic pile lined nylon taffeta shell. Stand-up collar with hidden zip-in hood, 2 slash pockets, 2 reflector tape stripes on each sleeve. Sizes 8 to 20.
Limited quantities on clearance merchandise.

Closeout on men's slacks. Save now on fine quality!

Now 4.99 to 6.99

Now is the time to buy several pairs from this specially selected group of men's slacks. Now selling at low, low closeout prices. Select from solid colors and patterns in men's sizes. Also solid colors and patterned double-knit slacks in young men's sizes. Do shop early for best selection in your size. Quantities are limited.

MONTCLAIR PLAZA DOWNTOWN POMONA

Woman sentenced to hard labor for living with mom

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — A 20-year-old woman with a heart defect recently was sentenced to two years at hard labor for violating probation by living with her mother.

Circuit Court Judge Daniel Futch, in ordering Elizabeth Ortiz to the state prison for women, said Miss Ortiz violated his order not to live with her mother because she was a woman of "improper moral values" living with a man out of wedlock.

Miss Ortiz had been convicted of possessing 16 grams of marijuana and sent to jail. She was released Sept. 5, and placed on three years probation by Futch who ordered her to live at a halfway house.

The girl, who doctors said requires open heart surgery, returned to her mother's home when she was expelled from the halfway house for being 10 minutes late for curfew.

She sobbed, "Mother, oh mother," when Futch sentenced her to the state prison for women in Lowell, Fla.

"I could have lived with somebody else," she told the court, "but I wanted to be with my mother."

The girl's mother, Carol McCandless told Futch she no longer lived with the man, although Miss Ortiz testified that he sometimes "spent the night."

"He's sentencing my daughter for my sins," Mrs. McCandless said. "The kid is so honest she wouldn't even lie for me. This isn't justice."

Eat mini-meals

Trying to lose weight? Eat six mini-meals a day rather than the traditional three, advises foods and nutrition specialist Sally Springer of Texas A&M University.

The price of Project Independence may be higher than we would pay

By HANA UMLAUF

After the oil-producing Arab nations embargoed deliveries of oil to the United States last year then President Nixon launched Project Independence, calling on the nation to dedicate itself to attaining energy self-sufficiency by 1980.

Only a year later, most energy experts agree that 1980 is an unrealistic deadline. The problems are just too large, the solutions too remote.

The means to energy independence include stepped-up exploitation of our vast coal reserves, our untapped sources of natural gas, our offshore oil deposits, our Western oil shale and our nuclear potential.

But Project Independence spawned some basic questions about energy self-sufficiency — how and at what cost?

For openers, there is no consensus on what "self-sufficiency" actually means. Richard Pastore, a planning official at the Atomic Energy commission warned, "We could become self-sufficient and not like it very much because of high economic and social costs and drastically worsened environmental conditions."

For one thing, energy prices would remain high for an indefinite period of time. Because of the cost of developing fuel sources, the "stable long-term price" of gasoline would be about 65 cents per gallon, excluding the costs of inflation.

The federal government would have to make a considerable investment to encourage energy industries to gamble millions of dollars on commercial development of unproved methods of creating synthetic fuels, a basic element of Project Independence.

The staggering amount of money needed — estimated by Gulf Oil Corp. President James E. Lee at around $500 billion — to attain the 1985 goal might well set off a scramble for funds, thereby maintaining upward pressure on interest rates. Robert C. Holland, of the Federal Reserve Board, has said that such borrowing "will probably test the flexibility and responsiveness of our financial system as it has seldom been tested before."

Environmental damage is perhaps the most dangerous aspect of a determined push for self-sufficiency. Increased burning of high-sulfur oil, massive strip mining, surface-mining of oil-bearing shale rock and offshore drilling, as well as increased dependence on nuclear reactors — all contain tremendous potential for environmental destruction. The pursuit of any or all of these actions portends bitter conflict with environmentalists.

The basic elements of Project Independence have emerged informally in background papers drawn up by Treasury Secretary William Simon.

In the area of coal production, Simon projected that U.S. output by 1980 would increase by 60 per cent. The number of utilities burning coal would increase by 29 per cent by 1980 as power stations switched from oil to coal. To facilitate the conversion, Simon had recommended a five-year relaxation of emission standards, which in the past have prevented electric utilities from using the dirtier fuel.

Project Independence also calls for an output of at least 500,000 barrels of shale oil daily by 1980.

Another element of the program includes a tenfold increase in leasing of offshore oil acreage on the outer continental shelf as well as a tenfold increase in nuclear generation of energy.

The project also calls for an Energy Trust Fund which would offer "government loans, grants and guarantees for energy equipment industries." Additional amounts would also be needed to subsidize the synthetic fuel industries, because of "high initial cost and market uncertainty."

Many industrial leaders consider the light water nuclear reactor a keystone in the short-term struggle for energy self-sufficiency.

In January, the Atomic Idustrial Forum, Inc., a lobby group for private atomic energy interests, reported that a total of 42 nuclear reactors were classed as operable at the end of 1973. Their capacity was placed at 25.67 million kilowatts or 5.6 per cent of the nation's total electric generating capacity. A spokesman for the Forum said that "this over-promised, under-appreciated source of electricity revealed its true potential as probably one of the two mainstays of the nation's near-term quest for energy self-sufficiency, the other being coal."

But that rosy view of nuclear energy is by no means general. Ralph Nader, a dogged opponent of the nuclear lobby, has said that risks from nuclear fission of catastrophic accidents and sabotage are "unparalleled in the history of mankind."

The Union of Concerned Scientists has outlined the major fears about nuclear power plants. Human error or failure of mechanical parts could result in a disastrous nuclear accident. The disposal of waste products, some of which remain radioactive for thousands of years, has not yet been satisfactorily solved. They also fear terrorists could steal fissionable material — such as the by-product plutonium — to make nuclear bombs.

Carl J. Hocevar, formerly a leading nuclear safety expert at the Atomic Energy Commission, recently resigned his position, saying: "In spite of the soothing reassurances the AEC gives to the uninformed, misled public, unresolved questions about nuclear power safety are so grave that the United States should consider a complete halt to nuclear power plant construction while we see if these serious questions can, somehow, be resolved."

As if to confirm his concern, the AEC in September ordered 21 of its 50 operating nuclear energy plants to close down within 60 days to determine whether cracks were developing in their cooling systems. Although the AEC said cracks discovered in three plants did not pose a serious safety hazard, they admitted repair could mean a long shutdown of the plants.

In the long run, historians may well conclude that the idea of American energy independence was an emotional reaction to the shock of Arab blackmail. A closer study of all the factors — investment, environmental problems, technology — has thrown the Project Independence concept into serious doubt.

A nation comprising six per cent of the worlds population and consuming 33 per cent of the world's energy must face an almost impossible challenge if it wishes to balance its energy budget without decreasing its spendthrift ways.

Carter: alcoholism No. 1 drug problem

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, an announced Democratic candidate for the presidency in 1976, said Wednesday that alcoholism was the nation's "greatest drug problem."

"There are at least nine million alcoholics in this country and another three milion problem drinkers," Carter told a drug abuse congress.

He said emphasis must be placed on "why our young people are turning more and more to alcohol.

"Many seem to have eased up on drugs, but have started drinking."

Carter was joined by Gov. John West of South Carolina in urging that future programs should deal with prevention of alcoholism rather than on treatment.

Both governors asked for the creation of a new federal agency to combine alcohol and drug abuse activities now scattered among various government offices.

West, chairman of an education commission of the states task force on responsible decisions about alcohol, said up to now there have been a "fragmentation of efforts and the concentration on curative measures rather than prevention."

Demo says Ford's proposals would be disaster for U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., said that Congress could cause economic "disaster" in the country if it passes President Ford's proposals to battle inflation.

Reuss, a member of the House Banking and Currency Committee and the Joint Economic Committee of both houses, responded quickly to Ford's call for a legislative okay of his program in a news conference Monday night.

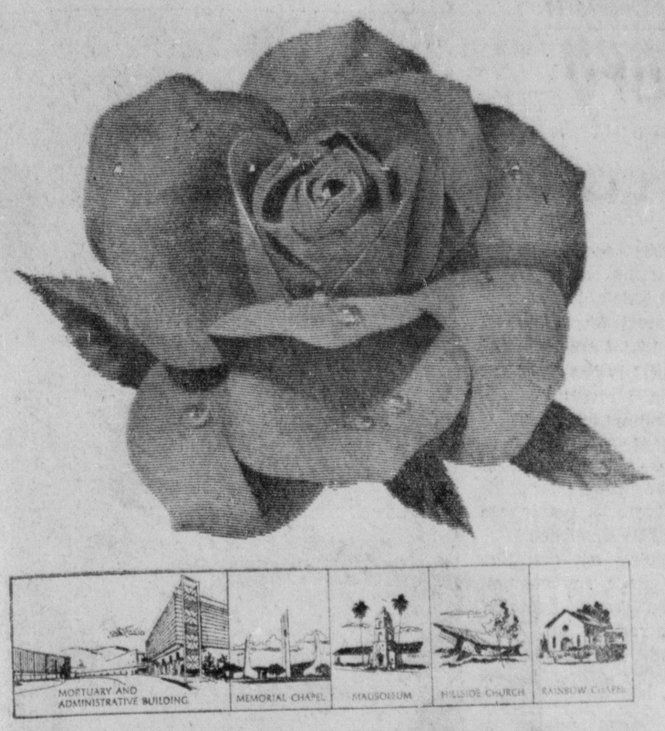
"I think if we passed Mr. Ford's proposals, it would be a disaseer," said Reuss on the CBS Morning News.

He said Ford's proposals consist of a 5 per cent surtax on middle income people and "new loopholes" for the wealthy and corporations.

"Ninety-five per cent of the money that tax (surtax) would take in would be money that otherwise would be spent for clothing and refrigerators and things that people want to buy," said Reuss.

"If you freeze that money by attacks, you're going to turn a recession into a depression.

"The other proposal is to take the discredited Ways and Means Committee tax giveaway proposal and distribute two or three billion dollars in new loopholes to wealthy people and corporations."



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Those same people have cared enough over those past years to endow Rose Hills with every needed service. In addition to the mortuary in the cemetery, there are chapels, flower shops, mausoleums and crematory . . . *all at one convenient location.*

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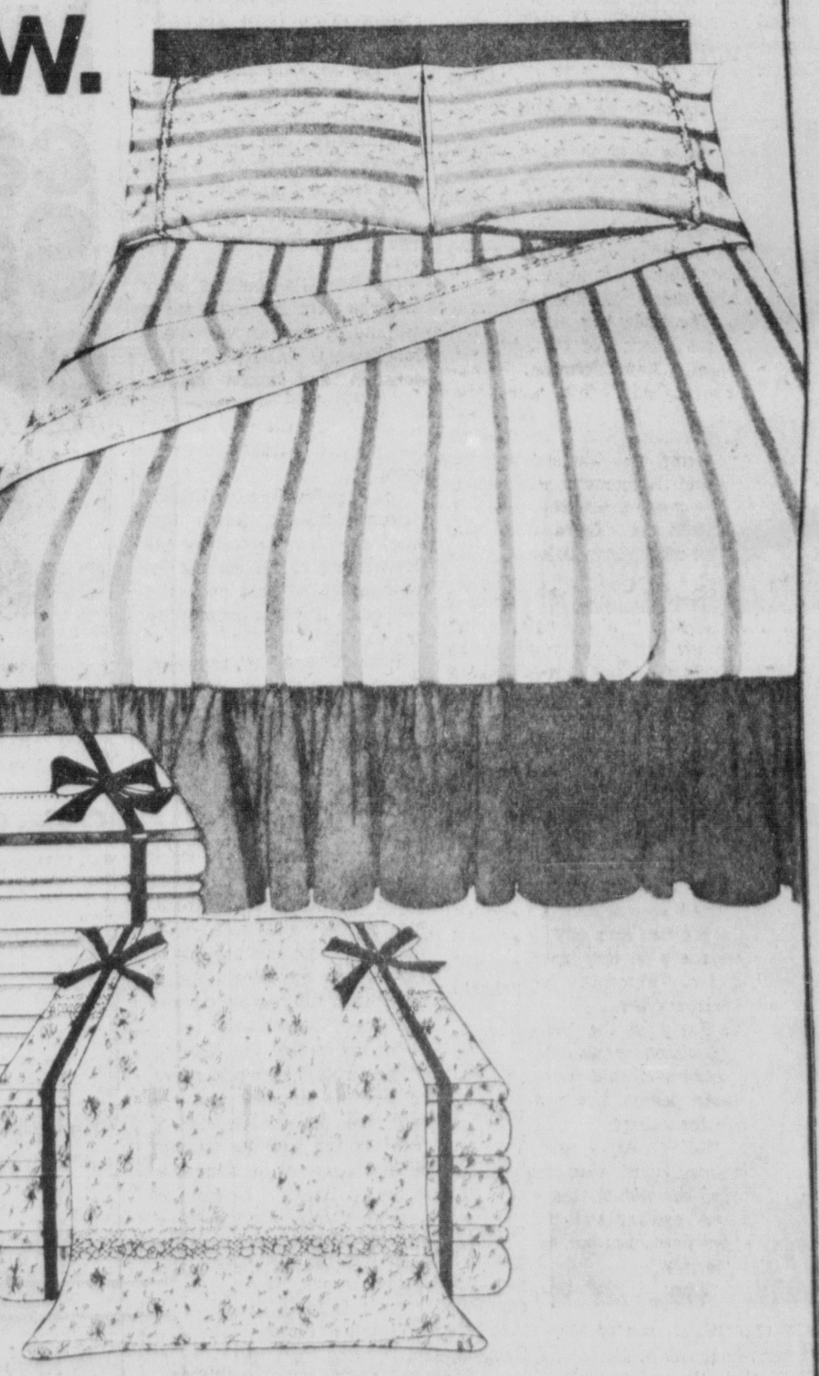

Twin flat or fitted sheet, reg. 5.49, Sale 3.74
Full flat or fitted sheet, reg. 6.49, Sale 4.74
Standard pillow cases, pair, reg. 4.59, Sale 3.64

Tattersall plaid percale sheets. Stylish pattern in a variety of decorator colors. Combed cotton/polyester. Machine washable.

Twin flat or fitted sheet, reg. 3.99, Sale 2.92
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White percale no-iron sheets of combed cotton/polyester. Machine washable.

Twin flat or fitted sheet, reg. 5.49, Sale 3.74
Full flat or fitted sheet, reg. 6.49, Sale 4.74
Queen flat or fitted sheet, reg. 10.49, Sale 7.74
King flat or fitted sheet, reg. 12.49, Sale 9.74
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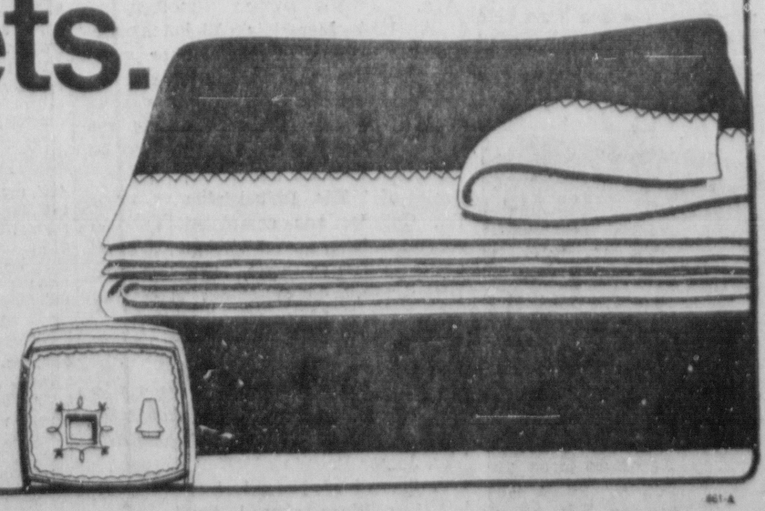
"Dimity" pattern percale sheets. Blend of combed cotton/polyester. Soft floral pattern with lace trim. Machine washable. Choice of colors.

Sale prices effective for a limited time.

Use your JCPenney charge card.

Fantastic special buy on electric blankets.



Special

Twin size	14.88
Full size	16.88
Full size, dual control	20.88
Queen size, dual control	24.88
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An easy-care blend of polyester/acrylic in 4 popular colors

MONTCLAIR PLAZA DOWNTOWN POMONA

Valley Servicemen

Ens. HAROLD L. HAYES, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Hayes of 4574 Orchard St., Montclair, has been cited as a crew member of the Coast Guard Cutter Unimak by the commander, Coast Guard Atlantic Area.

The Unimak recently was selected as the Atlantic Area High Endurance Cutter of the Year for 1974.

Hayes is a 1961 Montclair High School graduate.

Seaman ADIREN D. TUCKER JR., whose wife Brenda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Townzen of Chino, has completed the basic Enlisted Submarine School at Groton, Conn.

Pvt. JAMES N. MERRICK, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Cayrey of 894 Laurel Ave., Pomona, has reported for duty with the 3rd Marine Division at the Marine Corps Base on Okinawa.

A 1973 Ganesha High School graduate, Merrick joined the Marines in February 1974.

MARK D. JONES, son of Robert W. Jones of 1239 Athena Drive, Walnut, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

AMOS G. GRICE, son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Grice of 1734 Bolivar St., Pomona, has completed recruit training at the Marine Coprs Recruit Depot, San Diego.

MARK L. DYER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Dyer of 1553 Fuchsia Drive, Ontario, has been assigned to Langley AFB, Va. as a fire protection specialist after completing basic training. Dyer is a 1974 Chaffey High School graduate.

FREDERICK L. PARKER, son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Parker of 1546 N. Second St., Upland, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Lance Cpl. WESLEY D. PHILLIPS, son of Mrs. Katherene Phillips, 12640 17th St., Chino, has completed the basic automotive mechanic course at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

A former student of Chino High School, Phillips joined the Marine Corps in April 1974.

Sgt. RONALD L. WILSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill H. Wilson of 333 Savannah Court, Upland, has taken part in Reforger '74, a realistic NATO training exercise conducted in West Germany.

Wilson is first sergeant of the 601st Tactical Air Control Center Squadron at Wiesbaden AB, Germany.

First Lt. THOMAS M. FEDEROFF, whose wife, Nancy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ridd, 9550 Poulsen Ave., Montclair, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Ana.

A 1972 Cal Poly Pomona graduate, Federoff joined the Marine Corps in June 1972.

Pvt. MARK W. BERRY, son of Harry C. Berry of 13157 13th St., Chino, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

A former student of Chino High School, Berry joined the Marine Corps in July 1972.

Lance Cpl. CHRISTOPHER A. ERICKSON, son of Robert E. Erickson of 1746 N. Euclid Ave., Upland, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point, N.C.

A former student of Chaffey High School, Erickson joined the Marine Corps in March 1973.

Pvt. MICHAEL J. O'BRIEN, son of Mrs. Verla Waite, 222 W. McKinley Ave., Pomona, has received a parachutist badge upon completion of a three-week airborne course at the Army Infantry School at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Pfc. CRAIG WOODS, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Woods, 852 Ashfield Ave., Pomona, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton.

Fireman Rct. HENRY G. SCOTT, son of Gerald W. Scott of 424 San Dimas Canyon Road, San Dimas, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

Sgt. GERALD L. KALTENBAUGH, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Kaltenbaugh, 10835 Rose Ave., Ontario, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Ana.

A 1967 Montclair High School graduate, Kaltenbaugh joined the Marine Corps in October 1970.

Pfc. RICHARD E. PATTISON, son of Mrs. Beverly J. Smith of 310 E. Philadelphia St., Ontario, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Hull Maint. 3.C. ROY O. YAPLE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen P. Yaple, 617 Ukiah Way, and whose wife, Mary, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Pagano of 405 S. 11th St., all of Upland, has left San Diego aboard the dock landing ship USS Thomaston. The ship will be on a seven-month deployment in the Western Pacific.

A 1972 Upland High School graduate, Yaple joined the Navy in September 1972.

FOR NEEDY — Mrs. Daniel Birks at left and Mrs. Charles E. Wikle of the Pomona Salvation Army pack Christmas baskets for the needy while FMC Wayne employes Joe Lopez and Joseph D. Mason watch. Wayne employes contributed their Christmas card money to the Salvation Army's Christmas effort.

FMC workers forego cards, give to charity

Employes of the FMC Wayne sweeper division have given over $300 to the Pomona Valley chapter of the Salvation Army to purchase Christmas gifts for the needy.

"Employes at the Wayne plant are pleased to share their good fortune with the needy," states Dan Mason, engineering draftsman, "and we are as proud of the work the Salvation Army does in the Pomona Valley as we are of all our fellow workers who helped make Christmas a little brighter for those less fortunate."

Last year the Pomona Corps of the Salvation Army distributed food baskets to 282 families, a total of 1,410 individuals. Toys and other gifts were provided for 885 children and 528 patients in nursing homes were the recipients of the organization's help.

Walnut store taking utility bill payments

Person living in the Walnut area who don't feel like mailing in their gas, electric or telephone bills can pay them at Dick Laughter's Walnut Liquorette on Pierre Road in Walnut.

Southern California Edison, California representative Larry Grant stated that Laughter had volunteered to let persons pay their bills in his store and that he will receive a small payment for the use of his facilities.

Grant added that Laughter is now an authorized collection agent and will be ready to receive payments beginning in January.

JCPenney
Year-End Savings

Warehouse carpet sale!
Save $75 to $200 on 50 square yards.

Sale 6.99 sq. yd.
Reg. 10.99 sq. yd. Heavyweight plush of DuPont* nylon. Heat set for lasting good looks. In 16 decorator colors. Style 5700

Sale 9.49 sq. yd.
Reg. 10.99 sq. yd. Lustrous virgin nylon plush shag. Long wearing and easy-care. In 16 stunning tone-on-tones. Style 7760

Sale 9.99 sq. yd.
Reg. 13.99 sq. yd. Elegant DuPont* nylon plush shag. Thick, heat-set pile in a brilliant array of colors. Style 5230

Sale 10.49 sq. yd.
Reg. 11.99 sq. yd. The density of plush with the look and feel of low pile shag. DuPont* nylon in smart two-tones. Style 7200

Sale 10.99 sq. yd.
Reg. 12.99 sq. yd. Continuous filament DuPont* nylon plush shag. The elegance of plush, the practicality of a twist. Style 7880

Sale 10.99 sq. yd.
Reg. 14.99 sq. yd. Cadon* nylon plush broadloom. Beautifully finished with a look that lasts. In 12 decorator solids. Style 7950

Sale 11.49 sq. yd.
Reg. 12.99 sq. yd. Durable, sculptured nylon broadloom. Elegant, but easy-care. In vibrant solids or combinations. Style 5180

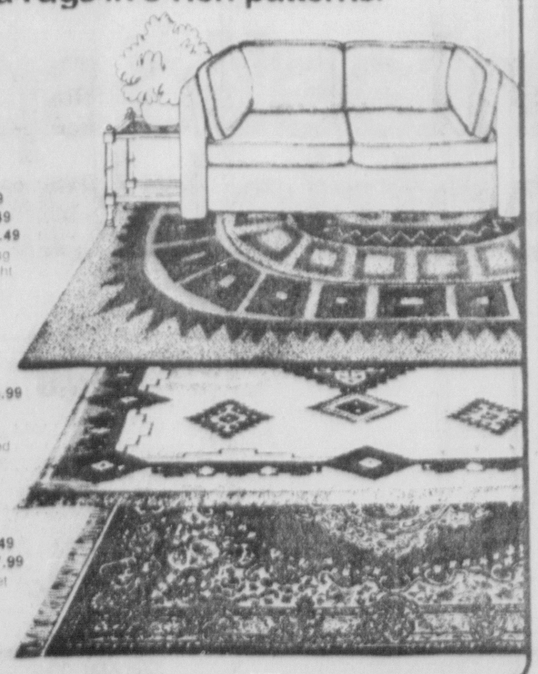
Sale 13.99 sq. yd.
Reg. 16.99 sq. yd. Distinctive tone-on-tone sculptured plush of DuPont* nylon. In 16 vibrant colors. Style 5130.

Sale 14.49 sq. yd.
Reg. 16.99 sq. yd. Thick, nubby textured plush shag of continuous filament nylon. In 18 vibrant colors. Style 7580

Expert installation and quality padding available at additional cost. Use the JCPenney convenient Time Payment Plan.

Sale prices effective for a limited time only.

15% off area rugs in 3 rich patterns.



Sale
3'6"x5'6", reg. 59.99, Sale 50.99
5'6"x8'6", reg. 149.99, Sale 127.49
8'3"x11'6", reg. 269.99, Sale 229.49
Fashionable Mayan design area rug of durable, easy-care nylon. In bright decorator colors. Style 8631

4x6', reg. 89.99, Sale 76.49
6x9', reg. 159.99, Sale 135.99
8'3"x11'6", reg. 299.99, Sale 254.99
The luxury of pure wool in an attractive and colorfully designed area rug. Natural tones or deep red with fringed edges. Style 8850

4x6', reg. 79.99, Sale 67.99
5'6"x8'6", reg. 149.99, Sale 127.49
8'3"x11'6", reg. 279.99, Sale 237.99
Worsted wool with a smooth velvet finish. Select from three Oriental type designs with natural fringe. Woven in Belgium. Style 5680

15% off room-sized broadloom remnants.

Sale
6 x 9', reg. 28.88, Sale 24.54
9 x 12', reg. 58.88, Sale 49.99
12 x 15', reg. 99.88, Sale 84.89
An inexpensive way to add elegance to any room. Choose from heavy, top-quality broadloom remnants in the latest decorator colors and styles.

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Wrap up

Scandal rocks medical world in '74

By DAVID HENDIN

One of the biggest stories in the field of medicine in 1974 was a scandal.

In April Dr. William T. Summerlin, a physician-scientist at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York, was premanently relieved of his position and given a year's pay with the proviso that he received psychiatric counseling.

It was charged that Summerlin falsified potentially important research findings. Controversy swirled in the scientific community for months in what was widely referred to as "a medical Watergate."

A year or more before, Summerlin had reported that he could transplant tissue between different animals without using dangerous drugs to suppress the body's natural reaction — rejection and death of the tissue. If true, that observation held spectacular implications for transplantation of tissues and organs as well as cancer research.

But Summerlin was charged with falsifying his research adata and painting black patches on white mice to make them look as if they had accepted skin grafts from black mice.

Summerlin admitted to darkening the skin of the mice, but denied any other falsification of data. He attributed the episode to "extreme pressure placed on me by the institute director."

That director is Dr. Robert A. Good, who had been heavily touting Summerlin's work ever since it was first announced, and had used its spectacular nature to improve fund raising for his institution.

Dr. Good concluded that it was an unfortunate episode, and noted that "in science, it is completely senseless (to falsify). The nature of research is to test and retest until something stands up. A scientist cannot get away with falsifying results."

In the cancer research field, the American Cancer Society Environmental Cancer Research Project, headed by Drs. E. Cuyler Hammond and Irving Selikoff began in 1974 to answer questions about how environmental changes affect people. They are looking for data to confirm the World Health Organization estimate that some 85 per cent of all cancer is derived from environmental sources.

In January it was revealed that seven workers (of fewer than 300) working at the B. F.Foodrich plastics plant in Louisville, Ky. died of a rare tumor, angiosarcoma of the liver. Within weeks after the disclosure, other cases were discovered in New York, Texas, West Virginia and elsewhere.

The medical detectives have traced this alarmingly high incidence of the rare liver cancer to the fact that affected workers have been heavily exposed to the chemical polyvinyl chloride (PVC) and vinyl chloride. They are widely used in the production of plastics,some of which are actually called vinyls.

The federal government has put a limit on the amount of vinyl chloride factory workers can be exposed to, but there was controversy among industry, consumer and government scientists as to just how much — if any — vinyl chloride might cause cancer.

It will be a long time before this is known for environmental carcinogens carry with them something known as the 20-year rule, which means that it usually takes a human being 20 to 30 years to develop cancer after being exposed to an environmental carcinogen. All of the plastics workers who came down with the rare liver cancer had been exposed to the chemical for at least 20 years.

Acupuncture continued to make news in 1974. In midyear hundreds of newspapers ran stories exposing how hundreds of doctors are taking three-day quickie courses in acupuncture and then going out and trying it on patients. Such courses are little more than diploma mills.

Acupuncture clinics across the country continued to do a booming business, and more were in operation than ever before. But Dr. John Bonica, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on Acupuncture of the National Institutes of Health and the American Society of Anesthesiologists, made important conclusions after intensive study of acupuncture here and in China. "The misuse of therapeutic acupuncture is an important health problem and the widespread clinical use of acupuncture is unwarranted at the present time," Dr. Bonica said.

Articles in medical journals detailed various complications of acupuncture therapy ranging from damaged nerves and arteries to puncture of the lung and at least one death caused by a blood leak in the heart after needling in that area.

Dr. Samuel Rosen, New York ear specialist, did a six-month research study to determine whether acupuncture could relieve nerve deafness, as many proponents had claimed. Results were negative. "We see no basis for recommending acupuncture as a treatment modality for children with profound neurosensory deafness. I do not do this myself, nor do I recommend it to my colleagues," said Dr. Rosen.

Some other medical developments of the year: — The controversial Professional Standards Review Organizations (PSROs) got underway in 1974. The first contract for peer reviews of physicians went to the Utah PSRO, which served as a model for the peer review legislation. The program provides for peer review of medical work performed on patients whose bills are paid in any way by the federal government.

— In July Prof. Douglas Bevis, a British gynecologist at Leeds University, announced that three babies had been conceived in test tubes had been born normally. But controversy over the development upset Bevis, who later announced that he was giving up his research in this area altogether.

— The federal government reported in 1974 that more evidence has been compiled to show that cigarette smoking is the major cause of lung cancer, which killed 72,000 Americans in 1973. The U.S. Department of HEW also said that cigarette smoking is the primary cause of chronic bronchitis and emphysema and is a contributing factor leading to heart disease.

Greatly preferable

" . .When on alcohol, these men were typically abusive, belligerent, in jail or otherwise not working frequently and when working or in possession of money, most of it went for alcohol. Whatever the merits of marijuana use in the average person, it is certainly the opinion of these men's wives that chronic marijuana intoxication is greatly preferable to chronic alcohol intorication."

—Excerpted from UCLA research coordinator Richard L. Christie's report on a three year study funded by the National Institute for Mental Health on the effects of marijuana.

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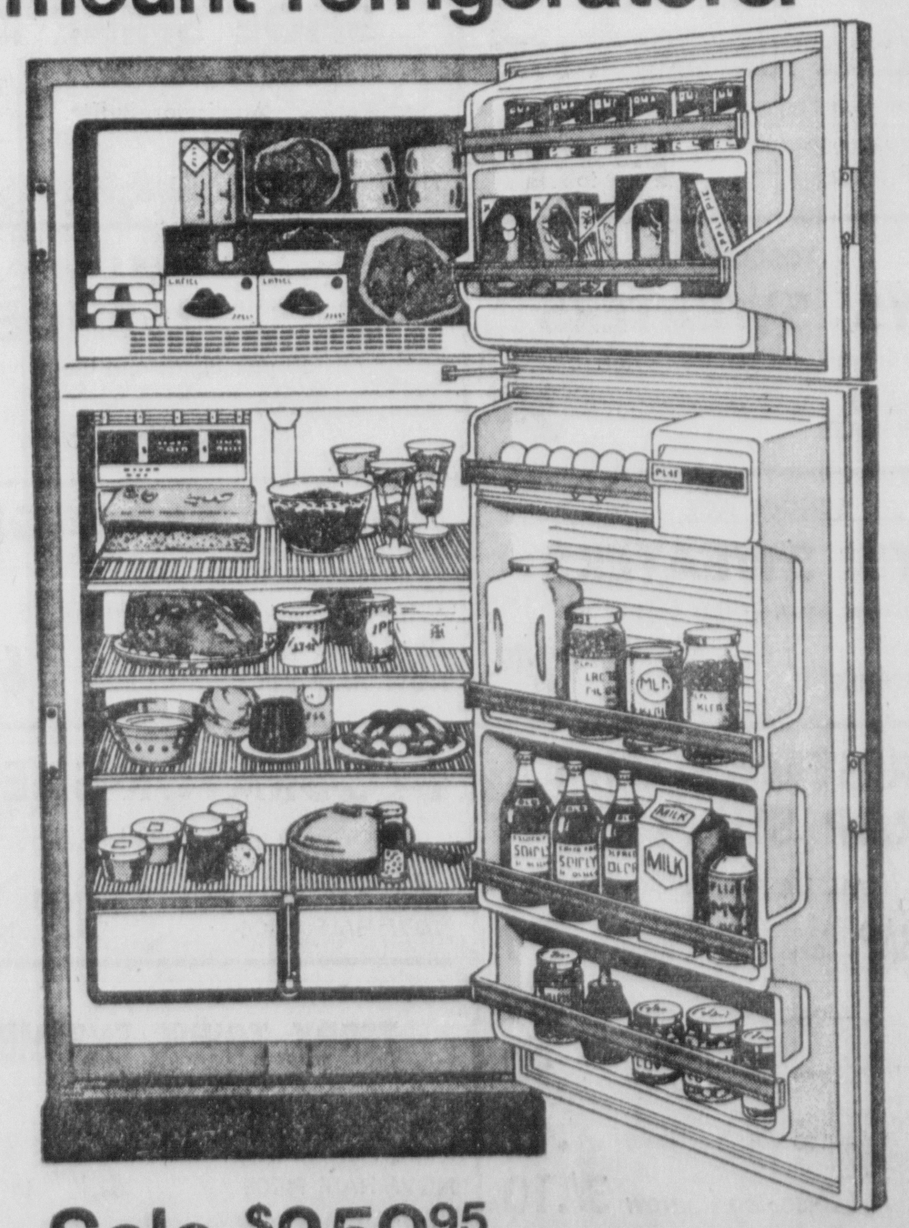
Save $30 on these top mount refrigerators.



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Reg. $ 278. This 16 cu. ft. frost free top mount refrigerator features Power Economizer; 2 crispers, 3 door shelves, 2 freezer door shelves, 3 shelves.

19' model with cantilever shelves, Reg. 479.95, **Sale 429.95**

Sale prices effective through Sunday.

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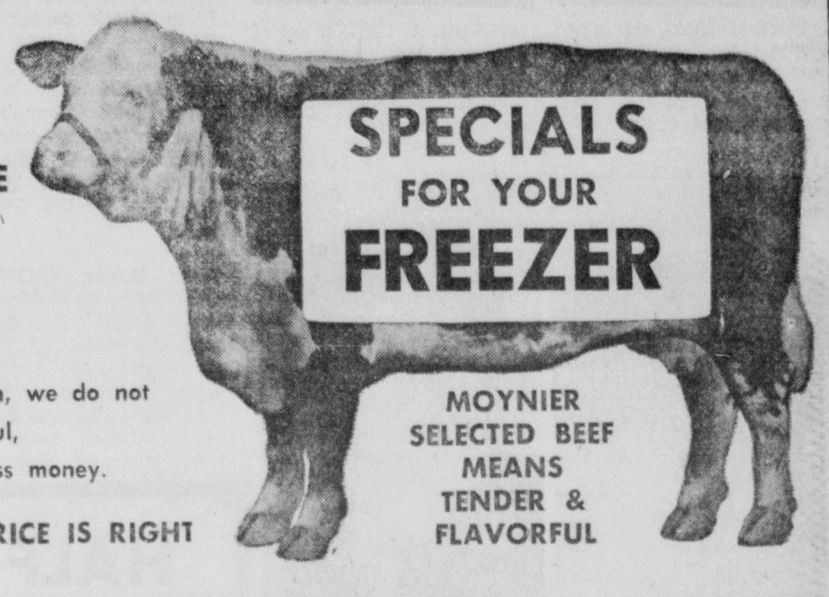
BEEF GROWN AND SELECTED BY US FOR MORE FLAVOR AND LESS WASTE



Contrary to our competition, we do not patronize in selling wasteful, overfat freezer beef for less money.

BUY WHILE THE PRICE IS RIGHT

FORE QUARTER 79¢ lb

SIDE OR WHOLE 87¢ lb

HIND QUARTER 99¢ lb

Serving Restaurants, Clubs, Institutions, Groups

TENDERLEAN ROUND STEAK BONE IN 99¢ lb

TENDERLEAN 7-BONE ROAST BEEF CHUCK 69¢ lb

TENDERLEAN CHUCK STEAK 65¢ lb

100% PURE GROUND BEEF 59¢ lb

TENDERLEAN ROUND BONE ROAST CHUCK CUT 79¢ lb

FARMER JOHN TAVERN HAM HALF OR WHOLE $1.79 lb.

TENDERLEAN BONELESS SHOULDER CLOD ROAST $1.29 lb.

TENDERLEAN BONELESS RUMP ROAST FROM THE ROUND $1.29 lb.

GOURMET SEAFOOD SPECIAL

CLEANED & COOKED COCKTAIL SIZE SHRIMP $1.79 lb.

ALSO AVAILABLE:
Lobster Tails—Frog Legs
Abolone—Lutefisk
Scallops

HOLIDAY DELI SUGGESTIONS

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE—8-oz. pkg..... 39¢ ea

KRAFT CLOVERLEAF DINNER ROLLS..... 3 for $1

OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA All Meat or All Beef—8-oz. pkg.... 59¢ ea

FARMER JOHN COOKED HAM—5-oz. pkg..... 59¢ ea

ASSORTED JAR CHEES—5-oz. size..... 39¢ ea

BUDDIG WAFER THIN ASSORTED MEATS—Chicken—Ham—Beef—Pastrami—Cooked Beef—3-oz. pkg. 39¢

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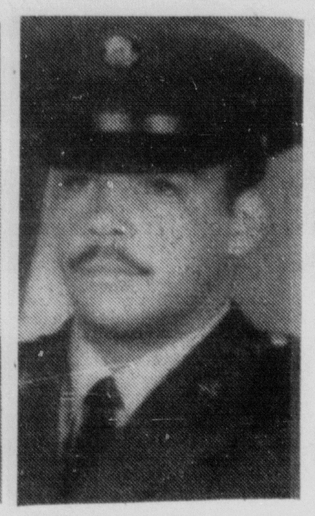
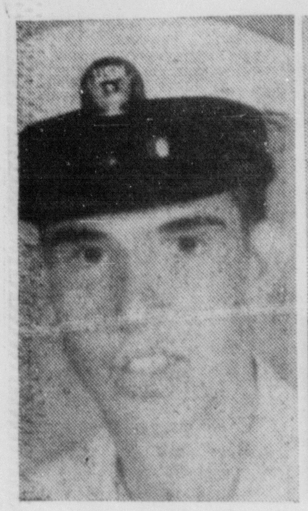
News about valley servicemen

GRANT M. KING, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Kenneth King of 807 Collingwood Ave., Pomona, has completed basic combat training at Ft. Ord.



MICHAEL A. CIOTTI, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Ciotti, 1503 W. Hollowell St., Ontario, has completed basic training at Ft. Ord.



DENNNIS E. STEWART, son of Mrs. Sally Stewart of 9871 Columbine Ave., Montclair, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

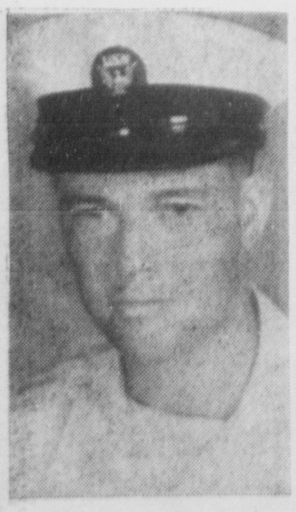
DEBRA K. TERFEHR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Terfehr of 292 S. San Antonio Ave., Upland, has completed recruit training for women at the Naval Training Center at Orlando, Fla.

LEWIS CATES, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cates of 1435 Campus Ave., Ontario, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. and is remaining at the Air Training Command facility for training in the security police field. Cates is a 1974 Chaffey High School graduate.

ARTHUR A. KING, son of Mrs. Bobbie Bolton of 2564 Kellogg Park Drive, Pomona, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and is remaining at the Air Training Command base for training in the security police field. King is a 1974 Ganesha High School graduate.

MARTIN J. SALGADO, son of Mrs. Josephine Salgado, 12827 Yorba Ave., Chino, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

JAMES E. MARDORF, son of Mrs. Alma Mardorf of 2098 S. San Antonio Ave., Pomona, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.



RICHARD P. MESA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mesa of 2759 Plano Drive, Rowland Heights, had completed recruit trainng at the Naval Training Center at San Diego and is scheduled to report to aviation electrician's mate school at Memphis, Tenn.

SALVADOR ESPINOSA JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvador C. Espinoza of 10260 Felipe Ave., Montclair, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center at San Diego and is scheduled to report to Radioman A School at San Diego.

Marine Lance Cpl. MANUEL RODRIGUEZ, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel M. Rodriguez, 4505 Wheeler Ave., La Verne, has been awarded a personal commendation from his commanding officer for outstanding performance of duty while serving with Headquarters and Maintenance 11 at the Marine Corps Air Station at El Toro.

Navy Airman KENNETH M. JONES, son of Mrs. Edna E. Jones of 1605 E. Caroline Ave., Ontario, visited Hong Kong while a crew member of the attack carrier USS Midway.

Jones and his teammates spent several days in the British Crown Colony before resuming training exercises aboard the carrier, which is cruising the Western Pacific as a unit of the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

Navy Airman KEITH D. HUBBARD, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Hubbard of 1204 Foothill Blvd., La Verne, has completed the advanced aviation electronics course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Naval Air Station, Millington, Tenn.

Marine Sgt. JAMES F. MAPLEDORAM, son of Mr and Mrs. Charles H. Mapldoram of 2469 Notre Dame Ave., Pomona, has received a Meritoricus Mast, a personal commendation from his commanding officer, while serving with Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron 11 at the Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro

Marine Cpl. RUDY G. ALONZO, son of Mrs. Remi Partello of 1344 Alvarado St., Ontario, reported for duty at the American Embassy, Jakarta, Indonesia.

A former student of San Joaquin College, Stockton, Alonzo joined the Marine Corps in January, 1973.

WILLIAM G. CRAWFORD, whose wife, Nancy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gildersleeve, 20440 Carpet Drive, Walnut, has been promoted to sergeant.

Crawford is serving at March AFB as a personnel specialist with the 22nd Combat Support Group, a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

A 1970 graduate of Claremont High School, Crawford attended Mt. San Antonio.

JOHN W. MARKLE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Markle, 275 E. Magnolia Ave., Pomona, has been promoted to technical sergeant in the Air Force at Big Spring, Tex.

Markle, a 1960 Ganesha High School graduate, is an aircraft maintenance technician with a unit of the Air Training Command.

His wife Martha is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Gray, 5590 Cambridge Ave., Montclair.

Navy Aviation Machinist's Mate 3.C. FRANK A .PHILLIPS, whose wife, Gail, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russ Holt of 3030 Winfield Ave., La Verne, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the Air Anti-Submarine Squadron 41 at North Island Naval Air Station, San Diego.

Marine Pvt. DANIEL GUTIERREZ, son of Edward M. Gutierrez of 12333 Maxon Place, Chino, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Coast Guard Journalist 2.C. JAMES B. HANSEN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Hansen Sr., 13016 14th St., Chino, has been awarded the unit commendation for meritorious service at the Coast Guard Training Center at Alameda.

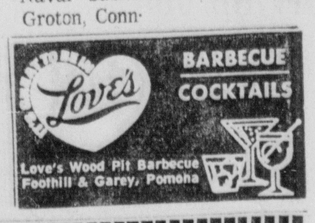
He received the award for contributing to the maintenance of an efficient training program from June through September, despite an unusually large enrollment of recruits.

A 1970 San Diego State College graduate, Hansen joined the Coast Guard in January 1971.

Marine Lance Cpl. DANNY M. MALDONADO, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ray, 12335 Telephone Ave., Chino, has been awarded a Meritorious Mast, a personal commendation from his commanding officer, while serving with the First Force Service Regiment at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton.

A former student of Chino High School, Maldonado joined the Marine Corps in March 1974.

Navy Torpedoman Seaman JERRY C. DISNEY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Disney, 713 N. Hatfield Ave., San Dimas, has been graduated from Naval Submarine School at Groton, Conn.



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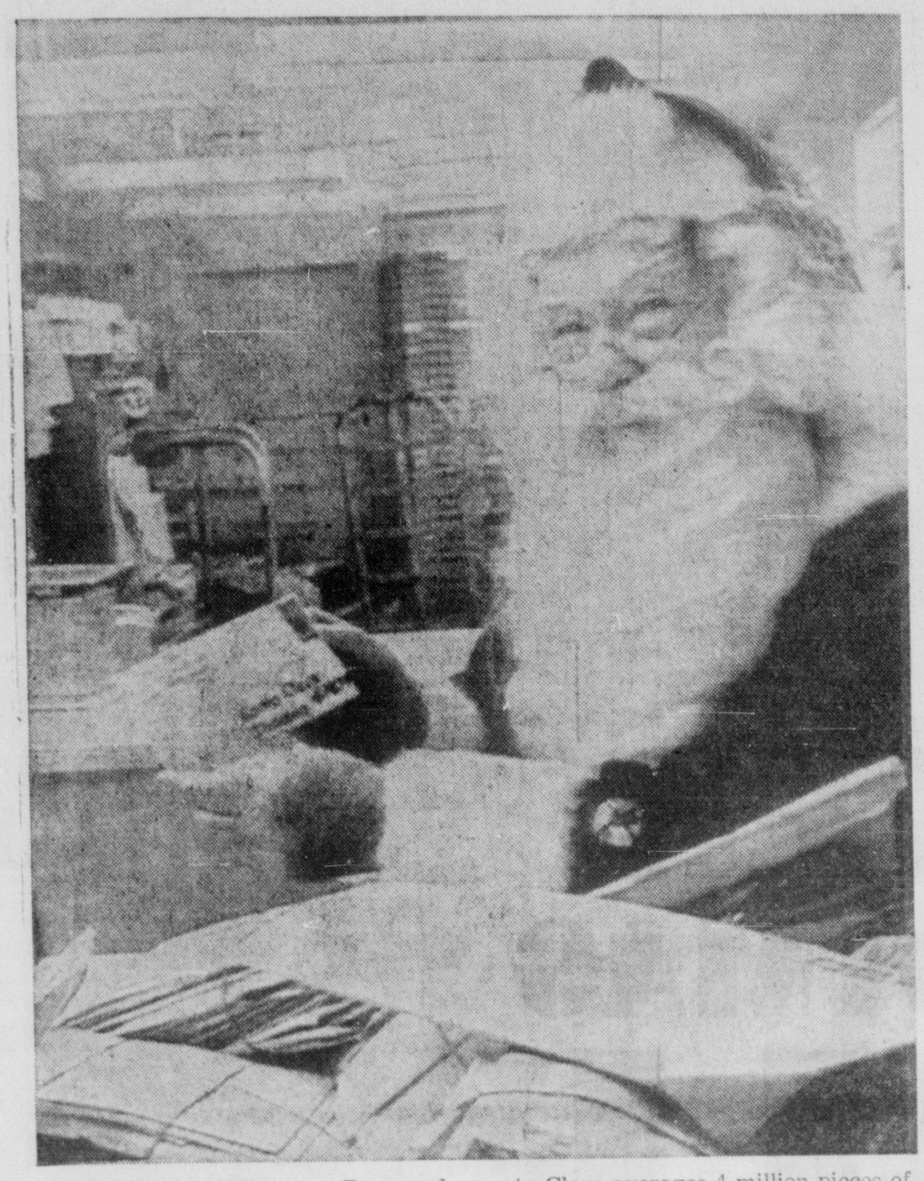

HOOSIER SANTA — Raymond Yellig, official Santa at Santa Claus, Ind., holds a letter from a youngster which was answered before Christmas. Tiny Post Office at Santa Claus averages 4 million pieces of mail annually. More than 300,000 persons a year visit the mini-amusement center in hills of Southern Indiana.

At grid games

Harvard experiment already saving lives

By PETER A. BROWN

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Harvard University has started a portable coronary care treatment system at football games where excitement over action on the field can lead to heart attacks in the stands.

Under the direction of a medical school instructor, who calculated that one out of every 100,000 spectators suffers a fatal attack, the school claims to have already saved two lives for the price of five cents a ticket.

Although a few college and professional teams have used a stationary treatment center at a fixed location, the time saved by having two mobile units, on either side of the playing field, is the difference in many cases between life and death.

Dr. William S. Kaden, who established the concept, says the major problem in treating heart attack victims is time. Once the heart stops beating, a physician has two to three minutes to resuscitate the patient before either irreversible brain damage or death occurs.

"It's always been a matter of not being able to get the victim to treatment fast enough," he says, noting that patients with severe heart attacks who used to be brought to Harvard's intensive care unit set up in a nearby field house invariably were beyond treatment.

Kaden says his two portable facilities, supplemented by what he calls a hospital ward on wheels, has cut the average time between seizure and treatment from 10 to 1½ minutes.

The mobile treatment facilities, made possible by recent developments in sophisticated battery operated equipment, are run by four-man teams made up of doctors, nurses and medical technicians.

Kaden says the real key to the system is the mobile hospital ward, owned and operated by the Massachusetts Emergency Service, which is equipped exactly like a hospital's emergency room. Once a patient is initially helped by Kaden's workers, he is then transfered to the ward so he can be taken to a hospital.

"It would be useless to resuscitate a patient and then put him in an ambulance so he could be taken to the hospital," he says. "However, the ward on wheels is essentially a hospital emergency room and therefore we can continue treatment while taking a patient to the hospital."

Two women providing new charisma for Demo party

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the exception of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, the most charismatic figures in the Democratic party may be Barbara Jordan and Barbara Mikulski.

The conclusion comes after watching nearly all of the nation's established Democratic leaders and rising stars on the podium and among the delegates at the party's three-day miniconvention in Kansas City.

The congresswoman from Texas and the councilwoman from Baltimore clearly installed themselves there as two of the party's hottest political properties.

The interesting part is not that Jordan and Mikulski are women, although it certainly says something about the rising status of women and the low estate of male charisma in the Democratic party.

What stands out is that neither of these women is physically beautiful (in Playboy centerfold terms) or politically powerful (in Washington mover-and-shaker terms). And that is worth noting because when women have risen to prominence in politics in the past, one or both of these elements frequently were given as the explanation.

Thus, Clare Boothe Luce's political appeal was seen by some as the result of her good looks and family connection to the Time-Life publishing empire rather than her biting wit and precise mind. And Eleanor Roosevelt's audience was explained as a tribute to her role as first lady rather than the force of her humanitarian and moral principles.

It was a bad rap for both women.

But there is no way to explain the appeal of Jordan and Mikulski in terms of good fortune in birth or marriage. It is what they say and the way they say it that makes these two women exciting politicians.

With the national exposure she got in the televised House Judiciary Committee impeachment hearings, Jordan probably came to Kansas City better known than Mikulski. She got a bigger ovation when she rose to introduce Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., the Senate Democratic whip, than the senator got when he came to the podium to speak.

Jordan's appeal is largely in her Churchillian rhetorical style and the absolute absence of coquetry in her approach. Her grasp of values and standards Americans want so much to believe are still valid, her cold outrage at corruption and her clarity of expression make audiences stop and listen to what may be the most powerful speaking style since Adlai Stevenson restored elocution and intelligence to public oratory.

Mikulski is something else. Unlike Jordan, she uses her sex and lack of impressive size to capture an audience, much like Fiorello LaGuardia. And, like the Little Flower, she brings an element of kitchen table metaphor and bar stool wise crack to the speaker's stand to deal with subjects other politicians cannot touch without anesthesizing their listeners.

Further, when Mikulski declares that inflation has raised the price of antifreeze so high that she is thinking of pouring Chivas Regal into her car radiator, it is likely that the comparison occurred to her at a filling station, not in conference with a ghost writer.

But rostrum style is far from all there is to these two.

Jordan earned a reputation for intelligence and strength among her House colleagues well before the Judiciary Committee went on television, and Mikulski's successful leadership of the Democratic Delegate Selection Commission, as well as the completely respectable showing she made in her first statewide campaign.

Democratic leaders say the party found unity at Kansas City, which can produce victory in future elections if properly utilized.

It also found Jordan and Mikulski, and the same can be said for them.

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Accountants head drive on crooked public officials

By MIKE AVENENTI

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — The state of New Jersey is planning to go after crooked public officeholders the same way the federal government got Al Capone —with a team of accountants.

A new unit called the Official Corruption Control Bureau will be established as of Jan. 1, 1975, within the Division of Criminal Justice.

"The core will be an accounting section of seven, an attorney with three associate attorneys and five or six state police detectives to check out leads and develop them," says Matthew P. Boylan, director of the division.

Boylan said the new unit, mainly supported at the outset by an $800,000 federal grant, should be completely operational by February. He said the bureau could grow to as many as 40 persons, "depending on the volume of transactions."

Extensive Wrongdoings

Boylan said the decision to create a special department to prosecute official corruption was prompted by wrongdoings "which have been revealed on a federal and state level to be quite extensive since 1970."

"There has been an ever-increasing number of complaints from citizens of various municipalities of mismanagement in expenditures of municipal funds," Boylan said. He said the most numerous complaints arise from the allocation of money for such items as sewers, water lines, roadbuilding and rezoning.

Boylan said the division is aware of allegations of corruption in the borough of Lindenwold, but because the State Commission of Investigation had more manpower he let the SCI look into the matter.

However, he said, he expects the SCI to eventually turn the case over to him for prosecution.

Mayor Accused

During public hearings recently, it was alleged that kickbacks were made to Lindenwold's Mayor William J. Mc Dade Jr. for favorable rezoning for a land developer. The mayor took the Fifth Amendment when called to testify.

While the new bureau will focus on official corruption Boylan said it is not possible to guarantee that every case in the state will be uncovered and prosecuted.

"I don't know that the new unit will avoid lapses in integrity which produce violations of public trust by officials" Boylan said. "I do know ... that you don't have a victim in political corruption ... and consequently unless you have the means to search out potential areas where crimes may be committed, you'll never get it.

"Unlike usual crime you usually have a mixture of acquiescence on the part of both participants to a violation of trust and in most cases neither one is bound to inform on the other."

Boylan said that in the past he has had to borrow accountants from other government agencies to work on official corruption cases. But with the new unit he said he hopes to hire expert investigative accountants such as those who work with the Internal Revenue Service.

Absolutely necessary

"Accountants are absolutely necessary to review books and records to determine whether entries are made in the proper manner or whether there is a pattern of disbursement which doesn't meet the inexperienced eye" the director said.

Boylan noted that the creation of the bureau was a campaign pledge by Gov. Brendan Byrne, who ran on platform of "restoring integrity to government."

Shortly after Byrne took office, he appointed Boylan to head the division.

The director prosecuted former New Jersey Secretary of State Paul Sherwin, who is currently serving a one-to two-year prison term for bribery.

Boylan also was considered at one time as the special prosecutor in the Watergate break-in scandal.

The director said that despite the creation of the new bureau there still will remain a "natural competitiveness" between his agency and federal investigatory bodies. He said the federal agencies prefer to keep the larger money cases, providing there is a violation of a federal law.

"A concrete example is a case we had where a guy was being shaken down for $200. Then (the FBI) asked us to take it over," Boylan said. "If it was $25,000 I think they might have kept it."

SANTA'S HAPPY — And well he should be as he waves on the Detroit Cadillac assembly line. The luxury General Motors division is the only manufacturing branch in which sales are up this year instead of down. The assembly line closed last Friday for a 2-week paid holiday but all workers know their jobs will be there when they return unlike some 300,000 other auto workers now either laid off or facing layoffs in the worst new car sales year in two decades.

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Band-aid heir

$15 million mansion rising in New Jersey

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — J. Seward Johnson's 50-room $15 million mansion is rising like a mountain of stone to prove the adage "a man's home is his castle."

"My wife and I are building this house primarily to avoid the dangers that have become apparent to people of wealth from extortioners, kidnapers and thieves," said Johnson, the 79-year-old heir to the Johnson & Johnson millions.

A forest separates the mansion from those of the merely rich. One swimming pool will be almost as big as a football field. Johnson's young wife Barbara has named the estate "Jashna Polana," or "Happy Fields."

Johnson, like other angry taxpayers, has been fighting over the tax assessment on his land. He purchased the wooded 140-acre tract for $1 million, and that it is assessed value. But Johnson argues that it is worth no more than $300,000.

However, some township officials say next spring when the mansion will be finished it could be worth as much as $20 million. One item adding to the expense is the security system —a network of electronic sensing devices plus private security force quartered in a smaller six-bedroom Colonial mansion.

Hundreds of blueprints filed with Princeton Township reveal details that will be built:

—The main house will include a 38-by-54-foot main hall, a living room and dining room and a second floor living area.

— Two single-story wings sweeping out from the main house will include 15 rooms, a wine cellar, luggage storage area, eight guest rooms, servants quarters, a 70-by-30foot game room and an indoor pool with a 78-foot diameter dome.

—The second floor private residence of the Johnsons will include two nine-foot sunken marble spa-type bathubs, a "shampoo sink," a painting room complete with a vault door, barred windows and an electrical disappearing staircase, a dog chute to allow pets to leave the bedroom area to the grounds, a sauna and a mechanical massage table.

—Throughout the home there will be parquet floors, bronze casement windows with bulletproof glass, two elevators, at least five fireplaces, English wall paneling, stone cornices, cove lighting and heated towel racks in each of 18 bathrooms.

—The grounds will include an orchid greenhouse, an amphitheater, croquet and tennis courts and 12 existing building to house servants, gardeners and caretakers.

"This guy is not putting up something that's just lush and fancy," says township building inspector W.J. Shin. He said one of the most notable parts of the estate will be marble fireplaces which Johnson was only able to obtain by purchasing a European castle.

"This is the kind of thing that used to be done in the 30s," Shin said. "There used to be some fine homes built then."

Johnson, whose stock in the firm founded by his father reportedly doubled in value in 1971 to $360 million, only says that he thinks the estate "will be nicely done."

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Happy or sad face

Auto firms' views on slump in sales

By RICHARD HUGHES
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. face the same problems of sagging sales, large production cutbacks and heavy layoffs. They differ dramatically in their approach to the industry's troubles.

GM presents a happy face on the apparent theory it will make things better; Ford a gloomy one to call attention to problems and keep them from worsening.

What it all boils down to is how to sell more cars at a time when sales are the worst in 15 years and consumer confidence is at an ebb.

GM's top brass recently held a news conference in New York that really was more of a sales pitch. Thomas A. Murphy, the new GM chairman, and Oscar A. Lundin, vice chairman, repeatedly urged the news media to put more emphasis on the positive.

More people at work

Said Murphy, "There's been a lot of emphasis on the things that are, let's say, wrong, but very little on what is right."

Nobody likes unemployment, he said, but on the other hand, "there are more people at work today than we've ever had at work in the history of our country."

And, Murphy added, "they are making good wages."

Asked why he doesn't just call a spade a spade and admit "business is lousy," Murphy used the question to make a sales pitch.

"You could help that, if you'd buy a car," he told the reporter. "Business is not what we would like it to be. But I don't know a period of time when we were selling all the cars we wanted."

All in all, he added, 1974, "with an oil embargo and all the problems we've had with the economy, still was a very, very good year."

He asked the news media and others, including Henry Ford II, chairman of Ford Motor, to stop spreading "doom and gloom" about the economy and thereby help restore consumer confidence so more people will buy new cars.

Was he happy with President Ford's economic policy? The administration, he said, is "doing all the things it should do, yes."

Ford's version

About a week later Henry Ford and Ford President Lee Iacocca held a news briefing in New York. Their message was sharply different.

Asked about Murphy's comment that he was a prophet of doom and gloom, Ford said he appreciated Murphy's strategy: if you don't mention the bad news maybe people will go out and buy cars. Ford said he preferred to talk about how bad things are to shake people up enough to do something so the situation won't get worse.

"I'm not saying the United States is heading for unavoidable disaster," Ford said. "But I am saying we are not doing what we need to do to avoid potential disaster."

President Ford and Congress, he said, are not doing enough to prevent the economy from "drifting hopelessly into deeper and deeper trouble."

Whatever the face —GM's happy one or Ford's sad one — the auto industry is in trouble. In December more than 200,000 auto workers and another 200,000 workers in supply companies were idled. For them, board room strategy is a long way from reality.

Request for private road at Key Biscayne is denied

MIAMI (UPI) — The Dade County Commission denied a request today to turn Key Biscayne's Bay Lane, site of former President Richard Nixon's vacation compound, into a private road.

The commission rejected the request by a vote of 5-3.

Key Biscayne banker C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo, Nixon and millionaire industrialist Robert Abplanalp and several other residents of the small street petitioned the commission to make Bay Lane a private road because they feared the presidential compound would become a tourist attraction once security barriers were lowered.

The petition, however, drew a hot protest from the 200-member Key Biscayne Property Taxpayers

The commission vote came the day after the Secret Service officially ended its security duty at the Nixon compound. Monday afternoon, the Secret Service removed its agents from a guard house blocking public access to Bay Lane.

But costlier

'Organic' food not healthier

By BERNARD BRENNER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumers who buy organic foods may be paying nearly twice as much as shoppers who buy ordinary food, and they are not getting any better nutrition for their money, a government specialist says.

Ruth Leverton, an Agriculture Department food science adviser, said comparison shoppers checked prices on 55 common foods on the same day at a chain supermarket and a "natural" food store. A market basket containing one unit (pound or puart) of each of the 55 foods cost $55.42 in the "natural" food store and $33.31 at the supermarket, she said.

For 18 of the items, the "natural" food store prices were at least double the supermarket prices, the comparison showed.

All processed foods checked in the natural food store cost an average of 90 per cent more than their ordinary counterparts. Unprocessed fresh foods cost 64 per cent more, the report said.

Mrs. Leverton's report was included in a new Yearbook of Agriculture for 1974, published Wednesday by the Agriculture Department. The new edition, titled "Shopper's Guide," is a collection of practical buying hints on items ranging from food to home appliances and vacations.

The organic food report said there is "no scientific evidence that plants grown with only organic fertilizers, or meat from animals raised only on organically-fertilized feed, have greater nutritive value than our regular food produced by the usual agricultural methods."

Further, Mrs. Leverton said, many people who think they are getting organic food are actually being made victims of a costly fraud.

"There are many indications that much more food is being sold as organic or natural than is being produced. This means that some unscrupulous marketers are deceiving the consumer and making large profits," she said.

The report said there is no way for consumers to tell the difference between organic and ordinary foods, and ethical organic food sellers "are as distressed as anyone about the possibility for fraud and deceit."

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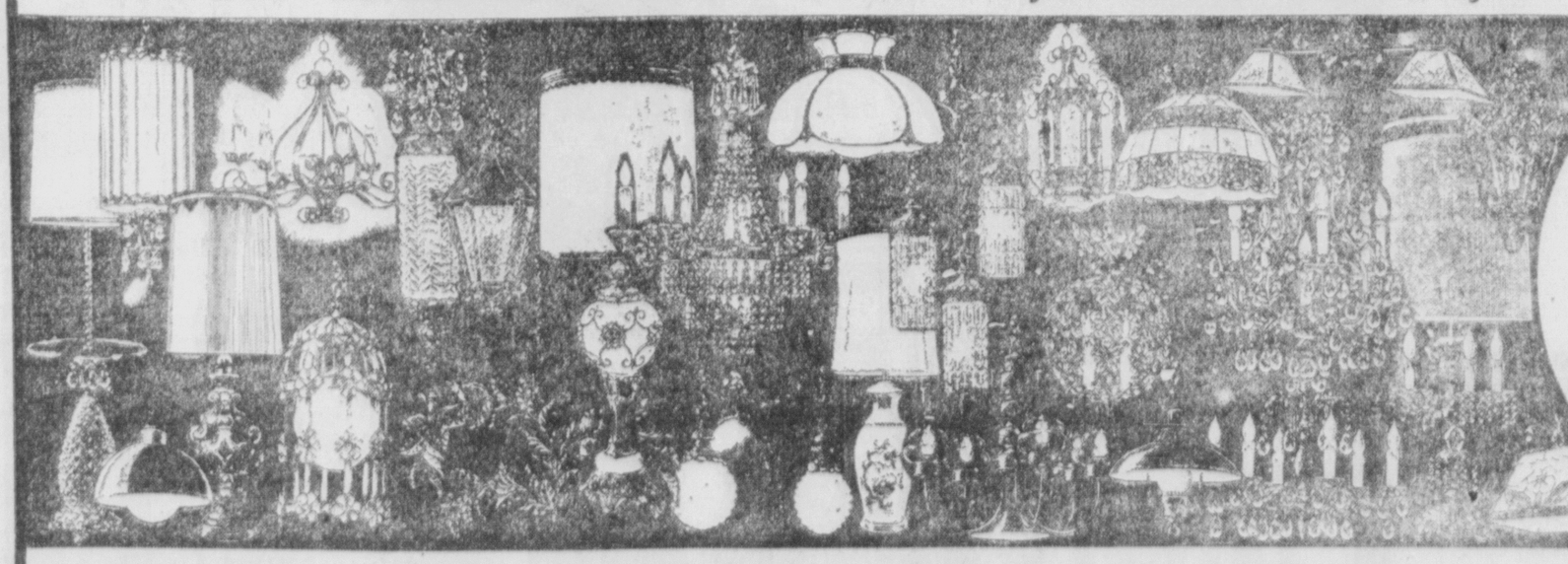

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CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY

Migration in reverse

Return to rural living proposed

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP
UPI Senior Editor

STAMFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The largest migration in history —the move of 30 million rural Americans to cities since 1940 —threatens the nation with social disaster by the end of the century, according to many urban experts. Can the trend be reversed?

One of the architects of modern communications, Dr. Peter C. Goldmark, thinks it can and is doing something practical to prove it. Goldmark, the inventor of the first color television system, the long playing record, and the videotape cassette, has a New Rural Society on the drawing board.

The inventor-physicist is convinced that the worst results of urban overcrowding —crime, pollution, narcotics addiction, and overuse of energy —can be drastically reduced by attracting 70 million city dwellers to the countryside by the year 2,000. This would balance the nation's population between urban and rural.

Headed CBS

Goldmark headed Columbia Broadcasting System's laboratories here for 35 years until his retirement in 1972. Now he is trying to build a new society in a 10-town rural area with 65,000 population in northeastern Connecticut known as the Windham region. Although its eastern border is only 25 miles from Hartford, the region is 83 per cent undeveloped and 33 per cent of its working population commutes out of the area.

The 68-year-old, Vienna-educated visionary is counting on sophisticated use of telecommunications to increase rural labor opportunities and improve education, job training, and medical and health services so that the countryside is an attractive place to live and work.

A medical program, making full use of television communication, already is laid out for the Windham region. The $400,000 experiment is funded by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development through Fairfield University.

"We already have the technology that would make the redistribution of the population possible," said Goldmark, who founded Goldmark Communications Corp. after leaving CBS. "Studies show that 60 to 70 per cent of people living in cities actually would prefer to live and work in rural areas. What we need now are the awareness and disciplines which the threat to our survival demands."

Migration started

Analysis of statistics from the U.S. Census Bureau and the Department of Agriculture indicates that migration from central cities actually has begun, resulting in slow growth of suburbs and sharp growth in small towns and rural areas near metropolitan areas. The growth of metropolitan areas of 2 million or more population has slowed since 1970 but there has been a strong growth rate in cities of 1 to 2 million and in the 250,000 range.

An Agriculture Department spokesman credited the "small town revival" to fewer job opportunities in metropolitan areas, growth in farm income, which has made supporting businesses more profitable, and an increase in factories in small town settings.

Goldmark contends that unless the general public takes the lead in planning the migration to rural communities, developing self-imposed disciplines and restrictions, the change will be made by edict at the federal level. He wants the democratic process preserved and argues that the federal government's role should be only that of coordinator.

"The state is in the best position to reshuffle its resources, as each state has its own characteristics," he said.

Goldmark is not advocating the creation of new rural communities, preferring instead to build gradually on some 5,000 existing communities with populations of 5,000 to 100,000. He said these should be at least 30 miles from cities of one million or more and at least 10 miles from cities of 250,000 to 500,000 population. He sees the optimum growth rate as a uniform population increase of one or two per cent a year for each town.

The economic foundation of the New Rural Society would be built on decentralized operations of business and industrial firms and government agencies. Two-way microwave television links would bridge geographical separation from other units of the same business and the headquarters unit.

"Each state must organize to attract businesses that can be decentralized, such as banks, insurance, pharmaceutical and data processing firms," Goldmark said. "These businesses would take advantage of the skills and natural resources of the area."

At the same time, Goldmark said, two-way cable radio would bring adult education into the home, provide job training, and instruct in preventive health measures. Improvement of primary and secondary schools would come about naturally as the New Rural Society provides increased tax revenues.

Rural medical resources are poor in the United States with an average of only two general practitioners per 10,000 persons. Telecommunications could bridge the personnel shortage by linking rural hospitals to urban hospitals and medical schools for diagnostic conferences, lectures, seminars, and education for paramedics.

Paramedics would play an important role in the rural society, manning health centers established for each unit of 6,000 persons. Communications links to physicians and diagnostic information centers would enable paramedics to handle 90 per cent of cases. Minibuses equipped with two-way radio would bring paramedical attention to critical cases and to patients who are unable physically to go to centers.

"If we work out such a program, it would be transferable to any part of the United States," Goldmark said. "In the Windham district 750 persons have come under such a program and the results will be gauged against the care available to 750 persons who will go on with existing medical resources."

The elimination of job commuting by automobile, which uses up more than half of the gasoline consumed in the United States, would be one of the main dividends of the New Rural society. Goldmark envisions most people walking or biking to work or driving small cars for longer hauls. Rural mass transport could be revived to provide personalized service for its passengers.

Will reverse immigration mean abandonment of large parts of American cities? No, said the inventor.

"With the money saved on welfare, cities can clean themselves up and become better places for people to live," he said.

A DOG'S LIFE? — This Yorkshire terrier with hair in curlers waits patiently for her master to finish grooming her. She and 3,200 other canines appeared in the 80th annual Philadelphia dog show.

Drug addicts treated with acupuncture

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A Hong Kong neurosurgeon says he has used acupuncture to successfully treat narcotic addicts.

Dr. Hsian-Lai Wen, reported recently that he has treated about 300 addicts with complete detoxification occurring "in 90 per cent of the cases" without withdrawal symptoms.

The chief of neurosurgery at Hong Kong's Kwon-Wah charity hospital in Kowloon, said he typically uses two needles, one in each ear, connected to a small electric current. The treatment, he said, takes seven days and was accidentally discovered when he was preparing an addict for surgery unrelated to the addiction.

He said a followup study of 35 women treated by acupuncture found 58 per cent still free of narcotics after a year, twice the rate achieved with Methadone.

Hsian-Lai described the results at a conference of the North American Congress on Alcohol and Drug problems.

First postmaster

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STORES FROM COAST-TO-COAST

SHORT RETIREMENT — Monterey County Sheriff Jack Davenport is shown at his desk after notifying county supervisors he is retiring — for six days. Using a feature of the state Public Employes Retirement System, Davenport will 'retire' for six days before being sworn in for a new four-year term so he can collect his $2,400-a-month salary and his $1,500-a-month pension. Davenport has been paying into the retirement plan as highway patrolman, city policeman and sheriff for 33 years. The supervisors plan to ask the state legislators to change the state law to prevent any similar occurrences in the future.

Deep chasm over energy shortage, depression

Crisis still divide U.S., allies

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Analyst

No matter how glowing the communiques, the fact remains that a deep chasm continues to exist between the United States and its western allies on how to deal with the twin crises —the energy shortage and the threat of worldwide depression.

Europe, for example, depends upon the United States for defense.

On the other hand, it depends upon the Arabs for up to 99 per cent of its oil.

It listens when Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger says that no one yet has found an answer to the combination of inflation and recession and it agrees that this is a common problem which can be solved by no one nation alone.

But it gets the cold shivers when it thinks the Kissinger plan for joint efforts to drive down the price of oil might be interpreted by the Arabs as confrontation and lead them to cut off the oil entirely.

Beyond that are such items as continuing French suspicions of U.S. motives in Europe; German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's reported impatience with what he regards as signs of weakness in the government of French President Valery Gircard d'Estaing; and a growing sense of impotence when it comes to settling the threat to NATO's southern flank over Cyprus and preventing a new Middle East war.

In the latter event, a new Arab oil embargo almost certainly would ensue.

France up to now has refused to join the American-inspired International Energy Agency and has pressed instead for a conference of oil producers, industrialized consumers and the hardest-hit developing countries.

The U.S. has opposed any such conference without extensive advance planning and agreement among the western nations on a common policy.

Schmidt is impatient with both the French and the United States.

He believes the strong Gaullist element remaining in France is enough to prevent cooperation with the United States and he is disturbed by the wave of French strikes.

He believes the United States is failing to live up to its own advice to Europe. He notes that West Germany and some other western nations have moved to cut oil consumption by 10 per cent but fails to see similar strong action by the United States.

President Ford is not expected to announce his energy policy until next month.

Kissinger has asked oil-consuming powers to make a "major shift toward nuclear power, coal, gas and other (energy) sources."

U.S. Treasury Secretary William E. Simon has called upon major oil consuming nations to cut consumption by three million barrels a day by the end of 1975.

Of all the western nations, only West Germany so far has taken the action necessary first of all to reduce inflation and now to fight recession and unemployment.

Elsewhere political consid-

Auxiliary policeman arrested in stakeout

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — William E. Simpson, 46, of East Hartford, an auxiliary state policeman, was arrested recently and accused in a scheme to hold a woman's lost dog for $100 ransom.

Police said Simpson was arrested after he received two marked $50 bills from Margaret Smith of Hartford.

Mrs. Smith said after "Dandy," her dog, was missing she offered a $50 reward for his safe return. Then someone called her and said the dog would be returned if she came up with $100.

She notified police, who staked out a store where the exchange was to take place. Simpson was arrested after Mrs. Smith signaled she had passed the money to someone, police said.

State police auxiliaries are unpaid volunteers without arrest powers who help troopers with such tasks as directing traffic.

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Won't happen again

CIA members furious over Watergate link

By DANIEL F. GILMOR

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some resistance seems to be building among the working members of the U.S. intelligence community on the way they get involved in the things they do against Americans.

It's a difficult subject to report because on-record comments from the rank and file are as difficult to get as an interview with the Abominable Snowman.

But now that the top echelon is speaking up, the members — if you know who they are —are more vocal. But no names please.

William E. Colby, CIA Director and overall chief of all the U.S. intelligence community which includes the armed services, took the lid off in a recent magazine interview when mentioning CIA involvement in the Watergate scandal.

"They weren't earthshaking but they were wrong," he said of the CIA deeds in supplying disguises and spy gear to Watergate plumbers. "We shouldn't have done them, and we have told our employes that we won't do them again.

Would explode

"If anybody really tried to misuse the CIA in the future, I think the organization would explode from inside. It really would. And that's good, because it's the best protection we have against this kind of problem."

The FBI got into Watergate too.

"It would help greatly in removing the FBI from politics and politics from the FBI," said William C. Sullivan, former assistant FBI Director. "This would be a tremendous accomplishment for the good of the country."

There are no official figures but estimates range up from 150,000 to 200,000 Americans engaged directly in intelligence activities at CIA, the FBI, the Secret Service and the intelligence branches of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines.

Only a small fraction of that number is actually engaged in cloak and dagger work or "dirty tricks" abroad and at home.

The community's members are generally well-educated, talented, dedicated citizens. They believe their mission is protecting American security at home and abroad.

In most ways, they are no different from any government worker. Family men, commish, retiring in their late 40's or early 50's —except for the bosses. But, except for the few who write books, they keep their lips buttoned.

Easier abroad

For an American reporter, it's easier to meet and get to know the intelligence community abroad than at their Washington bases because smaller American colonies lead to inevitable social and other contacts and "covers" are more difficult to maintain.

In less than a year in Washington, this reporter has personally run into three he met abroad and who are now attached to various agencies. The names of three or four more have jumped up from various department lists or mentions in this or that report.

One friendly "spook" showed up at a recent lecture on Soviet-American detente.

"How we got involved in domestic policy is beyond me," he said, talking of CIA Watergate involvement and accommodations to the Nixon administration.

"My whole career," he said, "was keyed to finding out the enemy and his intentions — outside, not within, the United States."

Another CIA man, first met abroad, echoed these sentiments after a chance meeting.

"There will be hell to pay if the CIA ever knuckles under again to politics," he said, saying this was the feeling of colleagues.

CIA Director Colby has said publicly that he has got the message.

Hostess finery

NEW YORK (UPI) — The smartest hostess at holiday time waits until just before guests arrive to don holiday finery.

Dangling sleeves, bows, ruffles and other frills near sources of direct heat such as range burners can spark clothing fires.

Two fishermen rescued at sea in storage box

SOUTHPORT, N.C. (UPI) — Two fishermen were reported in good condition after spending 16 hours afloat in a fish storage box off the North Carolina coast before being rescued by the Coast Guard.

Tommy McGlamery, 27, and Randy Stewart, 33, were stranded when their 39-foot fishing boat sank Tuesday evening.

They were picked up Wednesday 10 miles north of Frying Pan Light Station by the Coast Guard, which began a search for the men when their boat, the "Blue Claw," was reported sinking.

The two told officials that the empty fish storage box broke off the deck as the boat sank and they climbed inside.

Neither man slept during the ordeal, hospital officials said, and they were treated for exposure and exhaustion.

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Top pictures of 1974

TRAPPED BY FIRE—Victims trapped on ledge of the burning Joelma Building in Sao Paulo, Brazil, are horror stricken as they try to escape the flames engulfing their office. Almost 200 were killed.

ALL COMFY — A nurse makes sure that "Brutus," 179-pound Siberian tiger, is comfortable and secure before an operation for removal of cataracts in both eyes at University of Illinois Eye and Ear Infirmary.

TRYING HIS HAND — A Japanese Geisha casts a curious glance as President Gerald Ford tries his hand at chopsticks during visit to Kyoto on his Far East trip earlier this year.

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Sea, land and air adventure

Pilot whale takes a jet flight, truck ride

MYSTIC, Conn. (UPI) — A pilot whale arrived at the Marinelife Aquarium here wrapped in heavy padding that made it look like a giant hot dog is a foam rubber bun.

After an odyssey that began with capture in the Pacific Ocean, the 850-pound whale is settled in its new home today, gobbling up frozen squid and getting acquainted with the neighbors —six bottlenose dolphins.

It splashed into a spacious tank after a transcontinental jet flight from Los Angeles, Calif., and a truck ride through New York City and up the Connecticut shoreline.

Pilot whales are sometimes seen off New England shores, but this is the region's first in captivity. It was caught Nov. 6 by Marineland of the Pacific, San Diego, Calif.

Dr. J. Lawrence Dunn, a veterinarian who tended the mammal on the trip, said the young female suffered some abrasions on her flukes from thrashing around while being loaded into the traveling gear.

Dunn said the whale is about five years old, 10½-feet long and still growing.

"I don't believe that crazy animal," Dunn said as it began eating squid a few minutes after entering the water. "After all that and it's eating right off."

Gloomy skies and a chill wind greeted the whale when the door of its truck was opened. The only sign of life was a puff of vapor every minute or so from the breathing hole on top of its head.

The whale was hoisted from the truck on an overhead crane, then carried by about 10 men to the indoor pool.

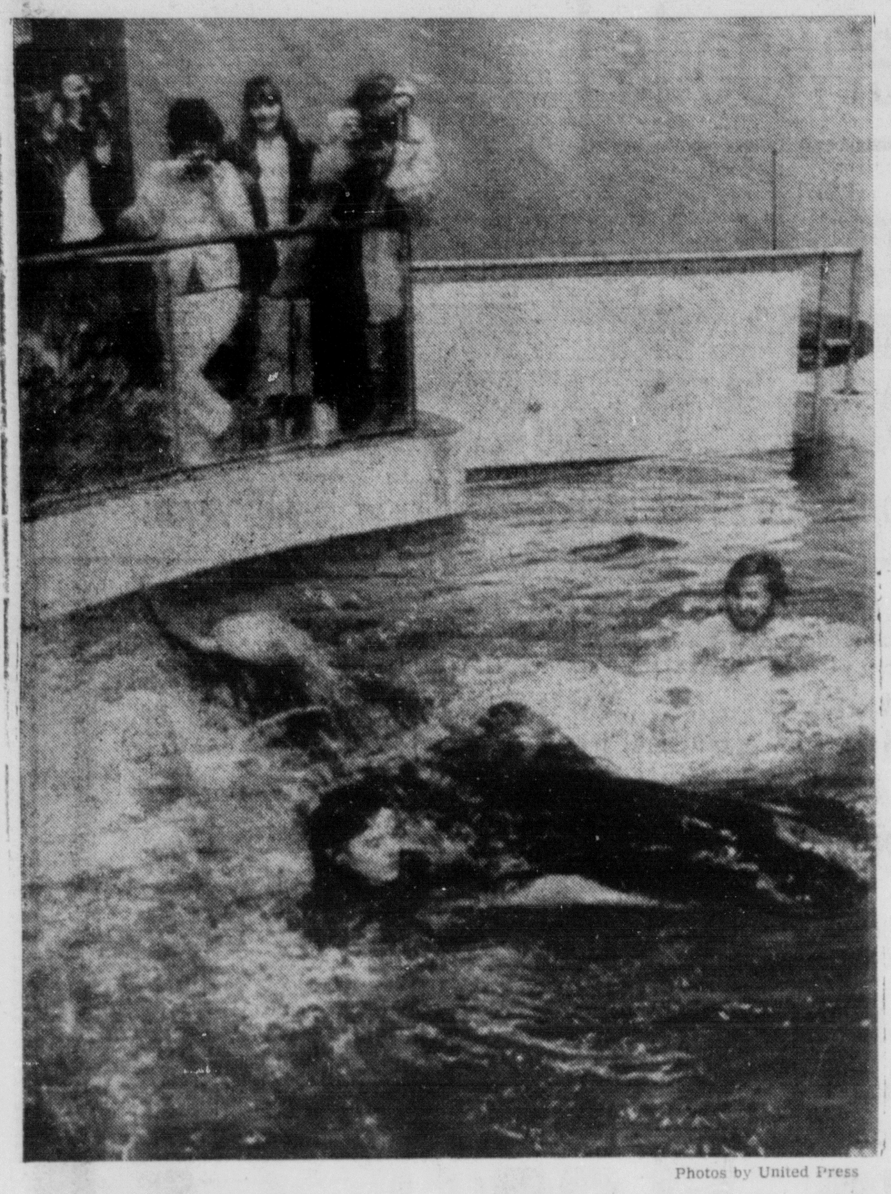
In spite of the cold, a girl in a bathing suit and sweatshirt waited by the aquarium door for the whale's arrival.

"I'm too nervous to be cold," said Corrie Brown, 23, assistant trainer at the aquarium. She and trainer Chris Hoef jumped into the 20-foot-deep pool and stayed by the whale's side as it was lowered into the water.

As soon as the mammal felt the water take its weight, it gave a mighty swish of its flukes, dousing handlers and spectators.

The whale swam around slowly, getting its bearings, unmindful of the fact that its new home is less thn a mile from Mystic seaport home base for the 19th century Yankees who made fortunes in whaling.

The pilot whale is sometimes called a "pothead" because of its bulbous forehead, and grows to be 22 feet long.



Photos by United Press

HOME AT LAST — With a flip of her mighty tail, a 10½-foot pilot whale caught in California waters leaves a transportation sling at her new home at the Mystic Marinelife Aquarium in Mystic, Conn.

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Season's Greetings—open house expresses it all

As far as we know Shakespeare never had to cope with the sometimes aggravating bustle that surrounds the winter holidays. Nor did the Bard have to cope in the kitchen as our 20th-century host must to turn out delectables for the joyous holidays. However, he did have a well-turned phrase to put the nee dfor a festive Christmas and New Year's into perspective:

". . . If all the year were playing holidays, To sport would be as tedious as to work."

Now is the time "to sport" with friends and relatives. During the holidays, entertaining can be as elaborate as a candlelit champagne and pheasant dinner or as simple as fruit cake and coffee served in the kitchen.

The holidays are a time to open your heart . . . and your hearth. This year plan on an enticing holiday open house for neighbors, church or club friends with a flexible menu of such homemade treats as turkey tetrazzini, rye bread, barbecued meat balls, your own chicken liver pate. The recipes are suited to serve many guests or a few. Also teen-agers and college students home from the holidays will find something to serve their friends from this Holiday Open House menu.

There is something for the diet-conscious, those with a sweet tooth, the young and not so young — all those who wish to join in making the Holidays 1974 a very special time for all to remember.

WINE PUNCH

- 4 cups orange juice
- 2 cups light corn syrup
- ½ gallon chilled dry white wine
- ½ gallon chilled dry red wine

Stir together orange juice, corn syrup and wines. Pour over block of ice in punch bowl. Makes 44 (½ cup) servings.

TURKEY TETRAZZINI

- ¼ cup margarine
- 2 tablespoons corn starch
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper
- 1½ cups chicken broth
- ½ cup real mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons sherry (optional)
- 1 package (8 ounces) thin spaghetti broken in thirds, cooked and drained
- 2½ cups cube cooked turkey
- 1 cup sliced mushrooms
- ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Melt margarine in saucepan over medium heat. Stir in corn starch, salt and pepper. Remove from heat. Gradually stir in broth. Bring to boil, stirring constantly, and boil 1 minute. Stir in real mayonnaise and sherry. Remove from heat. In 2-quart casserole arrange layers of spaghetti, turkey and mushrooms. Cover with part of sauce. Repeat until all is used. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake in 350-degree oven 30 minutes or until bubbly. Each casserole makes 6 to 8 servings. For larger party-size quantities, make 2 or more casseroles.

RATATOUILLE

- 2 medium eggplants, peeled and cubed
- 2 medium zucchini, sliced
- 2 small green peppers, diced
- 2 medium onions, sliced
- 2 cans (16 ounces each tomatoes
- 2 cloves garlic, crushed
- ½ cup corn oil
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon dried basil leaves
- ½ teaspoon pepper

In a large saucepan mix together eggplant, zucchini, green pepper, onion, tomato, garlic, corn oil, salt, basil and pepper. Cover and cook over medium low heat about 30 minutes or until all vegetables are tender. Cover and chill in refrigerator. Makes 14 (½ cup) servings.

RYE BREAD

- 1 package active dry yeast
- ¼ cup lukewarm water
- 1½ cups milk, scalded
- 2 tablespoons margarine
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ½ cup dark corn syrup
- 3 cups (about) white flour
- 1 teaspoon fennel seed
- ½ teaspoon anise seed
- 1 teaspoon grated orange rind

Dissolve yeast in luekwarm water. Stir together milk, margarine, salt and corn syrup in large bowl until margarine is melted. Cool to lukewarm. Add yeast to milk mixture. Stir in rye flour and enough white flour to form a soft, but not sticky, dough. Add fennel, anise and orange rind. Knead dough on lightly floured surface until smooth and elastic, about 10 minutes. Form into ball and place in greased bowl; turn to grease top of dough. Cover and let rise in a warm place until doubled in bulk, about one hour. Punch down dough. Knead about one minute. Divide in half. Shape into loaves. Place in two greased 9x 5x3-inch loaf pans. Cover and let rise until double in bulk, about 45 minutes. Bake in 370-degree oven 45 minutes. Remove from pans and cool on wire racks. Makes 2 loaves.

EDAM CHEESE SPREAD

- 1 pound Edam cheese, at room temperature
- ¼ cup real mayonnaise
- ¼ cup finely chopped sweet pickle
- 1 teaspoon minced onion
- 1 teaspoon finely chopped pimiento
- ½ teaspoon cider vinegar

Make eight slits through wax coating three-fourths of the way down the cheese. Peel back wax to form petals. Scoop out cheese leaving a ¼-inch shell. Shred cheese. In small mixing bowl or small bowl of electric mixer, stir together shredded cheese, mayonnaise, pickle, onion, pimiento and vinegar. Beat with fork, rotary beater or electric mixer until well blended and a spreadable consistency. Turn into cheese shell. Pull out wax petals slightly to resemble a tulip. Chill. Serve at room temperature or slightly chilled. Makes about 1½ cups.

BARBECUED MEAT BALLS

- 1½ pounds ground beef
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 medium onion, finely chopped
- ½ cup fine dry bread crumbs
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- ½ teaspoon garlic salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons corn oil
- 1 bottle (12 ounces) chili sauce
- 1 cup tomato juice
- 1 cup water
- ½ cup dark corn syrup
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoons chili powder
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- ¼ teaspoon garlic salt
- ¼ teaspoon hot pepper sauce

Mix together beef, eggs, onion, bread crumbs, salt, one teaspoon chili powder, garlic salt and pepper. Shape into ¾-inch balls. Heat corn oil in 12-inch electric frypan or large skillet over medium heat. Add about one half meat balls. Brown on all sides, shaking pan to keep meat balls round. Remove first batch from skillet. Repeat. Drain any fat from skillet. Stir together in skillet chili sauce, tomato juice, water, corn syrup, lemon juice, one tablespoon child powder, oregano, garlic salt and hot pepper sauce. Bring to boil; reduce heat and simmer, stirring occasionally, about 15 minutes or until flavors have blended and sauce reaches desired consistency. Add meat balls. Cover and simmer gently 10 minutes. If sauce becomes too thick add additional tomato juice as needed. Serve warm from serving dish or chafing dish with picks. Makes about 90 (¾-inch) meat balls.

CURRY SAUCE

- 2 tablespoons margarine
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 3 tablespoons curry powder
- 1 tablespoon chutney
- 1 cup dry white wine or apple juice
- 2 cups real mayonnaise

In medium saucepan melt margarine over medium heat. Add onion; cook until transparent, about 2 minutes. Stir in curry powder, chutney, wine or apple juice. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat; cook until very thick (there should be about ½ cup mixture.) Cool. Fold in mayonnaise. Serve with crisp raw vegetables as dippers. Makes 2½ cups sauce.

CHILE CON QUESO

- ¼ cup corn oil
- 1¼ cups finely chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 can (1 pound) tomatoes
- 2 tablespoons corn starch
- 1-3rd cup chopped green chili peppers
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- ½ pound (2 cups) shredded Cheddar cheese
- ½ pound (1½cups) shredded pasteurized process cheese spread
- Corn chips

Heat corn oil in skillet over medium heat. Saute onion and garlic and cook until tender and transparent. Drain 1-3rd cup liquid from tomatoes. Crush tomatoes, if necessary. Mix corn starch and reserved tomato liquid. Add to onion mixture with tomatoes, chili peppers and Worcestershire sauce; mix well. Heat mixture to boiling and boil 1 minute or until mixture thickens. Reduce heat and stir in cheeses. Heat until cheese is completely melted. Turn into chafing dish or casserole over warmer. Serve hot with corn chips for dipping. Makes 4 cups.

CHICKEN LIVER PATE

- ½ pound (1 cup) chicken livers
- 1 cup (about) water
- 6 slices bacon, cooked drained and finely crumbled
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped
- 1-3rd cup real mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion

Cover livers with water in small saucepan. Bring to boil; reduce heat and simmer 10 to 15 minutes or until tender. Drain. Chop fine. Mix in bacon, eggs, mayonnaise and onioln. Garnish with parsley. Chill. Makes 1½ cups.

Distemper

CHICAGO (UPI) — If your child is going to get a new puppy or kitten for Christmas, don't forget vaccination, says Dr. Myron Brown, Abbott Laboratories veterinarian.

"Canine distemper is a lethal disease found everywhere," he said. "About 80 per cent of unvaccinated dogs will get distemper by 10 months of age. There is no cure Animals should be taken to the veterinarian at six to eight weeks of age."

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☐ GUACAMOLE DIP CALAVO AVOCADO FROZ. 7¾-OZ. 69¢
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☐ SUNMAID RAISINS 15-OZ. 69¢
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☐ CHINA FOAM PLATES STYROFOAM 10-CT. 49¢
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☐ SLICED MEATS LEO'S 3-OZ. • BEEF • HAM • PASTRAMI • CORNED BEEF • JALAPENO BEEF • DARK TURKEY 43¢ EA.
☐ SHARP CHEDDAR KRAFT NATURAL CHEESE 8-OZ. 89¢

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GOLD BOND QUALITY STEER BEEF BONELESS CHUCK ROAST LEAN AND TENDER $1.18 LB.

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Imagination can cut costs in the kitchen

Economy is the key word these days, whether it be the state of the national economy or the consumer's own budget. At home, the grocery bill is the largest single item where restraint can be exercised. Just as the trend toward creativity has been seen in the popularity of crafts, so does the kitchen provide a daily arena for innovation and experimentation. The French have been cooking with ingenuity for years, and their cuisine is noted worldwide.

Using a little ingenuity, leftovers can become a real treat. When stewing chicken, always save the stock as this becomes the base for many other dishes. First chill the stock and remove the excess fat that forms on the top. Freeze the stock in one-or two-cup amounts, depending upon family size. Chicken stock should not be kept in the refrigerator for several days; rather freeze it as soon as possible.

Bits of leftover vegetables can become a treat in a creamed soup. Using the chicken stock, make a cream sauce. A good proportion is 2 cups stock, 4 tablespoons butter or margarine and 2 tablespoons flour. Add to this the leftover vegetables which have been pureed in a blender or put through a sieve. Many vegetables may be used: carrots, broccoli, zucchini or spinach. Now the fun begins with the seasoning. For carrots, use ginger, a dash of nutmeg and lemon and pepper seasoning. Broccoli gets a flavor pick-up with lemon and pepper seasoning and a dash of dry mustard. Zucchini becomes a delicious soup when onion powder, parsley flakes and Season-All are added. Of course, for spinach either a dash of nutmeg or mace is a must. Serving these soups can be fun too. Put it in a mug or serve in a demitasse cup as a teaser before dinner.

Leftover meat or chicken can be stretched into another meal with an entirely different look. Make a spicy barbecue sauce to serve with the leftovers. Chili powder, barbecue spice, onion flakes, black pepper, dry mustard and Season-All go together for the seasonings. For a real zippy sauce, use a dash of cayenne. Spaghetti sauce can also be used and it is so simple to do by using a package of Spaghetti Sauce Mix.

All in all, great things can come from the kitchen with leftovers or perhaps planovers is a better name. A little imagination and a few spices are the key to success — and savings!

Inexpensive punch comes in handy

Regardless of the economy each year, those who entertain often like to serve a punch for buffet or cocktail guests that is inexpensive. A non-alcoholic punch for adults or youngsters to serve at their parties combines orange juice and apple juice with cloves and cinnamon. Serve hot with a lemon slice.

MULLED ORANGE-APPLE PUNCH

- 1½ quarts (one 46 ounce can) unsweetened orange juice
- 1 quart apple juice
- 1-3rd cup light corn syrup
- 24 whole cloves
- 6 sticks whole cinnamon
- 1 lemon, cut in thin slices
- Candy sticks for garnish (if desired)

Combine all ingredients in large saucepan. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer 5 to 10 minutes to blend flavors. Serve steaming hot with a lemon slice in each mug. Makes approximately 3½ quarts or 12 servings.

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Mighty Dog For Dogs
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Spam Spread Hormel Deviled 3-oz. Can 38¢
Prune Juice Mott's Super 40-oz. Size 69¢
Nalleys Stew Big Chunk 24-oz. Can 89¢
Pineapple Juice Dole 32-oz. Glass 49¢

DAIRY-DELI BUYS!

LUCERNE PARTY DIP
Ideal For Party Get-Togethers (Except Guacamole) 8-ounce Ctn. 39¢

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A Refreshing Holiday Beverage. Be Sure & Buy Plenty. Quart 59¢

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USDA Choice Beef Blade Cut
SUPER SAVER lb. 69¢

SMOKED HAMS
SUPER SAVER Farmer John or Hoffman Fully Cooked Shank Portion Bone-In (Butt Portion lb. 99¢) lb. 89¢

BEEF RIB ROAST
USDA Choice Grade Beef Large End
SUPER SAVER lb. $1.29

GROUND BEEF
Regular, "Fresh" U.S. Gov't. Inspected Any Size Package
Serving Suggestion lb. 69¢

PORK BUTT ROAST
Fresh Shoulder Blade-Flavorful And Juicy. lb. 98¢

DUBUQUE OR SAFEWAY CANNED HAMS
Boneless-Fully-Cooked And Easy To Carve. 4-lb Can $5.98

WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE
Safeway-Medium or Hot (2-lb. Roll $1.95) 1-lb. Roll 98¢

7-Bone Steaks USDA Choice Beef Chuck lb. 89¢
Arm Pot Roast USDA Choice Beef Chuck lb. $1.09
Cross Rib Roast USDA Choice Beef Chuck lb. $1.49
Fresh Beef Brisket Boneless-Whole or Point Cut lb. $1.39
Fresh Lamb Legs USDA Choice-Whole or Half lb. $1.39
Lamb Loin Chops USDA Choice Grade Lamb lb. $2.39

Beef Rib Roast USDA Choice Beef Small End lb. $1.59
Boneless Hams Safeway or Luer's lb. $1.99
Canned Hams Safeway or Dubuque 5-lb. Can $6.89
Safeway Beef Franks 12-oz. Pkg. 59¢

Pork Butt Steaks Fresh Shoulder Blade lb. $1.09
Corned Beef Brisket Point Cut lb. $1.29
Flat Cut Corned Beef lb. $1.49
Smok-A-Roma Bacon 1-lb. Pkg. $1.09
Dubuque Bologna Braunschweiger Chubs 1-lb. Pkg. 99¢
Canned Hams Safeway or Dubuque 8-lb. Can $10.98
Cure 81 Hams Boneless Whole or Half lb. $2.19
Center Ham Slices To Pan-Fry lb. $1.89
Cooked & Peeled Shrimp lb. $2.59
Zippe Burritos Red or Green Ideal Taste Treat 15½-oz. Pkg. 79¢

PEANUT BUTTER
Real Roast Creamy-Smooth 3-lb. Jar $1.79

SPAGHETTI SAUCE
Town House Rich-Flavor. 16-oz. Jar 59¢

From Our Large VARIETY DEPT...

LISTERINE
Antiseptic 14-ounce Bottle 77¢

BROMO-SELTZER
Analgesic Antacid 4½-ounce Btl. 79¢

Vicks Formula 44 Cough Mixture 3-oz. $1.12
Dristan Tablets Bottle of 24 $1.28
Prell Concentrate 3-ounce Tube $1.03
St. Joseph Aspirin Btl. of 36 37¢

YOU'LL FIND QUALITY, SERVICE & BUDGET PRICES AT SAFEWAY MARKETS

FRESHEST FRUITS & VEGETABLES FROM THE EXPERTS AT SAFEWAY!

LETTUCE
Large Size Heads 2 Heads 35¢

NAVEL ORANGES
Sweet And Juicy
8-lb. Bag 88¢

FLOWER SHOP
POTTED MUMS
6-inch Pot Foil-Wrap $2.77
ROSE BUSHES
U.S. No. 1 Quality Each $1.29
U.S. No. 2 Quality each 99¢

Avocados Large Size California each 29¢
Celery Hearts Tender And Crisp Large Package 39¢
Large Tangelos Sweet And Juicy lb. 19¢
Orange Juice Safeway Pure Half Gallon 99¢
Baking Potatoes Premium Russets lb. 19¢
Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1 lb. 10¢

BAKE SHOP FEATURES

CRUSHED WHEAT BREAD
Skylark Fresh-Baked 1½-pound Loaf 53¢

ANGEL FOOD BAR
Mrs. Wright's Freshly-Baked 13-oz. Pkg. 79¢

FRUIT PUFFS
Mrs. Wright's Freshly-Baked Package of 2 53¢

JUICE-COCKTAIL
Ocean Spray Cranapple or Cranberry 48-oz. Bottle 89¢

FROZEN FOODS

ORANGE JUICE
Scotch Treat Concentrate Rich In Vitamin C 6-oz. Cans 5 $1

FRENCH FRIES
Scotch Treat Potatoes 2-lb. Pkg. 59¢

CELESTE PIZZA
Deluxe Quality Pizza 26-oz. Pkg. $1.99

GREEN PEAS
Scotch Treat 10-oz. Pkgs. 4 $1

Taquitos Markes Frozen 11½-oz. Pkg. 79¢
Strawberries Bel-air Sliced 10-oz. Pkg. 69¢
Sandwich Lucerne Ice Cream Pkg. of 6 89¢
Fiddlesticks Eskimo Pie Pkg. of 24 $1.19

Sales In Retail Quantities Only

SAFEWAY

THE EXPERTS

Prices Effective Dec. 26-28, 1974 in Ventura, Orange & Los Angeles Counties (Except Catalina)

Use your 'head' for budget meals

Bending and stretching is the exercise of the year — not just to keep trim and supple, but to keep the family well-fed and the budget in shape. If you really bend your mind to it, you are bound to come up with some imaginative meat-stretchers that make use of the very last shred of a turkey roast or baked ham. "Iceberg Stir-Fry" is one delightful way to feed the entire family for mere pennies and, you might say, it's the perfect example of using your head to use up leftovers.

The "head" in this case is a head of crisp western iceberg lettuce. When cored, rinsed, drained and refrigerated just after marketing, there's something extremely satisfying about the crackle and crunch of an "ultracrisp" head ready to be cut into the thinnest of pale green shreds. Cut golden carrots into slender julienne strips, thinly slice an onion and assemble the ingredients for a gentle chicken-flavored sauce. Then, in your work or skillet give a quick stirring and frying to the vegetables and the leftover meat, toss with the shredded lettuce and serve with a feeling of pride about your own cleverness.

ICEBERG STIR-FRY

- 1 head western iceberg lettuce
- 6 medium-size carrots
- 1 medium-size onion, sliced
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 chicken bouillon cube
- 2-3rd cup water
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon cornstarch
- ½ teaspoon basil, crumbled
- ¼ teaspoon sugar
- 2 cups cooked turkey (or ham) strips

Core, rinse and thoroughly drain lettuce; chill in disposable plastic bag or lettuce "crisp-it." Finely shred to measure 6 cups, and return to refrigerator while preparing remaining ingredients. Pare carrots and cut in very thin julienne strips (to measure 3½ cups). Saute with onion and garlic in butter for 3 minutes, tossing occasionally. Combine all remaining ingredients except turkey (or ham). Add to skillet, add turkey (or ham) and cook, stirring constantly, until sauce boils and thickens. Toss with the crisp shredded lettuce and serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

The classic tossed salad takes on a new falvor dimension with the addition of cubed red-skinned apples, pineapple tidbits and blue cheese. We think yol'll thoroughly enjoy this delicious combination made with crisp and refreshing western iceberg lettuce.

For lunch, serve this savory Cheese and Fruit Salad with a bowl of hot cream of asparagus or mushroom soup. Or, start off a roast beef or lamb dinner with this flavorful fruit and cheese tossed salad — a sure way to spark appetites.

CHEESE AND FRUIT SALAD

- 1 head western iceberg lettuce
- 1-3rd cup olive or corn oil
- 3 tablespoons vinegar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon onion powder
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard
- ¼ teaspoon tarragon, crumbled
- 2 ounce Danish blue cheese, crumbled
- 2 cups cubed red-skinned apples
- 1 can (8¾ ounce) pineapple tidbits, drained
- 1 cup blue cheese croutons

Core, rinse and thoroughly drain lettuce; chill in disposable plastic bag or lettuce "crisp-it." Combine oil, vinegar, seasonings and blue cheese in jar; cover and shake to blend flavors, then chill. When ready to serve, tear enough lettuce into bite-size pieces to measure 1 quart. Combine lettuce with apple, pineapple and croutons in large salad bowl; pour dressing over and toss well. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Raisins provide necessary sugar

Naturally sweet California raisins are a traditional and favorite ingredient in many recipes. This year they have added importance because of the sugar situation. Raisins with their tangy, sweet flavor can be used in many ways to help save on granulated sugar.

Sugar of some kind is a necessary ingredient in many recipes. It is an important part of the chemical reaction that occurs in baking. Sugar gives cakes tenderness and lightness, cookies crispness and helps all baked goods brown properly. Raisins, chopped or whole, are a good way to add the sweetness we like. And, when you combine raisins with some molasses or honey as the sugar needed for the baking reaction, you'll save on granulated sugar and get results guaranteed to please guests and family.

A good exmaple is San Joaquin Raisin Tarts. They make an ideal dessert for a special dinner party and are great to keep on hand for unexpected drop-in guests.

Those drop-in guests might also appreciate nibbling on Raisin Munching Mix. It's a sweet and savory combination of California golden and natural raisins and almonds that's spiced-up with seasoned salt, after a few minutes in the oven.

Whichever way you choose to cope with the sugar situation, remember that raisins make an ideal snack. Their satisfying sweetness provides the quick energy lift so often needed.

SAN JOAQUIN RAISIN TARTS

- 1 package (11 ounces) pastry mix
- 1 cup dark raisins
- ½ cup pecans
- ½ cup light brown sugar (packed)
- 3 tablespoons soft butter
- 3 tablespoons orange juice
- 1 egg, beaten
- 2½ tablespoons half and half Whipping cream

Prepare pastry according to package directions. Line small tart pans (2½ inches in diameter and ¾ inch deep) with pastry. Place on baking sheet. Finely chop raisins and pecans. Combine with brown sugar, butter, orange juice egg and half and half. Pour into pastry shells. Bake on lower rack at 425 degrees about 20 minutes until pastry is lightly browned. Top with whipped cream if desired. Makes 1 dozen small tarts.

RAISIN MUNCHING MIX

- 1 cup dark raisins
- 1 cup golden raisins
- ½ cup slivered almonds
- 2 teaspoons melted butter or vegetable oil
- Seasoned salt

Combine raisins, almonds and melted butter in shallow flat baking pan. Bake in moderately slow oven (325 degrees) 15 minutes. Stir occasionally while toasting. Remove from oven and sprinkle with seasoned salt. Makes 2½ cups.

Geometry stretchers

The first mathematicians in the world to use Geometry were the Egyptian "rope stretchers" who used lengths of rope to calculate the building of pyramids, temples and the flooding of the Nile River Delta.

Effective 9 A.M. Thurs., Dec. 26th thru Midnite Wed., Jan. 1st, 1975

A Happy New Year TO ALL FROM BOYS

MOST BOYS MARKETS OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY WED., JAN. 1st
Please check your local Boys store for open hours.

FARMER JOHN WIENERS ONE LB. PKG. 69c LB.

The Boys MARKETS

BOYS LOVE GIRLS

HOLT and INDIAN HILL POMONA

FANCY CENTRAL AMERICAN BANANAS 12c LB.

HAWAIIAN PAPAYAS FANCY 39c EA.

VITA PAKT • PURE ORANGE JUICE 32 OZ. QT. BTL. 39c

RANCH PACK • GRADE A JUMBO EGGS 20 FRESH EGGS 99c

CHALLENGE BUTTER 1-LB. PKG. 98c

TROPICANA 100% PURE ORANGE JUICE 64 OZ. BTL. 79c

BLUE CHIP STAMPS

Boys MEATS Department

FRESH DRESSED • GRADE 'A' FRYING CHICKEN PARTS:
• BREASTS WITH RIBS ATTACHED
• DRUM STICKS
• MEATY THIGHS
YOUR CHOICE 79c LB.

FRYING WINGS 53c LB.

SUGGESTED SERVING

FRESH GROUND BEEF 69c LB.

LEANEST GROUND BEEF 98c LB.

U.S.D.A. GRADED CHOICE BEEF

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF ROUND STEAK FULL CUT BONE IN $1.19 LB.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF ROUND STEAK BONELESS $1.39 LB.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF Sirloin Tip STEAK BONELESS FROM ROUND $1.69 LB.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF RUMP ROAST BONE-IN FROM ROUND $1.19 LB.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF CUBE STEAK BONELESS $1.79 LB.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF 7-BONE CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST 89c LB.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF Top Sirloin STEAK BONELESS $1.98 LB.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS CHUCK ROAST $1.39 LB.

WILSON'S CERTIFIED SLICED BACON 12 OZ. PKG. 95c EA.
WILSON'S SMOKED POLISH Sausage 1-LB. PKG. $1.39 EA.
WILSON'S SMOKED SLAB BACON ANY SIZE END CUT 89c LB.
SWIFT'S BROWN & SERVE LINK SAUSAGE 8 OZ. PKG. 89c EA.
BIRD FARM PURE PORK SAUSAGE 12 OZ. ROLL 98c EA.

LA FLEUR CHAMPAGNE
• COLD DUCK
• PINK CHAMPAGNE
• WHITE CHAMPAGNE
YOUR CHOICE $1.99 FIFTH

½ GALLON SALE
KAMCHATKA VODKA SAVE 60c $8.99 ½ GAL.
EARLY TIMES BOURBON SAVE 1.00 $11.98 ½ GAL.
BACARDI RUM SAVE 1.00 YOUR CHOICE LIGHT OR DARK $11.60 ½ GAL.
BOLET RUM & BRANDY $3.99 FIFTH
Prices effective thru Dec. 31st.

FROZEN FOODS
SPRINGFIELD PRE-WHIPPED TOPPING 10 OZ. 49c
TREESWEET 100% FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ. 4 FOR $1
GINO'S FROZEN CHEESE PIZZA 16 OZ. 89c

FOLGERS 3-LB. CAN COFFEE $2.89

MARBELLA ARTICHOKE HEARTS 14 OZ. 49c
CRYSTAL WHITE LIQUID DETERGENT 48 OZ. 65c
LIBBY 46 OZ. TOMATO JUICE 49c

STARKIST TUNA LIGHT MEAT CHUNK STYLE 6½ OZ. CAN 45c

CARNATION SOUR CREAM 49c PT.

Boys DIPS • BLUE • CLAM • ONION • GARLIC 8 OZ. CUP 39c EA.

LAND O'LAKES WISCONSIN SLICED PROCESS AMERICAN CHEESE 6 OZ. PKG. 49c EA.

FARMER JOHN LIVER ROLLS (BRAUNSCHWEIGER) 8 OZ. PKG. 39c EA.

PRECIOUS RICOTTA CHEESE 89c LB.

SMILING MAN-WISCONSIN JACK CHEESE
• Pepper
• Garlic & Herbs
• Pizza
• Toasted Onion
8 OZ. PKG. 69c EA.

Swift Sliced Hard Salami 4 oz. 98c
Swift Sliced Genoa Salami 4 oz. 98c
Swift Sliced Pepperoni 4 oz. 98c

HEFTY LAWN TRASH BAGS 10 CT. 6 BU. $1.49

LAURA SCUDDER VIRGINIA PEANUTS 12 OZ. CAN 69c

TIDE DETERGENT 49 OZ. INCLUDES 10c OFF $1.09

HEAVY BOTTOM HI-BALL GLASSES ENTERTAINING? 12 OZ. SIZE 5 FOR $1

HEAVY BOTTOM ON-THE-ROCKS GLASSES 9½ OZ. 5 FOR $1

ONE GALLON PLASTIC PITCHER • Assorted color lids with natural bottoms 99c EA.

ALKA SELTZER • Effervescent analgesic • Alkalizing tablets BOTTLE OF 25 55c

ICE CUBE TRAYS UNBREAKABLE PKG. OF 2 TRAYS 39c PKG.

10 PAGE MAGNETIC PHOTO ALBUMS • Covered in your choice of burlap — print satin or embossed vinyl • Needs no glue or corners $1.49 EA.

FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS PICTURES DEVELOPED And PRINTED KODACOLOR FILM
12 EXPOSURES $2.99
20 EXPOSURES $4.99
INCLUDES #126 FILM

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1-LB. CAN $1.12 | 3 LB. CAN $3.30 | 6 OZ. Instant $1.34 | 10 OZ. Instant $2.09

BRIM FREEZE DRIED COFFEE 4 OZ. $1.54 | 8 OZ. $2.82

MAXIM FREEZE DRIED COFFEE 4 OZ. $1.42 | 8 OZ. $2.68

SANKA FREEZE DRIED COFFEE 4 OZ. $1.54 | 8 OZ. $2.82

YUBAN COFFEE 1-LB. CAN $1.26 | 3-LB. CAN $3.42 | 8-OZ. Instant $1.84

Boys GROCERY LIMIT 1
BETTY CROCKER COMPLETE PANCAKE MIX 26 OZ. 49c
With this coupon only. Offer good Dec. 26th to Jan. 1st. Only one coupon per customer.
VALUABLE COUPON

Boys GROCERY LIMIT 4
COCA COLA 32 OZ. RETURNABLE BOTTLE 4 FOR $1
With this coupon only. Offer good Dec. 26th to Jan. 1st. Only one coupon per customer.
VALUABLE COUPON

mayfair
FINEST QUALITY FOOD MARKETS

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

OPEN 24 HOURS NEW YEAR'S DAY
UNLESS OTHERWISE POSTED

ADVERTISED PRICES EFFECTIVE 7 FULL DAYS THURS., DEC. 26 THRU WED., JAN. 1

BANK VAULT BINGO®

WIN YOUR SHARE OF 47,120 PRIZES...

$201,333 IN CASH

$1,000 WINNER
GERALD HARTMAN

$100 WINNERS

WYNONA BRUNKHORST
FRANK FARRELL
LINDA WADE
CATHERINE RAVE
RAY G. PADILLA
JAMES GILSON
VERL VANDENBERG
GUADALUPE M. VELASQUEZ
RICHARD HACKNEY
PAT PINKSTON

$50 WINNERS

JOSEPH CHING
MORRIS MORDETSKY
GLORIA McKENZIE
JOHN CALLICOAT
CHRISTIE LUGERO
L. BOKNETT
J. KOBAELNIK
RUTHA TRAMMEL
ALFRED STEPHENS
LINDA PHFEL
M. WHITTED
MORRIS MORDETSKY
HILDA J. HOLLEY
A. BECKER
MRS. B.E. WADDINGTON
M. EILEEN McKENNA
THOMAS COLLINS

ODDS CHART AS OF DEC. 4, 1974 . . . PROGRAM NO. 469

GAME	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR 1 STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 13 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 26 STORE VISITS
$1,000	26	1 in 453,077	1 in 34,852	1 in 17,426
$100	389	1 in 30,283	1 in 2,329	1 in 1,165
$50	519	1 in 22,698	1 in 1,746	1 in 873
$20	1,000	1 in 11,780	1 in 906	1 in 453
$10	1,694	1 in 6,954	1 in 535	1 in 267
$5	5,001	1 in 2,356	1 in 181	1 in 91
$2	10,047	1 in 1,172	1 in 90	1 in 45
$1	28,444	1 in 414	1 in 32	1 in 16
TOTAL	47,120	1 in 250	1 in 19	1 in 10

This Program is available at 52 Mayfair Markets located in Southern California. Scheduled termination date of this program is March 4, 1975 but, game officially terminates with distribution of all game pieces. This Program may be repeated by popular demand.

BOTH COUPONS GOOD WITH ONLY ONE $7.50 PURCHASE!

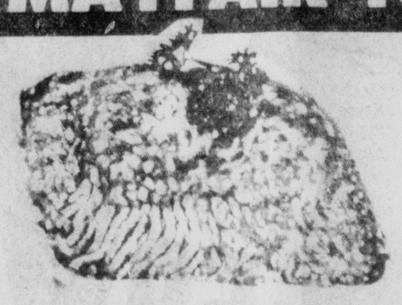
MAYFAIR COUPON
REEDEEM THIS COUPON WITH MINIMUM $7.50 PURCHASE
MAYFRESH LARGE **EGGS** GRADE 'AA' DOZ. **39¢**
LIMIT ONE DOZ. PER FAMILY. OFFER GOOD DEC. 26 THRU JAN. 1
WITH A SINGLE PURCHASE OF $7.50 OR MORE EXCLUDING PRICE OF EGGS
HAM, DAIRY, TOBACCO AND ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

MAYFAIR COUPON
REDEEM THIS COUPON WITH MINIMUM $7.50 PURCHASE
MAYFRESH CANNED **HAMS** 5-LB. CAN **$5.98**
LIMIT ONE HAM PER FAMILY. OFFER GOOD DEC. 26 THRU JAN. 1
WITH A SINGLE PURCHASE OF $7.50 OR MORE EXCLUDING PRICE OF HAM
EGGS, DAIRY, TOBACCO AND ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

PURE VEGETABLE **CRISCO** SHORTENING 48-OZ. CAN **$1.89**

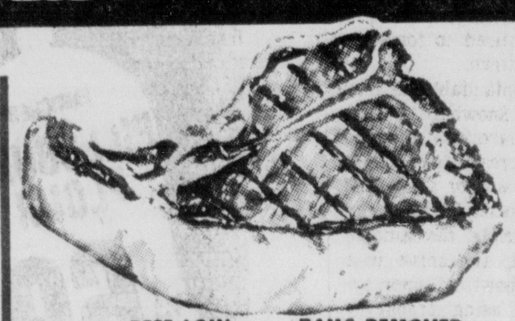
11-OZ. NO REGURN BOTTLES **LUCKY LAGER BEER** 12 PAK **$1.99**
o TWISTS, 10-OZ. o STICKS, 10-OZ. o MINI, 9-OZ. **MAYFRESH PRETZELS** 3 FOR **$1**
HEINZ . . . JUICY, 32-OZ. JAR **KOSHER DILL PICKLES** **53¢**

MAYFAIR TOP QUALITY ...HOLIDAY MEATS!



FAMILY PAK . . . 3-LBS. OR MORE
GROUND BEEF
LESS THAN 3-LBS. 69¢ LB.
66¢ lb

SHANK PORTION . . . WATER ADDED
SMOKED HAMS
89¢ lb



BEEF LOIN . . . TAILS REMOVED
T-BONE STEAK
$1.59 lb

"BEEF SPECIALS"

BONE-IN, FULL CUT **BEEF ROUND STEAK** $1.17 LB.
DIAMOND CUT, BONE-IN, ROUND **BEEF RUMP ROAST** $1.19 LB.
RATH, USDA CHOICE . . . BRISKET **CORNED BEEF** $1.29 LB.
BY THE PIECE **McCOY PASTRAMI** $1.58 LB.
MEDALLION . . . LARGE 24-OZ. SIZE **CORNISH GAME HENS** $1.08 EA.

"HOLIDAY HAMS"

ARMOUR 1877 . . . COMPLETELY **BONELESS HAMS** WATER ADDED $1.79 LB.
CENTER CUT **HAM SLICES** WATER ADDED $1.77 LB.
RUMP PORTION **SMOKED HAM** WATER ADDED 99¢ LB.
WILSON, POLISH OR SMOKED **SMOKED SAUSAGE** 1-LB. PKG. $1.49 EA.
SLOTKOWSKI **POLISH SAUSAGE** 12-OZ. PKG. $1.39 EA.

"STEAK SALE"

BONELESS, BEEF LOIN **TOP SIRLOIN STEAK** $1.89 LB.
BEEF LOIN, TAILS REMOVED **PORTERHOUSE STEAK** $1.69 LB.
BONESESS, SPENCER STEAK **BEEF RIB EYE STEAK** $1.98 LB.
PAN SIZE . . . 12-OZ. PKG. **ARMOUR SLICED BACON** $1.09 EA.
SNOW CRAB . . . GREAT FOR PARTIES **COOKED CRAB LEGS** 98¢ LB.

MAYFRESH . . . REG. or DIP **POTATO CHIPS** 9½-OZ. BAG **59¢**

ALL GRINDS **FOLGER'S COFFEE** 3-LB. CAN **$2.89**

MAYFAIR DAIRY FOODS

MAYFRESH **ICE CREAM** ½-GAL CTN. **89¢**

QUARTERS . . . 16-OZ. PKG. **DANISH BUTTER** 99¢
CHALLENGE . . . QUALITY **BUTTER** 16-OZ. PKG. 97¢
VITA PAKT . . . REAL FLAVOR **ORANGE JUICE** 48-OZ. BTL. 75¢
MAYFRESH . . . IMITATION **SOUR CREAM** 16-OZ. CTN. 39¢
CHIFFON . . . SOFT **MARGARINE** 16-OZ. PKG. 79¢

C.H.B. . . . QUALITY **PORK & BEANS** 30-OZ. CAN **49¢**

THE TASTY UNCOLA **7-UP BEVERAGE** 28-OZ. RETURNABLE BTL. **29¢**

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE!

LOCAL GROWN **AVOCADOS** LARGE . . . AND RIPE!

4 FOR $1

ICEBERG **LETTUCE** FRESH, CRISP LARGE HEAD

25¢ EA.

FRESH LARGE COMPACT **ARTICHOKES** 3 FOR $1
FANCY, DELICIOUS OR PIPPINS **APPLES** RED OR GOLDEN 3 LB. CELLO 59¢
LARGE RUBY RED OR WHITE **GRAPEFRUIT** 6 FOR $1
GARDEN FRESH RED BAND **CRISP CELERY** 19¢ EA.
SWEET MILD SPANISH **ONIONS** 3 LB. CELLO 29¢
U.S. NO. 1 ALL PURPOSE **RED POTATOES** 15¢ LB.
GRESH SOLID CRISP GREEN **CABBAGE** 14¢ LB.
ORCHAPD FRESH . . . JUICY **LEMONS, LIMES** 10¢ EA.
OCEAN SPRAY 1-LB. CELLO FRESH **CRANBERRIES** 39¢ EA.

D'ANJOU PEARS RIPE AND SWEET

4 LBS $1

NAVEL ORANGES LARGE AND JUICY

6 LBS $1

GOLDEN WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE **MAYFRESH SWEET CORN** 3 303 CANS 89¢
MAYFRESH . . . CUT **GRN. BEANS or PEAS** 3 303 CANS 89¢
MAYFRESH . . . ROUND SLICED **CARROTS or BEETS** 3 303 CANS 89¢
DEL MONTE . . . FAMOUS **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 12-OZ. CAN 39¢
PETER PAN . . . CREAMY OR CRUNCHY **PEANUT BUTTER** 28-OZ. JAR $1.19
DELICIOUS APPETIZER **LIPTON'S ONION SOUP** 2 PAK 49¢
o TORT., 8-OZ. o BBQ, 7¼-OZ. o CORN, 11-OZ. o CHEESE PUFFS, 6½-OZ. **MAYFRESH CHIPS** PER PKG. 39¢
TASTY, FLAVORFUL **HI-HO SNACK CRACKERS** 16-OZ. PKG. 67¢
CRISP TASTY SNACK **CHEEZ-IT CRACKERS** 16-OZ. PKG. 67¢
NEW! GARLIC-ONION **KRAFT CHEESE WHIZ** 8-OZ. JAR 65¢
VAPORATED, HEALTHY **CARNATION CANNED MILK** TALL CAN 27¢
5 GREAT FLAVORS . . . NO RETURN BOTTLES **CANADA DRY MIXERS** 3 28-OZ. BTLS. $1
TREESWEET . . . DELICIOUS **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** 46-OZ. CAN 49¢
PINK OR LIME DETERGENT **WHITE KING LIQUID** 32-OZ. BTL. 39¢
MAYFRESH . . . OVEN READY **BROWN 'N SERVE ROLLS** 12 PAK 49¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

HAIR SPRAY **CLAIROL FINAL NET** 12-OZ. CAN $1.79
FAST ACTING **VASELINE HEMORR-AID** 2-OZ. SIZE 98¢
ABSORBENT COTTON **Q-TIPS FLEXIBLE SWABS** 170 COUNT 63¢
REGULAR & HERBAL LOTION 10-OZ. **VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE** 79¢
NATURAL 500 mg. **VITA-FRESH VITAMIN C** 100 COUNT $1.96

FROZEN FOOD BUYS

BANQUET MEAT PIES • BEEF • CHICKEN • TURKEY 8-OZ. PKG. **27¢ EA.**

OH BOY! BONUS PAK **CHEESE PIZZA** 2 16-OZ. PIZZAS $1.19

MAYFRESH . . . 100 PERCENT PURE **ORANGE JUICE** 16-OZ. CAN 49¢
5 GREAT FRUIT FLAVORS **JOHNSTON'S FROZEN YOGURT** 8-OZ. CTN. 29¢
VAN de KAMP . . . AUTHENTIC FLAVOR **TAQUITO DINNER** 13½-OZ. PKG. 79¢
o APPLE, 37 OZ. o DUTCH APPLE 38 OZ. o CHERRY 37 OZ. **CHEF PIERRE FROZEN PIES** PER PKG. $1.79

MAYFAIR LIQUOR

86-PROOF **J & B SCOTCH** HALF GAL. $18.45
86-PROOF **SEAGRAMS 7** HALF GAL. $11.99
86.8 PROOF **SEAGRAMS V.O.** HALF GAL. $17.90
ANDRE . . . PINK OR DRY **CHAMPAGNE** OR COLD DUCK 5th $1.99

ROYAL OCCASION **VODKA** HALF GAL. 80 PROOF **$6.99**

DELICATESSEN BUYS

KRAFT . . . PHILADELPHIA **CREAM CHEESE** 8 OZ. PKG. **46¢ EA.**

OL' VIRGINIA LUNCH MEATS
SLICED REGULAR BOLOGNA, 1-LB. 98¢ EA.
SLICED BEEF BOLOGNA, 1-LB. $1.05 EA.
SLICED COTTO SALAMI, 1-LB. $1.09 EA.

SWEET MILK **BALLARD BISCUITS** 6 7½-OZ. TUBES $1
OL' VIRGINIA . . . FLAVORFUL **TENDER & JUICY WIENERS** 12-OZ. PKG. 55¢ EA.
5 DELICIOUS FLAVORS **ARDEN PARTY DIPS** 8-OZ. CTN. 43¢ EA.
GREAT FOR SANDWICHES **GALLO SLICED PEPPERONI** 3-OZ. PKG. 69¢ EA.
GALLO, SLICED ITALIAN VARIETIES, 6-OZ. PKG. $1.39 EA.

Cucamonga 9477 Foothill Blvd. • Montclair 9850 So. Central Ave.

Tantalizing desserts capture the essence of winter

The icy chill of winter has a special beauty all its own — and the time is just right for preparing tasteful desserts to capture the essense of the season.

Whatever the occasion may be — perhaps a birthday party for a winter-born friend, or an anniversary, or simply bringing a seasonal glow to your family's dinner — here are three very tantalizing cranberry creations:

"Cranberry Igloo Cake" is a whimsical idea that you'll enjoy making — and, if there are children in the house, it's something they'll be sure to want to help you decorate. It's filled with such good ingredients as raisins, lemons, and cranberry-orange relish, and covered with a fluffy frosting. Skinny strips of red licorice are used to form the ice-block pattern.

For an applaudable dessert, "Pinkberry Snowballs" are a snap to prepare by combining vanilla ice cream, whole berry cranberry sauce and flaked coconut. You can double or triple the amount for a crowd, and serve in a great glass bowl. A super syrup topping using cranberry apple juice drink can be served on the side in a sauce boat.

"Berry Icicle Aspic" is as scintillating to the taste as to the eye. A translucent rosy, peaked mold is formed combining white grape juice, jellied cranberry sauce and white wine. Capped with whipped cream it will make an elegant entrance to your dessert course. Serve an extra bowl of whipped cream on the side for those extra servings everyone will surely want.

Each of these desserts is especially pretty if served in crystal, glass or even lucite bowls or platters.

CRANBERRY IGLOO CAKE

2 packages (17 ounces each)
Grated rind of 1 lemon
4 eggs
1½ cups milk
½ cup cranberry-orange relish (from 14-ounce jar)
½ cup currants or raisins

Frosting:

½ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup milk
1 package (16 ounces) confectioners' sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
½ teaspoon rum extract
Tube of red frosting
Sugar cubes

In a bowl stir poundcake mixes, lemon rind, eggs and milk. Beat with an electric mixer until smooth and well blended. Fold in relish and currants. Pour mixture into a greased and floured 3-quart round bottom heatproof mixing bowl. Bake in a preheated slow oven (325 degrees) for 1 hour and 15 minutes or until cake feels firm to the touch in the center. Cool cake in bowl for 5 minutes, loosen cake with long spatula, then unmold and cool on a rack.

In a bowl cream butter until light and fluffy, beat in milk. Gradually beat in enough confectioners' sugar until frosting holds its shape. Stir in vanilla and rum extracts. Place cake rounded side up on serving platter and frost entire cake. Using frosting with a writing tip make brick markings all over frosted cake. Place sugar cubes around bottom of cake. (Licorice strings can be used to make the brick markings when cut into the right lengths with a pair of scissors.

PINK BERRY SNOWBALLS

1 quart vanilla ice cream slightly softened
1 cup whole berry cranberry sauce
1 can (½ ounces) flaked coconut

Syrup:

¼ cup cornstarch
¼ cup sugar
2 cups cranberry apple juice
½ cup brandy (optional)

In a bowl mix ice cream and cranberry sauce until well blended. Work quickly to keep ice cream from melting. Cover; place in freezer until hard. Scoop ice cream into balls. On wax paper sprinkle coconut and roll balls in it. Place balls on a cookie sheet and freeze until hard.

In a small saucepan mix cornstarch and sugar. Gradually stir in cranberry juice. Cook stirring over low heat until sauce bubbles and thickens. Stir in brandy. Cool and then chill. When ready to serve, place 1 or 2 balls in a serving dish and top with some cranberry syrup.

BERRY ICICLE ASPIC

3 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1 bottle (24 ounces) white grape juice
2 cups sweet white
1 can (16 ounces) jellied cranberry sauce, cut into ½-inch cubes
Whipped cream or topping

In a saucepan stir gelatin into 1 cup of the grape juice. Heat stirring constantly over low heat until gelatin is dissolved. Stir in remaining grape juice and white wine. Chill until mixture becomes syrupy. Gently fold in cubes of cranberry sauce. Pour mixture into a 2-quart mold and chill until firm. Dip mold into lukewarm water, tap to loosen and invert into a platter. Spread whipped cream unevenly on top of mold to resemble icicles. Chill until ready to serve.

French have glamorized the potato

The French have done more to glamorize the potato than any other country. Called pommes de terre or earth apples, the versatile potato has graced the finest tables of French kings and queens for centuries and was the favorite vegetable of such legendary court figures as Marie Antoinette and Madame de Pompadour. To satisfy royal appetites, the great chefs of France devoted considerable effort to creating elegant potato dishes that have survived to this day.

Some of these great dishes are surprisingly easy to duplicate, yet spectacular in flavor and presentation. As an example, classic French Potatoes Anna is a dish that requires little effort yet offers all the elegance we usually associate with haute cuisine. Potatoes, sliced and tossed in butter, are simply baked and unmolded onto a large platter for serving. Surrounded with cooked choice broccoli heads, tiny onions and tomatoes, Potatoes Anna is an exquisite addition to a buffet or sit-down dinner. Whatever the main dish, mild flavored, textured potatoes go well with all your menu plans.

Equally nice is the fact that this dish is remarkably inexpensive. The money saved by serving economical potatoes helps to provide the more expensive embellishments of a meal without putting a big dent in the food budget.

POTATOES ANNA

6 medium potatoes (about 2 pounds)
½ cup butter or margarine, melted
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper

Peel potatoes and slice very thinly. Immediately toss slices in melted butter to coat thoroughly and prevent browning. Arrange buttered slices in layers of overlapping circles in generously buttered 1½ quart shallow casserole or ovenproof bowl. Bake at 425 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes until potatoes are tender. Invert on serving platter. Serve hot. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Rod McKuen

Dropout gets his diploma

OAKLAND (UPI) — Rod McKuen, a dropout two decades ago, returned to Oakland Technical High School for his diploma Wednesday.

"I'm very happy to get this diploma," said America's best-selling poet. "I understand a couple of colleges are going to give me an honorary degree next year and, you know, I couldn't have done it without this first."

Best Holiday values in town

ALL COUPONS GOOD WITH ONE $10 PURCHASE

VONS VALUE GROCERIES

7-UP RETURNABLE BEVERAGE THE UNCOLA 28-OZ BTL .29

Canada Dry Mixers	EXCEPT TONIC 28-OZ BTL	.34
Jerseymaid Orange Juice	CHILLED 46-OZ BTL	.63
Sunsweet Prune Juice	40-OZ BTL	.65
Vons Instant Dry Milk	20-QT PKG	3.65

KRAFT JAR CHEESE BACON, GARLIC OR OLD ENGLISH 5-OZ JAR .41

Green Giant Sweetlet Peas	17-OZ CAN	.43
Case Swayne Blackeye Peas	15-OZ CAN	.25
Vons Mixed Nuts	HOLIDAY TREAT 12-OZ CAN	.99
York County Dutch Onions	16-OZ CAN	.49

DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE 46-OZ CAN .53

Bordens Instant Potatoes	WHIPPED 16-OZ PKG	.85
General Mills Buc-Wheats	10-OZ PKG	.54
CHB Chili & Beans	TASTY TREAT 15-OZ CAN	.45
Spaghetti & Meatballs	CHEF BOY-AR-DEE 15-OZ CAN	.43

JERSEYMAID AA BUTTER 1-LB CARTON .79

Swifts Vienna Sausage	5-OZ CAN	.35
Clover Club Popcorn	HOLIDAY FAVORITE 8-OZ PKG	.48
Planters Peanuts	DRY ROAST 7-OZ JAR	.99
Evans Blackeye Peas	1-LB BAG	.29

COFFEE MAKER MELITTA FILTERS 20-CT 53, 40-CT 86 2.99

VONS VALUE GROCERIES

HAWAIIAN PUNCH RED VERY BERRY OR APPLE RED 46-OZ CAN .59

Sunsweet Large Prunes	16-OZ PKG	.55
Schilling Enchilada Dinner	12.5-OZ PKG	.49
Geisha Pacific Mackeral	15-OZ CAN	.49
Grey Poupon Mustard	8-OZ JAR	.45

NABISCO SANCK CRACKERS SOCIABLES, WHEAT OR BACON THINS 8-OZ PKG .69

Carnation Coffee-Mate	NON-DAIRY 16-OZ JAR	.99
Tropical Pancake Syrup	22-OZ BTL	.65
Gravy Train Dog Food	25-LB BAG	4.99
Gala Family Pack Napkins	160-CT PKG	.49

LIPTON ONION SOUP MIX 2 PAK ENV. PACKAGE GREAT W/DIP .47

Arm & Hammer Oven Cleaner	16-OZ CAN	.99
Cold Power Detergent	INCL 10 OFF 49-OZ BOX	.99
Lysol Liquid Cleaner	40-OZ BTL	1.09
Airwick Solid Air Freshner	5-OZ PKG	.49

KAL KAN CHUNKY MPS 14-OUNCE CAN .33

Kleen Guard Furniture Polish	9-OZ CAN	.49
Sani-Flush Bowl Cleaner	12-OZ BTL	.79
Liquid Gold Floor Stripper	23-OZ CAN	1.69
New Freedom Sanitary Pads	SMALL 30-CT BOX	.89

C.H.B. PORK & BEANS 30-OUNCE CAN .39

WINES & SPIRITS

MILLBROOK VODKA or GIN HALF GAL SAVE .50 6.99

Mr. & Mrs. T Bloody Mary Mix	DELICIOUS FIFTH	.99
Kamchatka Vodka	SAVE .60 HALF GAL	8.99
Seagram's 7 Crown	SAVE 1.00 HALF GAL	11.99
Black Velvet Canadian	SAVE 1.10 HALF GAL	11.79

MILLBROOK WHISKEY BLENDED FIFTH 3.39

Ten High Bourbon	86 PROOF QUART	5.79
Millbrook Scotch	80 PROOF QUART	4.99
Santiago Rum	80 PROOF QUART	4.99
Millbrook Gin	80 PROOF QUART	3.99

JOSE CHAVEZ TEQUILA WHITE FIFTH 3.99

La Paz Margarita Mix	PARTY FAVORITE QUART	.99
Gallo Pink Chablis	TABLE WINE HALF GAL	2.49
Don Miguel Wines	ASST'D VAR GALLON	1.99
Madria Madria Sangria	TABLE WINE FIFTH	1.69

DON MIGUEL CHAMPAGNE OR COLD DUCK FIFTH 1.89

Christian Bros. Champagne	EX DRY FIFTH	4.99
Le Domaine Champagne	EX DRY FIFTH	3.10
Gallo Champagne	EX DRY FIFTH	2.99

VONS BAKERY

FRESH RYE BREAD PLAIN OR SEEDED 1 LB LOAF .49

Old Fashioned Donuts	LIGHTLY GLAZED 6-PAK	.59
Bran Muffins	TASTY TENDER 6 PACK	.69
Danish Twist Coffee Cake	MORNING TREAT	.89

ENGLISH MUFFINS PLAIN OR SOURDOUGH SIX PACK .35

VONS VALUE MEATS

CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAKS TABLE KING BEEF LB .79

Beef Porterhouse Steaks	LOIN CUT	LB 1.79
Rib Beef Steaks	LARGE END	LB 1.49
Beef Sirloin Tip Steaks	ROUND CUT	LB 1.69
Table King Cube Steaks	SHORT FLANK CUT	LB 1.69

TABLE KING BEEF ROASTS CENTER CUT CHUCK LB .69

Beef Top Round Roast	TABLE KING BONELESS	LB 1.49
Ex. Lean Ground Beef	TABLE KING	LB 1.09
Beef Shoulder Clod Roast	CHUCK CUT	LB 1.29
Boneless Bottom Round Roast	OR BEEF RUMP	LB 1.29

TABLE KING RIB ROASTS MEATY BEEF LARGE END LB 1.39

Table King Corned Beef	BRISKET POINT CUT	LB 1.39
Corned Beef Brisket	FLAT CUT	LB 1.49
Rath Smoked Pork Butts	SHOULDER BUTT	LB 1.59
Cooks Delicious Pastrami	FLAVORFUL TREAT	LB 1.59

FARMER JOHN LINK SAUSAGE SKINLESS 8-OZ PKG .39

Jimmy Dean Pork Sausage	REG OR HOT 12-OZ ROLL	.89
Jones Little Link Sausage	DAIRY FARM	LB 1.59
Farmer John Hams	BONELESS TAVERN STYLE	LB 1.99
Fancy Fried Shrimp	MEDIUM SIZE	LB 1.79

FANCY SNOW CRAB LEGS LEGS & CLUSTERS LB .99

HEALTH & BEAUTY

Style Hair Spray	ASST'D VARIETIES 13-OZ CAN	.66
Jergen's Hand Lotion	6.5-OZ BTL	.59

ALKA SELTZER TABLETS 25 COUNT BOTTLE .58

VONS VALUE DELICATESSEN

JERSEYMAID YOGURTS PRE-STIRRED OR SUNDAE ASST'D FLAVORS 8-OZ CTN .22

Wisconsin Cheddar Cheese	VONS MILD CHUNK LB	1.39
Patrick Cudahy Canned Hams	3-LB CAN	4.29
Jerseymaid Sour Cream	PINT 46 HALF PINT	.29
Kraft Squeez-A-Snaks	6 CHEESE FLAVORS 6-OZ PKG	.59

VONS FRESH SALADS COLE SLAW, POTATO, MACARONI OR GERMAN POTATO 2-LB POTATO 79 15-OZ CTN .45

Vons Sour Cream Dips	ONION, BLEU CLAM GARLIC OR CHILI 8-OZ CTN	.39
Whipped Cream Cheese	KRAFT PHILADELPHIA PLAIN ONION OR CHIVE 8-OZ PKG	.65
Oscar Mayer Bologna	BEEF OR MEAT 8-OZ PKG	.64

VONS CREAM CHEESE 8-OZ PKG .39

FROZEN FOODS

CRINKLE CUT POTATOES INTERSTATE 2-LB PKG .39

Downy Flake Waffles	KING SIZE 12-OZ PKG	.45
Mai Tai, Daiquiri Mixers	OR MARGARITA DON THE BEACHCOMBER 6-OZ CAN	.25
Chun King Egg Rolls	CHIC SHRIMP OR MEAT & SHRIMP 6-OZ PKG	.69
Celeste Deluxe Pizza	26-OZ PKG	1.89

BANQUET FRIED CHICKEN 2-LB PKG FROZEN 1.98

Durkee Hor D'oeuvres	ASST'D VAR 5-OZ PKG	1.09
Sara Lee Fruit N' Danish	APPLE CHERRY OR BLUEBERRY 13.75-OZ PKG	1.19
Vons Chili & Beans	8-OZ PKG	.39

WESTWOOD ICE CREAM ASST'D FLAVORS HALF GAL CTN .89

WHIP INFLATION NOW AT VONS
FLORIDA'S FINEST MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE FROZEN 6-OZ. CAN SAVE .27 5¢
WITH THIS COUPON MINIMUM OF $10 PURCHASE EFFECTIVE DEC. 26 TO DEC. 31, 1974 LIMIT 1 ITEM 1 COUPON PER ADULT CUSTOMER EXCLUDES LIQUOR, TOBACCO AND DAIRY PRODUCTS
INFLATION FIGHTER VONS COUPON

WHIP INFLATION NOW AT VONS
VONS REG. OR DIP POTATO CHIPS 9-OZ. BAG SAVE .40 .29
WITH THIS COUPON MINIMUM OF $10 PURCHASE EFFECTIVE DEC. 26 TO DEC. 31, 1974 LIMIT 1 ITEM 1 COUPON PER ADULT CUSTOMER EXCLUDES LIQUOR, TOBACCO AND DAIRY PRODUCTS
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WHIP INFLATION NOW AT VONS
ALL GRINDS FOLGERS COFFEE 1-LB. CAN SAVE .43 .69
WITH THIS COUPON MINIMUM OF $10 PURCHASE EFFECTIVE DEC. 26 TO DEC. 31, 1974 LIMIT 1 ITEM 1 COUPON PER ADULT CUSTOMER EXCLUDES LIQUOR, TOBACCO AND DAIRY PRODUCTS
INFLATION FIGHTER VONS COUPON

VONS VALUE PRODUCE

COACHELLA GRAPEFRUIT SUNKIST JUICY SWEET EA .12

Red Radish & Green Onion	LARGE BUNCH	EA .12
Fresh Squeezed Orange Juice	QT BTL	.69
Juicy Sunkist Lemons	GOLDEN RIPE & FRESH	EA .10
Hawaiian Pineapple	JUMBO SIZE	LB .17

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LUNCH BOX FAVORITE LB .11

Juicy Anjou Pears	FRESH AND SWEET	LB .25
California Avocados	LARGE SIZE	EA .29
Crisp Firm Celery	BLUE BAND	EA .19

FRESH MUSHROOMS GOURMET'S DELIGHT HALF LB .39

Happy New Year From Vons

VONS

FOOTHILL & WHEELER, LA VERNE • 12550 CENTRAL, CHINO • EUCLID & G ST. ONTARIO
204 S. DIAMOND BAR BLVD., DIAMOND BAR • EUCLID & FOOTHILL, UPLAND
PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS. THRU TUES. DEC. 26 TO DEC. 31. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES AND REFUSE SALES TO DEALERS AND WHOLESALERS. CALL 575-1400 FOR LOCATION OF STORE NEAREST YOU. CALL COLLECT IF TOLL.

WINE-PICKLED FRUIT

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place a 14-x 20-inch oven-browning bag in a deep baking pan or casserole. Add 1 cup white vinegar, 1¼ cups sweet white wine, 1 and 1-3rd cup honey (16-ounce jar, 2 two-inch cinnamon sticks and 14 whole cloves. Stir with a wooden spoon to blend. Add 1 quart of any combination of dried fruits. Close bag with twist tie and make 6 half-inch slits in top of bag near tie. Cook 45 minutes or until fruits are plumped and tender. Chill in bag at least 3 hours before serving. To serve, drain fruits well. Pickling syrup may be refrigerated and reused. Serve fruits with meats.

REDPACK TOMATOES MAKE GREAT COOKS.

Our talented family of tomatoes make great cooks...like you! Here's how.

Cook Rich: Make everyday meals extravagantly good with Redpack ...the richer Tomato Paste.

Cook Juicy: Redpack Whole Tomatoes packed in Juice are bursting with sweet, natural goodness. Pour it on!

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Cook Italian: Authentic, old-world flavor starts with Redpack Peeled Pear-Shaped Tomatoes. Delissimo!

Cook Zesty: The zippy touch of seasoning in Redpack Stewed Tomatoes adds the spice of variety to any dish.

Team up with a great cook: Redpack Tomatoes. They're talented enough to turn everyday meals into a creative adventure. Ask your grocer to introduce you to the Redpack family of great cooks today.

US BLUE CHIP STAMPS * LOW-LOW PRICES PLUS BLUE CHIP STAMPS

STATER BROS. MARKETS

YOUR HOLIDAY FOOD GUIDE

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING • LOW-LOW PRICES • 7-DAY VALUES • BLUE CHIP STAMPS

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A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

ALL STORES OPEN NEW YEARS DAY FROM 9 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Low Low Frozen Food Prices

BIRDS EYE **ORANGE PLUS** 12-OZ. 59¢
VAN DE KAMP • BEEF OR CHEESE **ENCHILADAS** 7.5-OZ. 46¢
BIRDS EYE LITTLE EARS **COB CORN** • 8-EARS 69¢
GARLIC OR CHEESE **SCHILLING BREAD** 7-OZ. 55¢
JOHNS **DELUXE PIZZA** 24-OZ. $1.89
HARVEST OF THE SEA **COOKED SHRIMP** 7-OZ. 96¢
GREEN GIANT • WITH BUTTER SAUCE **VEGETABLES** NIBLETS CORN, LEAF SPINACH, MEDLEY PEAS, CREAMED CORN 10-OZ. 43¢
SUNKIST • 12-OZ. 47¢ **ORANGE JUICE** 6-OZ. 24¢
TREESWEET • 6-OZ. 27¢ **ORANGE JUICE** 12-OZ. 53¢
ISLAND INN **COCKTAIL MIXERS** 6-OZ. 29¢
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PAN READY BUTTER **BEEF PATTIES** 12-OZ. 67¢
PAN READY BUTTER **VEAL PATTIES** 12-OZ. 77¢
BAKE IN THE BOX **BRIDGFORD BREAD** LB. 35¢
HONEYWHEAT • PKG. OF 2 **BRIDGFORD BREAD** 2-LB. 69¢
RICH'S AEROSOL **WHIP TOPPING** 10-OZ. 63¢
REAL **WHIP TOPPING** 10-OZ. 56¢

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USDA A Grade

U.S.D.A. GRADE A WHOLE BODY

39¢ LB.

CUT-UP FRYERS LB. 45¢

Land O'Frost LUNCH MEATS SLICED 2-OZ. PACKAGES: SPICY BEEF • SLICED BEEF, CORNED BEEF • PASTRAMI, HAM • CHICKEN • TURKEY 39¢ EACH

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EVERY PIECE OF MEAT IS UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED TO PLEASE YOU OR YOUR MONEY WILL BE CHEERFULLY REFUNDED

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FARMER JOHN SKINLESS **PORK LINKS** 8-OZ. 47¢
OSCAR MAYER **PORK LINKS** 1-LB. $1.39
OSCAR MAYER **SMOKIE LINKS** 12-OZ. 99¢
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SLAB BACON RATHS • RIND ON ANY SIZE PIECE 79¢ LB.

FISH VALUES

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BAY SHRIMP 16 TO 20 COUNT LB. $2.98
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BEEF • CHUCK CUT **ROUND BONE ROAST** LB. 89¢
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LEAN AND TENDER **BEEF CHUCK STEAK** LB. 69¢
FOR DELICIOUS MENUDO **BEEF TRIPE** LB. 29¢
STATER BROS. • CERTIFIED BEEF **BEEF RIB STEAKS** LB. $1.29
RIB CUT • TENDER • GUARANTEED **BEEF CLUB STEAKS** LB. $1.69
BEEF • BONELESS ROUND STEAK LB. . . $1.19 **ROUND STEAK** BONE-IN LB. $1.07

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GROUND BEEF FRESH • DELICIOUS ANY SIZE PACKAGE 69¢ LB.

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5-LB. CAN . . . $6.98

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BEEF ROUND CUT **SIRLOIN TIP** STEAK OR ROAST LB. $1.59
STATER BROS. CERTIFIED BEEF **BEEF CUBE STEAK** LB. $1.79
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MULTI-SCRUB LOTION SCRUBBING 8-OUNCE $1.29
LIFELINE TOOTHBRUSH EACH 49¢
PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE 7-OUNCE 73¢

* LOW-LOW PRICES PLUS BLUE CHIP STAMPS * LOW-LOW PRICES PLUS BLUE CHIP STAMPS * LOW-LOW PRICES PLUS BLUE CHIP STAMPS * LOW-LOW PRICES PLUS BLUE CHIP STAMPS * LOW-LOW PRICES PLUS BLUE CHIP STAMPS

DEAL PKG. **IVORY LIQUID** KING SIZE 87¢

SUN GLO **TORTILLA CHIPS** ASSORTED • REG. PKG. 49¢

DELUXE 8-OZ. **KRAFT CHEESE** AMERICAN SLICES 69¢

LINDSAY **PITTED OLIVES** LARGE SIZE • 303 CAN 45¢

SHAKE-N-BAKE ASSORTED • REG. PKGS. 33¢ EA.

PIZZA MIX CHEF BOY-AR-DEE CHEESE 15 3/8-OZ. 74¢

WHOLE BEETS DIAMOND-A PICKLED 16-OZ. 46¢

ORANGES LARGE FANCY SWEET NAVEL 6 LBS. $1
POTATOES US. NO. 1 LARGE RUSSET 9¢ LB.
LARGE FANCY CALIFORNIA FUERTE **AVOCADOS** 5 FOR $1
SMALL EXTRA FANCY RED DELICIOUS **APPLES** 5 LBS. $1
FRESH TENDER OCEANSPRAY **CRANBERRIES** LB. 39¢
ALL BULK VARIETIES **NUTS** LARGE EXTRA FANCY NEW CROP 2 LBS. 98¢

SUCARYL LIQUID 6-OUNCE $1.01 TABLETS 100'S 63¢
SWEET N' LOW BOX 8-OZ. 97¢
SWEET N' LOW 50-COUNT PACKETS 53¢ 100-COUNT PACKETS 95¢
BROTH WEIGHT WATCHERS ASSORTED VARIETY 8-OZ 25¢
SWEETENER WEIGHT WATCHERS 6-OZ 65¢
PIE FILLING COMSTOCK APPLE 22-OZ 69¢
PIE FILLING COMSTOCK CHERRY 21-OZ 79¢
PEACHES FRUIT N' HONEY SLICED & HALVES 303 CAN 38¢
BUBBLE UP • CANS 6 12-OZ. $1.11
KLEENEX 125-COUNT BOUTIQUE FACIAL TISSUE 38¢

RANCH STYLE BEANS 15-OZ. 31¢
A-1 SAUCE 5-OZ. 49¢ 10-OZ. 84¢
CHEESE SAUCE AUNT PENNEYS 10.5-OZ. 35¢
WHITE SAUCE AUNT PENNEYS 10.5-OZ. 29¢
HOLLAINDAISE AUNT PENNYS SAUCE 6-OZ. 30¢
MUSHROOMS MR. MUSHROOM CHOPPED 2.5-OZ. 28¢
MUSHROOMS MR. MUSHROOM SLICED OR WHOLE 2.5-OZ. 33¢
COOKING WINE BURGUNDY • SHERRY REGINA 12-OZ. 49¢
ROAST BEEF SWIFT'S WITH GRAVY 12-OZ. 87¢

TEE-PEE THROW PACK • STUFFED **QUEEN OLIVES** 6-OZ. 59¢
UNDERWOOD • DEVILED HAM 4.5-OZ. • CORNED BEEF 4.75-OZ. **SPREAD** DEVILED HAM OR CORNED BEEF EA. 60¢
REGULAR OR SEASONED 12-OZ. • 50¢ **RY-KRISP** REGULAR OR SEASONED 8-OZ. 40¢
RALSTON • RICE CHEX 12-OZ. . . 66¢ • WHEAT CHEX 22-OZ. . . 76¢ **CORN CHEX** 16-OZ. PKG. 72¢
CINNAMON • 9.5-OUNCE **BALLARD ROLLS** 38¢
DOG FOOD PATTIES • 72-OZ. . . $1.89 **DYNABURGER** 36-OZ. SIZE 95¢
DUNCAN HINES **BROWNIE MIX** 23-OZ. $1.06
GLAD • 20-COUNT PACKAGE **GARBAGE BAGS** 59¢

PITTED OLIVES OBERTI MEDIUM RIPE 303 CAN 43¢
CHICKEN SPREAD UNDERWOOD 4.75-OZ. 57¢
LIVERWURST UNDERWOOD SPREAD 4.5-OZ. 30¢
SPAGHETTI CHEF BOY-AR-DEE WITH MEAT BALLS 15-OZ. 45¢
PUFFED WHEAT HADLEY 6-OZ. 26¢
LONG GRAIN RICE GOLDEN GRAIN 28-OZ. 79¢
TORTILLA CHIPS ALEX • 10-OZ. REG. OR 9-OZ. TACO EA. 49¢
PITTED PRUNES SUNSWEET 12-OZ. 58¢
CHERRIES EARLY CALIFORNIA RED MARASCHINO 4-OZ. 29¢

DIAL DEAL PKG. BAR SOAP 2 BARS 56

BUTTERSCOTCH SMUCKERS ICE CREAM TOPPING 12-OZ. 55¢
HOT COCOA MIX NESTLE CANISTER 24-OZ. $1.56
NESTEA MIX 7-OUNCE ENVELOPE 16¢ POLY BAGS 10-PACK $1.35
BALLARD BISCUITS 7.5-OZ. 18¢
KRAFT CHEESE DELUXE AMERICAN SLICES 24-OZ. $1.85
NEUFCHATEL CHEESE 8-OZ. 41¢
KRAFT PARMESAN GRATED 8-OZ. $1.24
PITCHER PRIDE NON-DAIRY CREAMER 29¢
NUTS FISHER SUNFLOWER 6.5-OZ. 53¢ 13-OZ. 93¢

HANDI WRAP 200-FOOT PACKAGE 59¢
DANISH BUTTER 1-POUND PACKAGE 97¢
RICE MIXES ASSORTED REGULAR PKGS. 29¢ EA.

WISH-BONE DRESSING CREAMY BLUE CHEESE 8-OZ 56¢
WISH-BONE CAESAR DRESSING 8-OZ 50¢
WISH-BONE CREAMY GARLIC 8-OZ 47¢
PRECIOUS MOZZARELLA 8-OZ 74¢ 12-OZ $1.07 16-OZ $1.39
PRECIOUS RICOTTA CHEESE 8-OZ 52¢ 16-OZ 90¢
STAY FREE MAXI PADS 12'S 71¢ 20'S $1.70
MODESS REG. OR SUPER BONUS PAK 28'S $1.27

TOMATO COCKTAIL SNAP-E TOM 6-OZ 3 FOR 59¢ 10-OZ 27¢ 32-OZ 71¢

WISH-BONE **ITALIAN DRESSING** 8-OZ. 49¢
SWIFT'S **CORNED BEEF HASH** 15-OZ 69¢

* LOW-LOW PRICES PLUS BLUE CHIP STAMPS * LOW-LOW PRICES PLUS BLUE CHIP STAMPS * LOW-LOW PRICES PLUS BLUE CHIP STAMPS * LOW-LOW PRICES PLUS BLUE CHIP STAMPS * LOW-LOW PRICES PLUS BLUE CHIP STAMPS

INSTANT YUBAN COFFEE 8-OZ $1.76
GLAD BAGS FOOD STORAGE 30-CT. 43¢
PEACHES GLORIETTA SLICED OR HALVES 17-OZ. 46¢
FAULTLESS PRE-WASH 14-OZ 93¢

BRIM GROUND COFFEE LB. $1.44
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 10-OZ. $1.89
FREEZE DRIED MAXIM 8-OZ. $2.60
INSTANT SANKA COFFEE 8-OZ. $2.43

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1-LB. CAN 98¢ 3-LB. CAN $2.88

CARNATION COFFE-MATE NON-DAIRY COFFEE CREAMER 16-OUNCE $1.03

PRICES EFFECTIVE 7-FULL DAYS DEC. 26TH —DEC. 31 ST.

- 6160 ARLINGTON AVE., RIVERSIDE
- LINCOLN & MARY, RIVERSIDE
- 9225 MAGNOLIA AVE., RIVERSIDE
- 8080 MAGNOLIA AVE., RIVERSIDE
- 2933 E. 8TH STREET, RIVERSIDE
- 9571 MISSION BLVD., RUBIDOUX
- 4710 LA SIERRA AVE., LA SIERRA
- 277 S. 40TH STREET, SAN BERNARDINO
- 184 E. 1ST., COLTON
- 1269 WATERMAN AVE., SAN BERNARDINO
- 1545 E. HIGHLAND AVE., SAN BERNARDINO
- 1085 W. HIGHLAND AVE., SAN BERNARDINO
- 156 E. BASELINE AVE., SAN BERNARDINO
- 1181 W. 2ND ST., SAN BERNARDINO
- 22441 BARTON RD., GRAND TERRACE
- 1780 HAMNER AVE., NORCO
- 4721 RIVERSIDE AVE., CHINO
- 25181 SAN JACINTO AVE., HEMET
- 1295 S. STATE ST., HEMET
- 3401 YUCAIPA BLVD., YUCAIPA
- 11 E. COLTON AVE., REDLANDS
- 367 REDLANDS BLVD., REDLANDS
- 8984 S. SIERRA, FONTANA
- 8230 N. SIERRA, FONTANA
- 2277 N. GAREY, POMONA
- 1045 N. GAREY, POMONA
- 850 S. GAREY, POMONA
- 1085 AMAR ST., WEST COVINA
- 1055 W. FOOTHILL BLVD., CLAREMONT
- 2050 FOOTHILL BLVD., LA VERNE
- 463 E. FOOTHILL BLVD., RIALTO
- 140 N. SAN ANTONIO, ONTARIO
- 815 N. MOUNTAIN AVE., UPLAND
- 529 W. FOOTHILL BLVD., GLENDORA
- 1090 N. INDIAN HILL BLVD., CLAREMONT
- 8770 BASELINE AVE., ALTA LOMA

WE REDEEM FOOD STAMPS AT ALL STORES

* LOW-LOW PRICES PLUS BLUE CHIP STAMPS * LOW-LOW PRICES PLUS BLUE CHIP STAMPS * LOW-LOW PRICES PLUS BLUE CHIP STAMPS * LOW-LOW PRICES PLUS BLUE CHIP STAMPS * LOW-LOW PRICES PLUS BLUE CHIP STAMPS

Balance of nature produces the perfect grapefruit

Just a short two-hour drive from Los Angeles is one of the richest farm areas in the world. Coachella Valley, land of grapefruit. The valley is situated in one of the hottest, driest areas in the world which is said to be the sunniest place in the U.S. It is serviced by fresh water from the Colorado River. And seeing it sun drenched and sparkling, it is hard to believe that it was once submerged in sea water—the main reason for its fabulously rich mineral soil. It is this almost perfect balance of nature in Coachella Valley that produces one of the world's most superlative grapefruits.

Coachella Valley provides 65 per cent of the White, or Marsh Grapefruit and 35 per cent of the Red Blush, or Ruby Grapefruit. And while these desert grapefruit have as much natural sugar as grapefruit grown in other regions, a higher acid content gives them a unique tang. A very special tartness that makes them the natural choice of the true grapefruit lover. And everybody can't help but appreciate their thinner skin that practically slips off in peeling and the fruit that sections out in a twinkling. This grapefruit is not only delicious and easy to handle, it has an unusually attractive, deep color—with no artificial color—and a remarkably unmarked rind covering.

Grapefruits blossom during March, April and early May. The crops are harvested from December through May, though the peak grapefruit season is primarily between February 1st through March 1st. It is in December that Californians can start enjoying the grapefruit that is grown right in their own state. This season promises to produce a tremendous bumper crop, so there will be a plentiful supply of Coachella Valley grapefruit in your favorite stores, plump and juicy, ready to serve an endless number of delicious ways. A point to remember when choosing grapefruit is that the heavier it is for its size, the more juice it contains.

Grapefruit is a great eye-opener for breakfast. Just cut straight in half and serve "au naturel", chilled. Or, for a fancier lunch or dinner serving, cut the grapefruit in half with a notched, or scalloped edge. Section out the fruit and combine with seafood, cottage cheese, or other fresh fruits such as prunes, dates, grapes, whatever your choice, and pile the mixture back into the shell, which then becomes its own attractive serving dish.

As a beverage, a tall icy, frosted glass of grapefruit juice tastes absolutely great, all by itself; add ice cubes and sparkling water and you have another great taste refresher; add something more spirited and you get still another hit beverage combination.

And not to be forgotten, grapefruit is one of the best friends a dieter can have. It contains about 50 calories per half grapefruit, with a daily requirement of valuable Vitamin C, plus Vitamin A, calcium and other minerals so vital to good health, with natural sugar for extra energy. Grapefruit for dieters is the highly nutritious, low-calorie food that combines beautifully with so many good for you, good tasting foods.

Next time you're at the store, be sure to pick up some Coachella Valley grapefruit. You can enjoy it now, right through spring, in many, many delicious, nutritious ways.

Try patience in handling fussy eater

Is your child at that "fussy eater" stage? Experts say it's a normal part of growing up and suggest taking the phase in stride. Their advice is, patience, not prodding, is the best way to introduce children to new foods.

At about age two, baby's growth rate begins to slow down, which means he needs less food. At this age, too, personality starts to develop. By refusing certain foods, a child is making choices and letting parents know he's growing up. Getting through this time of change in a youngster's eating patterns does take understanding, and here are some tips that may help.

—*Don't insist that your child eat any particular food. Chances are, the more you argue, the louder he'll refuse. Do, though, continue to offer the dish from time to time. One day he may try it, and possibly like it.*

—Don't give your child a reputation to maintain by saying, "Mary doesn't like vegetables," or "Johnny doesn't drink milk," or whatever.

—During this "picky" period, balance your youngster's diet with some of the fortified foods now available. That way he is sure to get an adequate supply of the nutriends he needs. A good-tasting cereal can deliver 100 per cent of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance of essential vitamins and iron to children under four and 50 per cent of the RDA to children over four and adults. King Vitamin also is the only cereal that meets proposed government standards as a multi-vitamin and iron supplement cereal for all these age groups.

—Make mealtime a happy time. Scolding may cause your child to tense up, which may spoil his appetite even if he's hungry.

—Children, like adults, need praise and recognition. So compliment your child for eating his meat or drinking his milk, instead of scolding him for not eating his vegetables. Small achievements count now — Junior has plenty of time to grow up and become a gourmet!

Luxury liner's fate pondered

LE HAVRE, France, (UPI) — The luxury liner France, now retired queen of the seas, made one of the shortest voytages of her career recently

Pulled by four tugboats, the world's largest passenger ship moved slowly to a canal at the end of the port where she will await her fate.

The French Line is studying whether the ship can be sold as a floating hotel or junked for scrap metal. Maritime officials said the report will say that all ocean liners will run at a loss by 1975 because of higher oil prices.

The France went out of business in October after the government refused to pay more subsidies for its money-losing operation.

Lucky DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS

WE DISCOUNT EVERYDAY

ALL STORES CLOSED NEW YEARS DAY
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 1, 1975
OPEN NEW YEARS EVE
9 AM - 7 PM

Happy New Year!

From all of us to all of you . . . May the New Year bring you and your family good health, happiness and prosperity.

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"OUR PRICE PROTECTION POLICY GUARANTEES THESE PRICES TO BE EFFECTIVE FROM THURSDAY DECEMBER 26TH THROUGH TUESDAY DECEMBER 31ST, 1974".

PRICES ARE DISCOUNTED EXCEPT ON FAIR-TRADED AND GOVERNMENT CONTROLLED ITEMS

All our meat is "BONDED" for quality and flavor.

Rib Roast	LARGE END, BEEF (SMALL END, 1.48 LB)	LB 1.29
Chuck Roast	BLADE CUT, BEEF	LB 67¢
Boneless Round	BEEF, STEAK	LB 1.18
T-Bone Steak	BEEF LOIN	LB 1.78
7-Bone Roast	BEEF CHUCK	LB 87¢
Cross Rib Roast	BONELESS, BEEF CHUCK	LB 1.19
Ground Beef	ANY SIZE PACKAGE (EX. LEAN 1.18 LB)	LB 69¢
Hygrade Whole Ham	BONELESS, FULLY COOKED, WATER ADDED	LB 1.48

Rump Roast	Boneless, Beef	LB 1.28
Chuck Steak	Beef, Blade Cut	LB 69¢
Porterhouse Steak	Beef Loin	LB 1.88
Top Sirloin Steak	Boneless, Beef Loin	LB 1.89
Bit-O-Shrimp	Breaded	LB 1.38
Cooked Shrimp		7 OZ PKG 89¢
Cornish Game Hen	USDA Grade A, 20-oz Avg.	EA 1.09
Turkey Breast	Harvest Day, Butter Basted	LB 1.19
Farmer John Ham	Short Shank, Bone-In	LB 1.29
Loin Pork Chops	(Center Cut Chops 1.48 Lb)	LB 1.58
Pork Loin Roast	Sirloin, 3-lb Avg. Wt	LB 1.09
Spareribs	Fresh, Small Sizes	LB 1.09
Link Sausage	Oscar Mayer Pork	1-LB PKG 1.39
Pork Sausage	Jimmy Dean	12-OZ PKG 98¢
Sliced Bacon	Oscar Mayer (Thin 12-oz 1.39)	1-LB PKG 1.39
Sliced Bacon	Lady Lee	1-LB PKG 1.14
Sliced Bacon	Rath, Hormel, 1st Gr.	1-LB PKG 1.29
Corned Beef	Lady Lee, Brisket	LB 1.48

Cream Cheese	PHILADELPHIA, 8 OZ PACKAGE 39¢
Harvest Day Bread	DUTCH CRUNCH, 16 OZ LOAF 34¢
Lady Lee Butter	1ST QUALITY, 16 OZ CARTON 75¢
Lady Lee Ice Cream	HALF GALLON SQUARE CARTON 89¢
Hunt's Tomato Juice	46 OZ CAN 45¢

Packaged Goods . . .

CHEEZ-IT CRACKERS	SUNSHINE, 16 OZ BOX	69¢
GOLDEN GRAIN DINNER	MACARONI & CHEDDAR CHEESE, 7-1/4 OZ BOX	25¢
LIPTON CUP-A-SOUP MIX	CREAM CHICKEN OR GREEN PEA, 2-6/10 OZ BOX	53¢
NESTLE HOT COCOA MIX	14 OZ BOX	1.03
LAURA SCUDDER POTATO CHIPS	6 OZ BAG	63¢
HARVEST DAY TEA BAGS	48 CT BOX	56¢
HARVEST DAY BLACKEYE PEAS	16 OZ BAG	29¢
LIPTON ONION SOUP MIX	2-3/4 OZ BOX	47¢
CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS	MINIATURE, 10-1/2 OZ BAG	40¢
IDAHOAN POTATOES	SCALLOPED, 6-1/4 OZ BOX	40¢

Household Items . . .

LADY LEE ALUMINUM FOIL	HEAVY DUTY, 37 SF ROLL	64¢
KLEENEX DINNER NAPKINS	50 CT PKG	39¢
VILLA STYROFOAM CUPS	51 CT PKG	45¢
VILLA PAPER PLATES	WHITE: 8-7/8", 100 CT PKG	89¢
LADY LEE PLASTIC WRAP	200 SF ROLL	62¢
SWEETHEART DETERGENT	PINK LIQUID, 32 OZ BTL	53¢
PUREX LIQUID BLEACH	GAL BTL	65¢
TOP JOB LIQUID CLEANER	28 OZ BTL	99¢

Dairy Products . . .

LADY LEE EGG NOG	32 OZ CTN	63¢
LADY LEE SOUR CREAM	IMITATION, 16 OZ CTN	39¢
CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK	13 OZ CAN	28¢

Frozen Foods . . .

JENO'S PIZZA SNACK TRAY	7-1/4 OZ PKG	98¢
MAR KES BEEF TACQUITOS	11-1/2 OZ PKG	77¢
CELESTE DELUXE PIZZA	26 OZ PKG	2.04
BANQUET FRIED CHICKEN	WHOLE, 32 OZ PKG	2.15
BIRDSEYE VEGETABLES	INTERNATIONAL (8 VAR), 10 OZ PKG	51¢

LOOK FOR THE KEY BUYS! "Key Buys" are extra savings made possible by manufacturers' temporary promotional allowances.

Deli Items . . .

OSCAR MAYER WIENERS	ALL MEAT, 16 OZ PKG	85¢
OSCAR MAYER WIENERS	ALL BEEF, 16 OZ PKG	89¢
OSCAR MAYER SMOKIE LINKS	12 OZ PKG	99¢
OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA	SLICED; 4 VARIETIES, 12 OZ PKG	79¢
OSCAR MAYER LUNCHEON MEAT	SLICED VARIETY PACK, RND OR SQ, 12 OZ PKG	1.09
CLAUSSEN KOSHER PICKLES	WHOLE OR ICICLE, 32 OZ JAR	89¢
SWIFT HOSTESS HAM	4 LB CAN	6.49
PLUMROSE PORK LOIN	SLICED, 3 OZ PKG	39¢
PLUMROSE SALAMI CHUB	BEEF, 7 OZ PKG	69¢
GALLO SALAMI CHUB	8 OZ PKG	1.39
SWIFT HAM	5 LB CAN	6.49

Health and Beauty Aids . . .

BAN ROLL-ON	UNSCENTED, 1.5 OZ	93¢
DIAL VERY DRY	SCENTED OR UNSCENTED, 12 OZ	1.99
SINE-AID	FOR SINUS HEADACHE, 24's	89¢
MACLEANS TOOTHPASTE	FRESHMINT OR NEW FLUORIDE, 7 OZ	69¢
BUFFERIN	ARTHRITIS STRENGTH, 40's	89¢
FABERGE ORGANIC SHAMPOO	AND CONDITIONER, 16 OZ	1.39

Holiday Spirits . . .

Buy The Case - Save an additional 12½% when you buy 12 fifths, 12 quarts or 6 half gallons. Items of the same size may be mixed or matched. (Wine and Beer Excluded).

LUCKY VODKA	80 PROOF	QT 3.77	1/2 GAL	7.44
LUCKY BOURBON	KY STR, 86 PROOF, 6 YR OLD	QT 5.22	1/2 GAL	10.22
GOLD SEAL GIN	80 PROOF	QT 3.99	1/2 GAL	7.69
GOLD SEAL WHISKY	CANADIAN, 80 PROOF	QT 4.79	1/2 GAL	9.52
GOLD SEAL SCOTCH	80 PROOF	QT 4.98	1/2 GAL	9.77
LUCKY GIN	90 PROOF		QUART	4.33
LUCKY BRANDY	80 PROOF		FIFTH	3.99
OAKMOUNT BLENDED WHISKEY	80 PROOF		HALF GALLON	8.19
LUCKY PUERTO RICAN RUM	80 PROOF		FIFTH	3.88
SEAGRAMS 7 CROWN WHISKEY	BLENDED, 86 PROOF		HALF GALLON	11.99
KAMCHATKA VODKA	80 PROOF		HALF GALLON	8.99
ANDRE CHAMPAGNE	REGULAR, PINK, COLD DUCK		FIFTH	1.99

AVAILABLE AT STORES WITH LIQUOR DEPT.

Canned Foods . . .

SNAP E TOM TOMATO COCKTAIL	10 OZ CAN	29¢
LADY LEE GOLDEN CORN	CREAM STYLE OF WHOLE KERNEL, 17 OZ CAN	36¢
DIAMOND "A" GREEN BEANS	CUT, 16 OZ CAN	34¢
READS 3 BEAN SALAD	15-1/2 OZ CAN	52¢
MOTTS APPLESAUCE	25 OZ JAR	53¢
DOLE SLICED PINEAPPLE	20 OZ CAN	49¢
DEL MONTE FRUIT SALAD	TROPICAL, 16 OZ CAN	47¢
VITA PAKT LEMON JUICE	24 OZ BTL	59¢
LADY LEE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	NATURAL OR PINK, 46 OZ CAN	51¢
PLANTERS MIXED NUTS	DRY ROAST, 7 OZ JAR	1.01

Canned Foods . . .

PLANTERS PEANUTS	COCKTAIL, 12 OZ CAN	86¢
HORMEL VIENNA SAUSAGE	5 OZ CAN	39¢
CROWN PRINCE OYSTERS	SMOKED, 3-3/4 OZ CAN	63¢
CHEF BOY AR DEE RAVIOLI	MINI, 15 OZ CAN	47¢
HUNT'S KETCHUP	14 OZ BTL	33¢
KRAFT SALAD DRESSING	1000 ISLAND, 16 OZ BTL	93¢
MOREHOUSE MUSTARD	24 OZ JAR	45¢
EARLY CALIFORNIA OLIVES	SELECT RIPE, 7-3/4 OZ CAN	47¢
DEL MONTE TINY PICKLES	FRESH, KOSHER STYLE DILL, 15 OZ JAR	63¢
HARVEST DAY INSTANT COFFEE	FREEZE DRIED, 4 OZ JAR	1.03

Lucky DISCOUNT CENTER . . . LUCKY DISCOUNT CENTER . . . HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL YOUR HOUSEHOLD NEEDS!

THESE ITEMS AVAILABLE AT DISCOUNT CENTERS ONLY!

MEN'S CARDIGAN SWEATER — 100% orlon with link stitch. Assorted colors, S, M, L, XL. 9.86

FLANNEL SHIRTS — 100% cotton in assorted plaids with long sleeves. Sizes S, M, L, XL. 4.94

INFANT JUMPERALL — Print cotton corduroy with six snaps. 9-24 mos. Asst. colors. 1.97

BLOUSE SETS — 2-piece. Asst. prints. Sizes 32-38. 9.94 and up

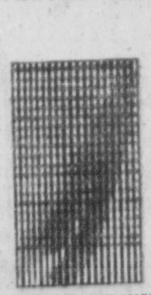
SWEATERS — Short sleeved, pull-over and cardigan. Acrylic knit. Sizes S,M,L. Asst. colors. REG 4.57 NOW 3.99 and up

BIBB FLORAL BLANKETS — A soft, high pile of 100% virgin acrylic. Machine washable and dryable. 72 x 90 size. 5.77

"KIDDY" BED PILLOWS — Bright colored. Large 20 x 26 size 1.97

MODERN ROSE TOWELS — Multicolor print in vivid shades of green, gold, pink or natural.

BATH 1
HAND 89
WASH . . . . . 49¢



DOBBY WEAVE KITCHEN TOWELS — Heavyweight textured kitchen towel assortment in a variety of colors. Large 17 x 29 size. Super absorbent. 98¢

VELVET DECORATOR PILLOWS — Lovely solids and prints. 14" x 14". 1.57

PLUSH AND LUSH FLOOR CUSHIONS — Jumbo 27 x 27 size with tassels. Filled with comfy shredded foam covered in velvet. 4.97

There's A Lucky DISCOUNT CENTER Near You....

AZUSA — 273 E. GLADSTONE STREET
BALDWIN PARK — 13940 RAMONA BLVD.
DOWNEY — 8320 FIRESTONE BLVD.
EAST LOS ANGELES — 3405 E. BROOKLYN AVENUE
EAST SAN GABRIEL — 933 E. LAS TUNAS BLVD.
HIGHLAND PARK — 133 W. AVENUE 45
LA MIRADA — LA MIRADA SHOPPING CENTER
MONROVIA — 432 W. HUNTINGTON DRIVE
MONTEBELLO — 855 NORTH WILCOX AVENUE
NORWALK — 11029 ALONDRA BLVD.
PASADENA — 488 EAST VILLA STREET
RIALTO — 250 W. FOOTHILL BLVD.
WEST COVINA — EASTLAND SHOPPING CENTER
WHITTIER — 15055 SANTA FE AVENUE; 11750 WHITTIER BLVD.

STORES OPEN AT 9:00 A.M.

Lucky DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS TO SERVE YOU.....

ARCADIA — 17 W. LAS TUNAS DRIVE
LA HABRA — 700 NORTH HARBOR BLVD.
MONTCLAIR — MONTCLAIR PLAZA
NORWALK — 11011 E. FIRESTONE BLVD.
STORES OPEN AT 9:00 A.M.

QUALITY PRODUCE

RUSSET POTATOES — U.S. #1 Premium Baking Size 12¢ LB

CELERY	Snappy Crisp	EA 19¢
APPLES	Extra fancy golden delicious all purpose	LB 29¢
AVOCADOS	For Holiday dips. Extra large Fuerte	EA 39¢
TANGERINES	Large Juicy Orlando variety	LB 19¢

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Hughes MARKETS

BLUE CHIP STAMPS

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Stand Up and Cheer 75's Here!

BLUE CHIP STAMPS

POPULAR BRAND FULLY COOKED SHANK PORTION HAM 89¢ LB

FULLY COOKED HAM BUTT PORTION ..... lb. 98¢

GAME HENS U.S.D.A. GRADE A CHECKERBOARD FARMS 1 LB. 4 OZ. SIZE 98¢ EA.

CENTER CUT BONE-IN HAM SLICES ..... lb. $1.69
COOK'S CLUB LINK PORK SAUSAGE ..... lb. $1.19
ZIPPE 10½ oz. on a stick CORN DOGS ..... pkg. 89¢
ZIPPE 21 oz. TAMALES ..... pkg. 98¢
ZIPPE, 15½ oz. RED or GREEN BURRITOS ..... pkg. 79¢

NATURALLY AGED BEEF
FULL CUT BONELESS BEEF ROUND STEAK $1.19 LB

WE ALSO FEATURE....
U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' SWIFT'S BUTTERBALL TURKEYS, ARMOUR GOLDEN STAR TURKEYS, HUNTSINGER TURKEYS, GEESE, DUCKS, CAPONS AND ROASTING CHICKENS.

BEEF ROUND BONE IN RUMP ROAST ..... lb. $1.19
BONELESS BEEF ROUND SWISS STEAK ..... lb. $1.19
OSCAR MAYER LITTLE FRIERS 1 LB. PORK SAUSAGE LINKS.. PKG. $1.29
BONELESS BEEF RD. OR MELON CUT RUMP ROAST ..... lb. $1.49
OSCAR MAYER REG. or THICK 1 LB. SLICED BACON ..... PKG. $1.39

SUN VALLEY DA ZACKY FARMS U.S.D.A. GRADE A FRESH TOM TURKEYS 59¢ LB
HEN TURKEYS... 65¢ LB

SWIFT'S 8 oz. BRN. & SERVE LINKS ....pkg. 89¢

BONELESS HAMS BAR-M LA MESA 1/4 or 1/2 $2.49 LB.

CORNED BEEF COOK'S BRISKETS $1.39 LB.

FISH AND SEAFOOD
FRESH FILLETS OCEAN PERCH ..... lb. $1.39
FLASH FROZEN ASTORIA SKINLESS REX SOLE ..... lb. $1.49
HEAT & EAT BIT-O-SHRIMP ..... lb. $1.59

ROUND STEAK TOP or BOTTOM BONELESS BEEF $1.49 LB.

SIRLOIN TIP ROAST BONELESS BEEF ROUND $1.59 LB.
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK ..... lb. $1.99

BLUE CHIP STAMPS
28 OZ. BOTTLE 7-UP THE UN-COLA PLUS DEPOSIT 29¢

• DEVILED HAM 4½ OZ. CAN
• CHICKEN OR CORNED BEEF 4¾ OZ. CAN
UNDERWOOD SPREADS 59¢ EA.

FOLGERS COFFEE ALL GRINDS 3 LB. CAN $2.99 EA.

TOMATO JUICE SACRAMENTO 46 OZ. CAN 49¢

DANISH CREAMERY 1 LB. CTN BUTTER ..... 97¢
FOLGERS 10 OZ. JAR INST. COFFEE $1.99
CHEEZ-IT OR HI-HO 16 OZ. PKG. SUNSHINE CRACKERS 69¢ EA.

MIXED NUTS BELL BRAND W/P-NUTS 12 OZ. 99¢

BRAND NAME GROCERIES
TRISCUITS...75¢ NABISCO THINS 59¢ EA.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE
ALKA-SELTZER 25'S 59¢
STYLE HAIR SPRAY 13 OZ. 79¢

LIPTON ONION SOUP MIX FOR CALIFORNIA DIP 2 PAK 49¢

BRANDYWINE STEMS & PIECES 4 OZ. MUSHROOMS ..... 3 for $1
WALTER KENDALL FIVE DOG BISCUITS 26 OZ. ..... 59¢
16 OZ. JAR DRY ROASTED PLANTERS PEANUTS $1.09

MARGARINE MRS. FILBERTS GOLDEN QUARTERS REG. STICK 1 LB. PKG. 59¢

BLUE CHIP STAMPS
KNUDSEN HAMPSHIRE SOUR CREAM PINT CTN 59¢

• NATURAL ORANGE 46 OZ. CAN
• NATURAL GRAPEFRUIT 46 OZ. CAN
TREESWEET JUICES ..... 55¢ EA.

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY JUICE COCKTAIL 48 OZ. 89¢

HIME 12 OZ. PKG. TEMPURA BATTER MIX 69¢

FOODS of the ORIENT

HIME FORMOSAN 8.5 OZ. BAMBOO SHOOTS ..... 49¢

NEW CROP BOTAN RICE 25 LB. KRAFT BAG $7.59

KIKKOMAN SOY SAUCE ONE GAL. CAN $3.29

MOTOHIKO SAPPORO MAKI, 3 OZ. ROLLED TANGLE $1.19
AZUMA YOKAN, ALL FLAVORS, 10 OZ BEAN JELLY ..... 99¢
HIME DASHI NO MOTO 5 1/4 OZ. SOUP STOCK ..... 79¢
JFC KINAKI, 7 OZ. PKG. SOYBEAN FLOUR ..... 35¢
JFC or HIME SHITAKE, 1 OZ. PKG. DRIED MUSHROOMS ..... 99¢
HIME KAMPYO, 2 OZ. PKG. DRIED GOURD STRIPS $1.49
MISUZU KOYA DOFU, 3.5 OZ. BOX DRIED SOYBEAN CAKE ..... 69¢
MARUFUJI TAKE WARIBASHI 48 PR. PKG. BAMBOO CHOPSTICKS $1.69
IN OUR FRESH PRODUCE DEPT AGE ..... PKG. 59¢
IN OUR FRESH PRODUCE DEPT KAMABOKO ..... PKG. 69¢

FLASH FROZEN RAW NO. 1 WHITE JUMBO SHRIMP $2.89 LB
BY THE BOX 4.41 LBS. $12.39
IN OUR FISH or MEAT DEPT.

CHUN KING EGG ROLLS 6 OZ. PKG. 69¢ EA.
SHRIMP, CHICKEN, MEAT & SHRIMP

CONVENIENT FROZEN FOODS

CELESTE PIZZA
• 26 oz. DELUXE
• 21 oz. PEPPERONI EA. $1.99

BEEF TAQUITOS MAR-KES 11½ OZ. PKG. 79¢

JENO'S PIZZA SNACKS
• 7¼ OZ. SNACK TRAY
• 9 OZ. PIZZA ROLL TRAY 99¢ EA.

100% FLORIDA CONCENTRATED MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. CAN 59¢

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

CALIFORNIA FUERTE JUMBO AVOCADOS 3 FOR $1

SUNKIST LARGE JUICY LEMONS ..... LB. 19¢
LARGE SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES ..... LB. 19¢
SWEET JUICY ORLANDO TANGELOS ..... LB. 15¢
SWEET TROPICAL GROWN HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE JUMBO SIZE ..... EA. 59¢

FRESH CUT MIXED BOUQUET 89¢
CELLO PK. RED RADISHES or GREEN ONIONS .....bch 10¢
FRESH ½ GAL. ORANGE JUICE 89¢

OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA • BEEF • MEAT 12 OZ. PKG. 85¢ EA.
OSCAR MAYER 12 OZ. PKG. VARIETY PACK $1.19

DELICATESSEN TREATS
FULLY COOKED ROYAL BUFFET DUBUQUE 3 LB. HAM $4.39

AMERICAN SLICES HUGHES 8 OZ. PKG. PROCESS CHEESE FOOD EACH SLICE WRAPPED 69¢

CLAUSSEN PICKLES KOSHER • WHOLE • ICICLE 32 OZ. JAR 85¢ EA.

FINE WINES & LIQUORS

WHISKY HARWOOD CANADIAN $5.99 QT.
CANADA DRY, 6 PACK, 10-OZ. N.R. BTL. GINGER ALE $1.23

ANDRE' CHAMPAGNE or COLD DUCK 5th $1.99 EA.

VODKA COVENTRY 80 PROOF $3.99 QT.

MR. & MRS. 'T' BLOODY MARY MIX FIFTH REG. $1.09 99¢

ALL STORES WILL CLOSE AT 10 PM
NEW YEAR'S EVE
CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY
EXCEPT HOLLYWOOD - ALWAYS OPEN 24 HOURS
WESTDALE, GRANADA HILLS & VAN NUYS RE-OPEN 6 A.M. JAN. 2

Open Daily 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. including Sunday

PRICES EFFECTIVE 7 DAYS
THURS. DEC. 26 thru WED., JAN. 1
LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED
NO SALES TO COMMERCIAL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS
ITEMS ABOVE NOT AVAILABLE AT 3075 SAN FERNANDO ROAD

690 E. HOLT AVE., AT SAN ANTONIO – POMONA

Hughes MARKETS

ALBERTSONS NEW YEAR'S FOOD FESTIVAL

STORE HOURS: ALL STORES WILL BE OPEN NEW YEARS DAY

TOTAL DISCOUNT PRICES

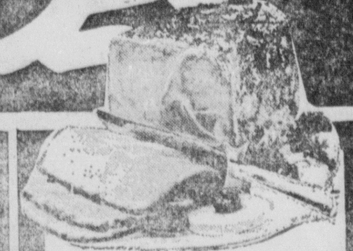
USDA GRADE A ROCK CORNISH GAME HENS 18-OZ. MIN. Bonus Buy! 98¢ each

ALBERTSONS SUPREME BEEF RIB ROAST Bonus Buy! $1.28 lb. Large End, 6th & 7th Ribs

ALBERTSONS REGULAR GROUND BEEF ANY SIZE PACKAGE NOT TO EXCEED 30 PERCENT FAT Lowest Low Discount Price 68¢ lb

HOLLY FARMS USDA GRADE A FRYER BREASTS Any Size Pkg. Bonus Buy! 88¢ lb.

HOFFMAN'S ROUND TAVERN BONELESS HAMS SLICED FREE Bonus Buy! $1.88 lb.



DUBUQUE CANNED HAMS Bonus Buy! $6.78 5 lb. tin

ALBERTSONS SUPREME BEEF ROUND RUMP ROAST Flat or Tri-Cut, Bone-in lb. 1.18

ALBERTSONS SUPREME BEEF ROUND TIP STEAK Boneless lb. 1.58

HOFFMAN OR DOLD SMOKED SHANK PORTION HAM lb. 88¢

HOFFMAN OR DOLD SMOKED BUTT PORTION HAM lb. 98¢

ALBERTSONS BONELESS NUGGET HAMS lb. 2.38

SMOKED-CENTER CUT HAM SLICE lb. 1.78

REGULAR BEEF TRIPE lb. 38¢

FARMER JOHN Reg. or Thick SLICED BACON lb. 1.18

SNOW CRAB LEGS lb. 98¢

FRESH-PEELED AND DEVEINED COOKED SHRIMP lb. 2.88

FRESH FILLET OF DOVER SOLE 1.78 lb.

BIRD FARM Reg., Hot, or Sage WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE 12 oz. 88¢

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

CHOICE, CALIF. NAVEL ORANGES 6 LB. BAG 68¢

RED DELICIOUS APPLES 3 LB. BAG 68¢

MEDIUM FANCY TANGERINES 3 LB. BAG 35¢

BAKERS SIZE RUSSETS 20 LB. BAG 1.19

LOCAL JUICY RED GRAPEFRUIT 8 LB. BAG 68¢

CLIP TOP TABLE CARROTS 2 LB. BAG 28¢

SILVER DOLLAR SIZE FRESH MUSHROOMS 1-LB. PKG. 88¢

TOTAL DISCOUNT ON GROCERIES

BELL BRAND POTATO CHIPS Reg. or Dip 11 oz. bag. Bonus Buy! 79¢

CAL FAME ORANGE JUICE Bonus Buy! 5 FOR $1 12 oz. can ... 39c 6 oz. can

All varieties Flavors & Mixers PAR-T-PAK plus deposit & Tax. Bonus Buy! 5 for $1 32 oz. bottle

MJB COFFEE ALL GRINDS Bonus Buy! $2.93 3 lb. can 1 lb. can ... 99c 10 oz instant 1.75

ALBERTSONS ICE CREAM All Flavors ½ gal. round Bonus Buy! 99¢

NABISCO SNACK CRACKERS 8 oz. box Bonus Buy! 69¢ All Varieties Except Triscuit

JANET LEE FOAM CUPS 51 ct. pkg. 45¢

TREESWEET ORANGE or Grapefruit Juice 46 oz can 56¢

UNDERWOOD DEVILED HAM 4½ oz. can 59¢ Chicken Spread 4¾-oz., Corn Beef Spread (4½-oz.)

JANET LEE PAPER PLATES 100 ct. pkg. 89¢

WILSHIRE Dills or Kosher Style Dills PICKLES 48 oz. jar 79¢

JANET LEE TOMATO JUICE 46 oz. can 49¢

PURINA CHOICE MORSELS CAT FOOD Six Varieties 12 oz. pkg. 39¢

SENECA Reg. Cinnamon, Barrel APPLE SAUCE 35 oz jar 69¢

TIF 25 ct. pkg. Cocktail Napkins 23¢

EAST POINT 4½ oz. can SHRIMPS 83¢

LAURA SCUDDER PARTY MIXED NUTS 12 oz. can 1.09

KNUDSEN GRAPEFRUIT JUICE OR ORANGE JUICE 48 oz. bottle 89¢

SWIFT 5 oz. can Vienna Sausages 39¢

RALSTON Chex Cereal Corn 16 oz. Wheat ... 22 oz., 78c Rice ... 12 oz., 65c 74¢

DISCOUNT PRICES ON FROZEN

JANET LEE VEGETABLES French Beans, Cut Beans, Peas & Carrots Mixed Vegetables, Peas, Corn Bonus Buy! 4 FOR $1 9 oz.

MINUTE MAID Regular or Pink Or Limeade 12 oz. ... 37c 18½ oz. ... 69c LEMONADE 6 oz. 19¢

JENO'S PIZZA 7½ oz. SNACK TRAY 98¢

DAQUIRI, MAITAI, MARGARITA 6 oz. Don Beachcomber 22¢

JANET LEE WHIP TOPPING 9 oz. 59¢

JANET LEE SLICED 10 oz. STRAWBERRIES 39¢

ALBERTSONS SPIRITS

ALL AMERICAN VODKA $6.98 ½ Gallon CASE OF 6 ... 41.50 Liquor items available in licensed Albertsons Stores only. Mr. and Mrs. Bloody Mary Mix...98c 5th

ALBERTSONS CHAMPAGNE OR COLD DUCK 3 fifths for $5 (Mix or Match Case of 12 ... 18.95)

BAVARIAN BEER 98¢ 6-12 oz. no return bottles

NEW YEARS QUART SALE

ALBERTSONS KENTUCKY BOURBON 10 yr. old 4.98 Qt.

ALBERTSONS Imported, CANADIAN WHISKY 4.98 Qt.

ALBERTSONS CALIF. BRANDY 4.98 Qt.

ALBERTSONS TEQUILA Imported from Mexico 4.98 Qt.

(Assort a case of these Premium Liquors and Save 10 Percent)

CHAMPAGNE ANDRE fifth (Case of 12 ... 21.50) 1.99

OLD WORLD FLAVOR GALLO SPANADA ½ Gallon 1.99

CANADIAN LORD CALVERT qt. SAVE 90c 5.99

MASSON For New Years Eve CRACKLING ROSE fifth 2.99

WHYTE & MACKAY SCOTCH fifth 4.59

TOTAL DISCOUNT DELI

LAKE TO LAKE MONTEREY JACK CHEESE Bonus Buy! 68¢ 9 oz.

JANET LEE LUNCHMEATS 13 Varieties 5 oz. 35¢

ALBERTSONS SLICED Individually Wrapped AMERICAN CHEESE 12 oz. 98¢

ALBERTSONS MEAT OR BEEF WIENERS 12 oz. 68¢

JANET LEE MIDGET SALAMI CHUBS 12 oz. 88¢

DUBUQUE Oval or Sandwich Style CANNED HAMS 3 lb. 4.48

CRACKER BARREL CHEESE Sharp or extra Sharp 8 oz. 1.18

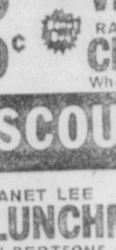
OSCAR MAYER SMOKIE LINKS 12 oz. 1.08

TOTAL DISCOUNT VARIETY

HOYLE $1.09 VALUE PLAYING CARDS Plastic Coated Poker, Pinochle, Jumbo each 68¢

WESTINGHOUSE LIGHT BULBS SOFT WHITE 100, 75, 60 WATT 2 Pk. each 48¢

BAYER 100's ASPIRIN 89¢



FOIL PACK ALKA-SELTZER 36's 89¢

COLD CAPSULES CONTAC 10's 99¢

POLAROID FILM T108 3.99

Sylvania 3 pkg. MAGIC CUBES OR KODACOLOR FILMS C126-120 Film Cartridge YOUR CHOICE 1.59

ALBERTSONS BABY OIL 16-OZ. YOUR CHOICE

BABY SHAMPOO 16 oz. INTENSIVE CARE 18-OZ. EA. 68¢

DISCOUNT ON FRESH BAKERY

HOT FRENCH BREAD HOT DAILY AT 4 P.M. Bonus Buy! SAVE 14c 16 oz. 39¢

DAISY FRESH BREAD

ALBERTSONS BUTTER TOP WHEAT BREAD 24 oz. SAVE 4c 53¢

JANET LEE ROUND TOP 24 oz. 48¢

JANET LEE GIANT SANDWICH 24 oz. 48¢

BAKERY ITEMS AVAILABLE IN STORES WITH INSTORE BAKERIES ONLY

TEXAS CINNAMON ROLLS 6 FOR SAVE 30c 89¢

BANANA CREAM CAKE 7" SAVE 30c 1.49

FUDGE BROWNIES CHOCOLATE 18 ct. 1.49

PRICES EFFECTIVE DEC. 26 DEC. 31st

ALBERTSONS

THE FOOD PEOPLE 'Who Care'

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

675 EAST FOOTHILL IN POMONA

STORE HOURS: 7 A.M. to 12 MIDNIGHT

CASCADE DISHWASHER Detergent 35 oz. pkg. 78¢

GAIN DETERGENT 84 oz. pkg. 1.69

MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 16-OZ. 79¢

Knusden Hampshire SOUR CREAM Pt. 59¢

HOLLOWAY HOUSE Stuffed Peppers, Cabbage Rolls or Salisbury Steak EA 14-OZ 72¢

MINUTE MAID Pure Lime Juice 7.5 OZ. 57¢

MORTON'S 24-OZ. FRUIT PIES APPLE 75¢ CHERRY 85¢ PEACH 77¢

ALBERTSONS REAL WHIPPED TOPPING 6½-oz. can 59¢

SANKA OR BRIM FREEZE DRIED COFFEE 8 oz. jar 2.79

MAXIM FREEZE DRIED COFFEE 8 oz. jar 2.73

GERBER STRAINED BABY FOOD 4½ oz. jar 15¢

CLING FREE FABRIC SOFTNER 7 oz. can 1.09

Easy Wash 12 oz. bottle 79¢

LIPTON Cream of Chicken 4 pk. or Cup-A-Soup Green Pea 56¢

PILLSBURY BISCUITS 7.5 oz. 7/1.00

LIPTON TEA BAGS 100 ct. pkg. 1.34

SWEET N LOW 100 ct. pkg ... 95c 50 ct. pkg. 59¢

Philadelphia 8 oz. Cream Cheese 48¢

IMPERIAL 1 lb. MARGARINE sticks 75¢

WALTER KENDALL KIBBLED FIVES 26 oz. DOG BISCUITS 59¢

AT ALBERTSONS SAVE 7 DAYS A WEEK WITH OUR TOTAL DISCOUNT PRICES

Cranberry pies go together in the wink of an eye

Fresh, plump and tangy cranberries, in plentiful supply in markets right now, are just the perfect ingredient for a variety of delectable pies. And surely there is nothing more exciting to serve than a real home-made pie!

Pies are fun and easy to make, and if you haven't ever tried one, you're in for a happy experience. It really is a pleasure to create a special treat such as this for your family or friends. In fact, it might be a nice idea to make more than one.

"Cranberry Pecan Pie" is a tantalizing, sweet treat combinging piquant cranberries and pecans. This pie is just as good when it's served warm as when it has been chilled. Have a bowl of whipped cream standing by so that everyone can top their own serving.

For flavor effervescence, the combination of fresh cranberries and pumpkin is a rare treat — and one all will relish. After a fine dinner whether it be beef, turkey, or pheasant, "Cranberry Pumpkin Pie" is a superb idea. It, too, can be enjoyed warm or chilled, and a topping of whipped cream sprinkled with cinnamon will add to its autumnal glow.

And, last but not least, "Cranberry Pie-Lets" are a super idea. Consider what fun it would be to serve each person with his very own miniature pie . . . as easy done as said. Simply use small 4-inch tart pans. This very pie-perfect recipe combines fresh cranberries with nuts and chocolate for a dessert with finesse. Your pie-lets are equally delectable served warm or chilled.

CRANBERRY PECAN PIE

- 3 cups fresh cranberries, rinsed and drained
- 1½ cups sugar
- ½ cup water
- 1-3rd cup melted butter or margarine
- 4 eggs, well beaten
- 1 can (8 ounces) pecans
- 1 unbaked 9-inch pie shell with a high-fluted edge

In a bowl mix cranberries, sugar, water, butter and eggs. Stir until well blended. Stir in pecans. Pour mixture into pie shell. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (375 degrees) for 45 to 50 minutes or until firm to the touch in the center. Serve warm or cold. Can be served with whipped cream, if desired.

CRANBERRY PUMPKIN PIE

(Makes 1 - 9 inch pie)

- 2 cups canned or cooked mashed pumpkin
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2 cups milk
- 2 eggs
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon each cinnamon and nutmeg
- 1 9-inch unbaked pie shell, with high fluted edge
- ½ cup finely ground fresh cranberries (use a blender)
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 cup (½ pint) heavy cream, whipped

In a bowl mix pumpkin, salt, milk, eggs, ½ cup sugar and spices until well blended and smooth. Pour mixture into pie shell. Bake in a preheated hot overn (425 degrees) for 40 to 45 minutes or until a knife when inserted in center comes out clean. Cool pie on a rack. When ready to serve, in a bowl mix cranberries and ¼ cup sugar and let stand 10 minutes. In a bowl whip cream until stiff. Drain cranberry mixture and fold into cream. Spoon mounds of cream over the top of the pie. Serve at once or chill until ready to serve.

CRANBERRY PIE-LETS

(Makes 6 - 4 inch tarts)

- ¼ cup melted butter or margarine
- 3 cups fresh cranberries, rinsed and drained
- ½ cup chopped nuts
- 6 tablespoons sugar
- 2 squares (2 ounces) unsweetened baking chocolate
- 1-3rd cup vegetable shortening
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup unsifted all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon baking powder

Divide butter equally between 6 tart pans. Top each with ½ cup cranberries, some nuts and 1 tablespoon sugar, then level mixture. In a saucepan melt chocolate and shortening. Remove from heat and stir in eggs and 1 cup sugar. When well blended, stir in flour and baking powder. Spoon chocolate mixture evenly over cranberry mixture dividing the dough between the 6 tart pans. Place tart pans on large cookie sheet for easier handling. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) for 30 to 35 minutes or until puffed and firm. Serve warm or cold topped with small scoops of vanilla ice cream or whipped cream.

Try chicken livers for buffet party

Chicken livers make good hors d'oeuvres or may be cooked with sherry and broth for a sauce to top rice for a less expensive holiday buffet dish.

SHERRIED CHICKEN LIVERS

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- ½ cup chopped onion
- ½ pound mushrooms, sliced
- 1 cup diced pared cored apple
- 2 pounds chicken livers
- ¼ cup flour
- 1½ cups chicken broth
- ½ cup New York State sherry
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ¼ teaspoon dried leaf thyme

In large skillet melt butter. Add onion and cook until tender. Add mushrooms; cook 10 minutes. Add apple. Dust chicken livers with flour, add to skillet and cook until browned. Add chicken broth and Taylor sherry. Stir until sauce thickens. Stir in salt, pepper and thyme. Cover and simmer 10 minutes. Serve over rice. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

RUMAKI

- 1-3rd cup soy sauce
- ¼ teaspoon each ginger and curry powder
- ½ pound chicken livers
- Bacon slices
- Water chestnuts

In a bowl, mix together soy sauce, ginger and curry powder. Halve chicken livers and add. Allow ½ bacon slice for each half liver and add to marinade. Marinate for 4 hours or overnight. Remove bacon and livers and drain. Place each piece of liver with a thin slice of water chestnut and wrap with a bacon slice. Secure with a wooden pick. Place on foil-lined shallow baking pan. Broil, turning once, until bacon is cooked and crisp. Makes approximately 1½ dozen.

Dad not liable for his son's college bills

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A Missouri Court of Apoeals judge Tuesday upheld a lower court decision that a 24-year-old man cannot sue his father for unpaid education costs.

Roy G. Lieberman filed suit against his father, Norton M. Lieberman, trying to force him to pay for his last two years at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

St. Louis County Circuit Judge Orville W. Richardson had ruled that "the law regards the normal child as capable of supporting himself at the age of 21 years."

Appeals Court Judge Albert L. Rendlen agreed.

Earlier this year the Appeals Court rejected a suit by Norton Lieberman's wife, De-

ALPHA BETA Best for Less!

Happy New Year ...from all of us at ALPHA BETA

OPEN NEW YEAR'S EVE 9:30 to 9:30 Closed New Year's Day

PERFECT FOR DIPS AND HOLIDAY HORS D'OEUVRES

SMALL SIZE • CALIFORNIA AVOCADOS 15¢ EA.

OUTSTANDING QUALITY • FRESH RED LEAF • GREEN LEAF • BUTTER LETTUCE 12¢ BU.

SWEET JUICY CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES 8 LB. BAG 88¢ EA.

ALPHA BETA FEATURES SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES

BLUE GOOSE • ORANGE OR GRAPEFRUIT 100% PURE JUICE ½ GALLON .89 QT 49¢

FULL OF FLAVOR DESERT GRAPEFRUIT 8 LB. BAG 69¢

PERFECT STUFFING SIZE MUSHROOMS 88¢ LB.

A HOLIDAY FAVORITE CAULIFLOWER 29¢ LB.

GARDEN FRESH BULK TURNIPS 10¢ LB.

EASY SQUEEZE LEMON JUICERS 25¢ EA.

EASY-PEEL • SWEET TANGERINES 3 LB. BAG 39¢

NO. 1 CALIFORNIA GROWN NON-PATENT BAREROOT ROSES 1.39 EA.

Pick up this week's FREE Creative Menu by GRAHAM KERR the Galloping Gourmet® Complete GLAZED HAM Dinner about 103 PER SERVING AVAILABLE ONLY AT ALPHA BETA

Your ALPHA BETA Neighborhood Butcher (the Man in the Red Apron) Proudly Offers BUTCHER'S PRIDE MEATS MEATS YOU'LL BE PROUD TO SERVE

DUBUQUE ROYAL BUFFET OR HOFFY CANNED HAMS 5 LB. CAN 6.48 EA.

CHECKERBOARD FARMS CORNISH GAME HENS 22-OZ. SIZE 97¢ EA. USDA • GRADE A FRESH FROZEN

ALPHA BETA BUTCHER'S PRIDE BEEF

BEEF PATTY MIX BUDGET BURGER 57¢ LB.

BEEF LOIN T-BONE STEAK 1.88 LB.

BEEF LOIN BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAK 1.98 LB.

LEANEST GROUND BEEF 1.09 LB.

BEEF • BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST 79¢ LB.

CLANCY'S CORNED BEEF BRISKET 1.19 LB.

PURE PORK JIMMY DEAN SAUSAGE 12-OZ. ROLL 98¢ EA.

SKINLESS LINK FARMER JOHN SAUSAGE 8-OZ. PKG. 44¢ EA.

USDA INSPECTED • FRESH FROZEN NEW ZEALAND LEG OF LAMB 1.29 LB.

COOKED & PEELED • FROZEN SALAD SHRIMP 7-OZ. PKG. 79¢ EA.

Grocery Double Discounts

MOTT'S PRUNE JUICE 40-OZ. BTL. .65

REGULAR • ELEC. PERK • 16-OZ. CAN MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE .95

DEL MONTE DARK SWEET CHERRIES 17-OZ. CAN .80

DORMAN BLACKEYE PEAS 15-OZ. CAN .32

Double Discount HUNTS TOMATO SAUCE 8-OUNCE CAN 14¢ REDUCED 3c

MOTT'S CLAMATO JUICE 32-OZ. BTL. .48

RANCH STYLE BLACKEYE PEAS & BACON 15-OZ. CAN .25

HUNT'S TOMATO PASTE 12-OZ. CAN .47

5-OUNCE CAN LIBBY'S VIENNA SAUSAGE .33

CORNED BEEF HASH • 15½-OZ. CAN .68 POTTED MEAT • 3¼-OUNCE CAN .21

ALL GREEN WHOPPER ASPARAGUS 14½-OZ. CAN .83

Double Discount TEXSUN GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46-OUNCE CAN • PINK 49¢ REDUCED 7c OR ALPHA BETA PINEAPPLE JUICE REDUCED 6c

MEOW MIX • PURINA DRY CAT FOOD 18-OZ. BOX .47

3-1/2-POUND BAG 1.19

10-POUND BAG CHUCKWAGON DOG FOOD 2.54

8-OUNCE JAR YUBAN INSTANT COFFEE 1.69

8-OUNCE JAR • FREEZE DRIED MAXIM INSTANT COFFEE 2.62

FREEZE DRIED • 8-OUNCE JAR BRIM INSTANT COFFEE 2.72

SUE BEE CLOVER HONEY 40-OZ. JAR 1.89

BURGER TOP CHOICE DOG FOOD 72-OZ. PKG. 2.15

LIBBY'S BEEF STEW 24-OZ. CAN .85

WHAT'S IN STORE

GAME HENS FOR THE GAME WATCHERS

New Year's Day is the favorite time of the year for most football fans. A full menu of T.V. game-watching is usually in store for those households who don't hold bowl tickets. Without disturbing the rooters, planning a bountiful buffet for family or guests is often a challenge. Sliced ham or a pot of hearty soup with cold salads are mainstays for such dining, but I've included a recipe which offers a change from this pattern and allows the cook to make extra points.

GAMETIME GAME HENS Recipe for 4-6 Cornish Game Hens

Thaw birds overnight in the refrigerator. One and one-half hours before mealtime, rub game hens with oil and begin roasting at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Meanwhile prepare sauce. Bake hens 30 minutes more, or until tender, brushing frequently with sauce. Heat remaining sauce and serve over hens at halftime or between games.

ORANGE-HONEY SAUCE

2 cans (10½ oz. each) condensed chicken broth
2/3 cup orange sections, cut up
½ cup orange juice
1/3 cup honey
¼ cup cornstarch
½ tspn. grated orange rind
2 tblspn. lemon juice

In saucepan, combine all ingredients. Cook over low heat, stirring until thickened. Makes 3½ cups sauce. Have a happy new year!!!

Esther Cramer Director of Consumer Affairs 777 So. Harbor Blvd. La Habra, Calif. 90631

Grocery Double Discounts

Double Discount ALPHA BETA POTATO CHIPS 9-OUNCE BAG • REGULAR • DIP 67¢ REDUCED 7c

FREEZE-DRIED SANKA INSTANT COFFEE 8-OZ. JAR 2.72

REGULAR • ELEC. PERK MJB COFFEE 48-OZ. CAN 2.92

INSTANT • 10-OUNCE JAR 1.69

ALPHA BETA • CREAMY • KRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER 40-OZ. JAR 1.53

KERN'S APPLE BUTTER 28-OZ. JAR .81

Double Discount UNDERWOOD SANDWICH SPREAD 4½-OUNCE CAN • DEVILED HAM • CORNED BEEF • CHICK 59¢ REDUCED 3c LIVERWURST SPREAD 4¾-OZ. CAN .33 REDUCED 2c

SHARP • GARLIC • PIMENTO • BACON JALAPENO • SMOKE KRAFT SQUEEZ-A-SNAKS 6-OZ. TUBE .54

KING SIZE NESTLE'S CRUNCH 6-OZ. BAR .66

TWISTS • STICKS • MINI TWISTS TEM-T PRETZELS 9-OZ. BAG .39

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Dorothy Buffum Chandler

Music Center founder makes plans for future

By VERNON SCOTT

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Mrs. Norman Chandler, the moving force that brought Los Angeles its showcase Music Center, celebrated the Center's 10th anniversary by introducing a plan to insure its future.

She is forming a Los Angeles Music Center Foundation to raise funds from which sufficient interest will flow to support it in perpetuity.

Almost single-handedly Dorothy Chandler raised the $16 million to start the complex which silenced the taunts of those who called Los Angeles a cultural desert. The city can no longer be said to be 79 small towns in search of an identity.

Today, a decade after its completion, the center's Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, Ahmanson and Taper theaters ring with symphony, opera, comedy and drama.

PLANS FOR FUTURE — Mrs. Norman Chandler, the prime mover that brought the Music Center to Los Angeles, is now making plans to assure its support in the future. Mrs. Chandler has announced the formation of the Los Angeles Music Center Foundation to raise funds for continuing support.

One day recently Mrs. Chandler led the way to a poolside office at her home in Los Angeles' old and stately Hancock Park area.

"It's true," she said. "I am a cultural leader. I believe in the arts, including good architecture to house them. And I am dedicated to good business practices as well.

"Since I've been an adult I've been concerned about civic matters. I think it's my heritage. That's the way I was made. It's a Buffum characteristic."

Mrs. Chandler is a member of the Buffum family which founded a string of department stores in Southern California. Educated at Stanford where she met her late husband, Dorothy Buffum Chandler became active at the Los Angeles Times as assistant to the publisher.

At that time the publisher was her husband Norman Chandler, who had taken over from his father.

"During World War II I went to the USC journalism school to study copy reading and headline writing. I consulted Norman on policy. Ours was a general partnership. My main interest was with the buildings and facilities. They had gotten shabby. I spruced them up and have kept them that way ever since I joined the Times staff in 1946.

"I'm a motivated person," Mrs. Chandler said, explaining why she had not followed a more domestic path.

"I've always tried to improve things—house, office, family relationships, the newspaper. I guess I could be called one of the first women libbers, although I don't approve of them. I'm never satisfied. When things get better I want them better and still better."

Mrs. Chandler has not been a part of the Times since her husband turned the newspaper over to their son, Otis, in 1960 but she still maintains an office there.

"If I were a conformist my life would have been quite different," she said. "I was Mrs. Norman Chandler and he was the oldest son in the clan. I was the first daughter-in-law. Norman's sisters lived in Pasadena. They wanted me to join their bridge club, the ladies town club and the garden club. All those things. That was supposed to be my role.

"I resisted. I couldn't bring myself to become a part of all that. So I came to Los Angeles to work on other projects."

When the Hollywood Bowl closed in 1951 for lack of funds the county of Los Angeles asked Mrs. Chandler for help. She headed an emergency committee that reopened the Bowl in ten days.

Mrs. Chandler also has been a member of the University of California Board of Regents (14 years), a regent of Occidental College and a score of other organizations and institutions, but the arts always have concerned her most.

She accepted the presidency of the Southern California Symphony-Hollywood Bowl Association and began thinking seriously of a music center.

"In the 1950s I made two commitments to myself," Mrs. Chandler said. "To build a home for music and to get a permanent music director for the symphony.

A Boston research firm surveyed Los Angeles to determined where it should be situated and how it should be financed.

"The county owned the site which was just a bean field on top of a hill," Mrs. Chandler, who chaired the fund-raising committee, recalled.

"On March 17, 1960, St. Patrick's Day, I went before the County Board of Supervisors to ask for a long-term lease of the property for $1 a year.

Once the county agreed to our Music Center plan I began asking everyone I knew for money—friends, acquaintances, business enterprises, everyone. Of course my name helped open doors. But I took along renderings and architectural plans to show them what we had in mind.

"The smartest thing I did was to go for big money first. It was a new philosophy for fund-raising. I didn't ask anyone for less than $25,000. In the past most people in this community started with $100-$500.

"So I shocked the community. And it wasn't easy. I just believed in the Music Center and my conviction and sincerity helped.

"I spread my wings and read the financial pages, the new society pages. I got names, leads, telephone numbers and some background on the people I was going to talk to. I talked baseball with Nat King Cole and he gave me $25,000. Cary Grant came by for coffee and gave $25,000."

Mrs. Chandler's first year's goal was $4 million for the pavillion.

"I called 50 of the top men in the community to a meeting to tell them I'd raised almost $4 million in less than a year," she said. "I was $250,000 short.

"On the way to the meeting I ran into Ed Pauley and asked him if he would provide half of it if I could get someone else to pledge half. Then I saw Sam Mosher, head of Signal Oil, and told him Ed would give half if he would equal it.

"And Sam said, "I will, Buff.' So I said, 'Let's walk in together.'"

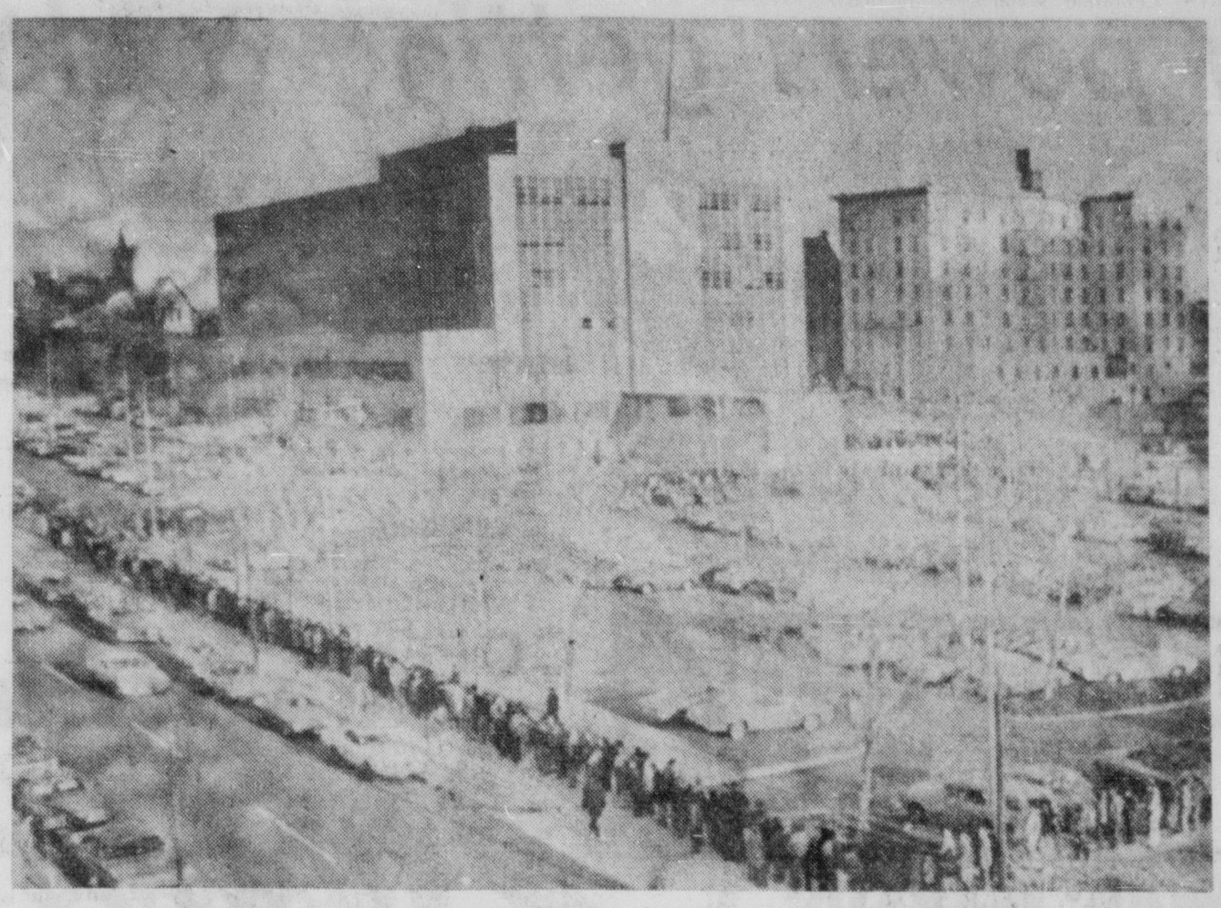
Dorothy Chandler then inspired her fund raising committee to plunge ahead in a campaign to build two additional theaters for the Music Center, upping the building fund ante to $12 million. Ground was broken in 1961.

"It took faith and vision," Mrs. Chandler said. "I have both. We raised $19 million and then a grand total of $35 million.

"I was the catalyst, and I stayed with it five days a week for four years. The initial fund drive was completed in 1965."

Mrs. Norman Chandler wasn't simply gathering money. She was on the site, watching the buildings rise. She hounded the architect's office, making sure plans and specifications were followed. She okayed blueprints and saw her dreams become a reality.

"Then it was time for my second commitment, a young, forward-looking person to become permanent director of the symphony. I talked to Gregor Piatigorsky and Jascha Heifetz, both of whom teach at USC, and to Dr. John Vincent, head of the UCLA music department and others.



THE LONG, COLD LINE — Several thousand persons forming a line which stretched almost two city blocks awaited the opening of the State Office building in Baltimore Monday to file for unemployment benefits. Some of the workers are those being affected by energy related layoffs while others are enduring brief seasonal layoffs. Government officials predicted an unemployment rate of 7.5 per cent in 1975.

Saudi Arabians give huge loan to World Bank

BEIRUT (UPI) — Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil-exporting country, has extended a $750 million loan to the World Bank, Mohammed Abal Khail, the Minister of State for Finance and Economy, said Tuesday.

In a statement distributed by the Saudi Press Agency, Abal Khail said the loan was the largest ever extended by a single country to the World Bank. It will be repaid over 10 years, he said.

The aim of this loan, he said, is to boost the bank's ability to extend financial assistance to developing nations.

In another development, the agency said King Faisal has decided to donate one million Lebanese pounds ($450,000) to the Palestinian Studies Institute to construct a new building in Beirut.

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Yoga powers getting a closer look today

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Hindus believe kundalini yoga can help man acquire what the ancients thought was the power of the "third eye" held by the Hindu deity Shiva.

For the yogis of India, kundalini shakti, or serpent power, is the ultimate in mystical experience which can transform a man from a mere mortal into a superhuman.

Scientists have long thought of it as a mere superstition, but today an Indian physiologist thinks there might be a scientific basis for the yogis' powers and he is beginning research to see if there isn't more to kundalini than meets the eye.

"There is great scope for further fruitful research in the field of yoga techniques which have promising potentialities for a fuller mobilization of the reserves of the human brain," said Dr. Surendra K. Manchanda, chairman of the physiology department at the All-India Institute of Medical Sciences.

"We know already that such powers are present in some people," said Manchanda, who has taught at the Univerity of California at Los Angeles. "We want to know why they have such powers."

Indian yogis have lived long, healthly lives on near-starvation diets. Many can hold their breath for long periods or balance their entire weight on one toe while meditating.

"Kundalini yoga," Manchanda said, "says there is some form of biological energy residing in the human body...This energy is known as kundalini shakti, or serpent power.

"In the normal course this energy is potential in nature since the serpent is lying coiled. However when activated and mobilized it can have widespread influences on the mental processes."

Experts say kundalini power is awakened through intense meditation and channeled step by step through other nerve centers until it reaches the "anjana" nerve center located in the forehead in between the two eyebrows. This is called the "third eye."

"The kundalini concept says if a yogi can perform these successive steps he is able to acquire skills and powers of mind which are supernormal and paranormal," Manchanda said.

The physiologist said he came to accept the theory through his friend Gopi Krishna, India's foremost kundalini exponent who lives in Srinagar in India's northern Kashmir state and has written several books on the subject.

"I hope to be taking guidance from him and do my research with his blessings and cooperation," Manchanda said.

In a paper presented at the recent international congress of physiological sciences in New Delhi, Manchanda said, "It is tempting to think that the concept of kundalini may be the real biological mechanism underlying further evolution of the human mind.

"If yogis and scientists could work together we can achieve wonders."

Manchanda believes that with yoga becoming popular throughout the world, Indian scientists should take their place as the leaders of scientific research into the effects of yoga.

Season's first influenza cases in U.S. reported

ATLANTA (UPI) — The season's first cases of influenza in the continental United States were reported in Georgia and Tennessee Tuesday.

The National Center for Disease Control also reported cases of influenza-like illness in Montgomery, Ala.

Most of the flu cases were identified as the A-type, which is similar to the latest strain of virus, Port Chalmers, for which a specific vaccine has been developed.

The disease center said the nation could expect an increased incidence of influenza A in areas of the country that escaped outbreaks of the A-type last year.

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$109.95	$129.95	$329.95	$459.95

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World preparing for the 1975 Schweitzer centennial

NEW YORK (UPI) — A world more keenly aware than ever of Albert Schweitzer's guiding principle, "reverence for life," will celebrate in 1975 the centennial of his birth with symposiums, lectures, books, film, ceremonies and musical concerts.

The year-long observance in more than a score of countries will start Jan. 14, the date of his birth in what was then German Alsace, with a gala concert at Carnegie Hall devoted to the music of Bach. Schweitzer was better known as a philosopher, theologian, mission doctor, and humanitarian, but to the world of music he was the supreme performer, analyst and editor of Bach's organ works.

'Reverence for Life'

'Others talked and wrote. But he went out and did. And what he did . . influenced many lives. Not . . superficially.'

"Music was the great joy of my father's life," said Schweitzer's only child, Rhena Schweitzer Miller, who was born on Schweitzer's 44th birthday. "The only leisure he allowed himself was to listen to records every Saturday night in Lambarene (his hospital village in the African Republic of Gabon). I can still see him sitting in the light of a kerosene lamp, his face reflecting the greatest intensity."

Few men live as intensely as did Albert Schweitzer, who was named in a 1974 Gallup-type European poll as the most influential man of the 20th Century. In an interview at the Albert Schweitzer Fellowship's New York headquarters, Mrs. Miller emphasized that her father was just as capable of constructing buildings with his own hands as he was at writing revolutionary treatises on Christianity.

"Lambarene was important to him because it was the concrete realization of an idea," said the 55-year-old grandmother from Atlanta, Ga. "Others talked and wrote, but he went out and did. And what he did influenced many lives. Not superficially. He influenced people's choice of careers. The essence of Schweitzer was not so much what he did for others but what others did using Schweitzer as an example."

Schweitzer's views on the interdependence of all living beings and the interdependence of man and nature have never seemed more timely than today, 10 years after his death. When he first voiced his famous ethic of "reverence for life" in 1915, the world was not ecology minded and there was no energy, food or population crisis.

"In 1915, the world thought technical progress was the answer to every problem, but my father did not share that optimism because he saw that technological advances were not accompanied by spiritual growth," Mrs. Miller said.

"The younger generation was the first to realize where technical progress has gotten us. In their disappointment they have been the most open to Schweitzer's ideas, which are now universally accepted. The centennial is designed to remind the world of these ideas, not glorify the man."

The chief U.S. observance will take place in Atlanta April 4-12, with lectures, forums and exhibits planned by Emory University, Atlanta University Center, Memorial Arts Center and the Center for Disease Control, where Mrs. Miller's husband, Dr. David C. Miller, is nutrition epidemologist. Churches and musical organizations plan special programs.

One of the Atlanta musical events will be a piano recital by Mrs. Miller's daughter, Christiane Eckert, who is following in her grandfather's footsteps as a practicing physician and a concert musician of international note. Mrs. Miller's other daughters are a housewife and an economist specializing in developing nations. Her son is an organ builder.

UNESCO is planning a Schweitzer centennial convocation in Paris. Tubingen, a German center of learning, has scheduled a weeklong observation, and Oslo, where Schweitzer received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1953, will hold a commemorative service Jan. 14. Among American universities sponsoring Snhweitzer programs are Princeton, Puget Sound, Washington, Yale, and New York State. Festivals and award ceremonies will be held in cities from Washington to Los Angeles.

Asked why Schweitzer chose Africa for his experiment in living, she did not repeat the usual story that he was influenced by a Biblical parable. She said he had the idea of practicing medicine in the jungle long before he enrolled in medical school in 1905.

"I think he first got the idea from a monument in the Alsatian city of Colmar," she said. "It portrayed a black slave and the expression of suffering mankind impressed my father very much. The sculpture was by Frederic Bartholdy, who sculpted the Statue of Liberty for New York harbor."

Mrs. Miller spends several hours a day working for the success of Lambarene where she lived and worked with her father from 1960 to 1965.

Dr. Rene Kopp, who succeeded Schweitzer, died last October and in January the directorship will be assumed by Dr. Holm Habicht, a German with experience in two other African countries.

She reported that $1 million in U.S. foreign aid funds will make possible new surgical facilities to replace the unit built by Schweitzer in 1927. Gabon's inflation rate of about 40 per cent a year has forced reduction of Lambarene's services but the staff of six doctors, 10 European nurses and a growing number of African personnel still can handle 200 hospitalized patients and a larger number of outpatients.

"We now have an independent pediatric clinic, a dental clinic and a new building for x-rays," Mrs. Miller said. "We plan to add a new polyclinic and a new maternity building. The government of Gabon is setting up a foundation in Lambarene and has promised a $100,000 a year for new construction. Donations come in from all over the world but we hope Gabon will eventually take on more and more of the costs."

Nash's white sale

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N26

1974: year of portents, foreboding

By QUINCY HOWE
Written For
United Press International

Nineteen Seventy Four: Year of portent and foreboding, a year of accelerating inflation, rising unemployment, deepening energy crisis — worldwide.

All this has not come out of nowhere and will not vanish into the void. Portents clarify and forebodings come true. Recession becomes depression, inflation becomes bankruptcy, crisis becomes collapse. Some years end where they began. Others begin where the year before left off.

This crowded year of 1974.

Three months before 1974 began, two super happenings set the course of the year ahead. During the Yom Kippur war of October, 1973, the Arabs fought the Israelis to a standstill. The Russian and the Arabs declared an oil embargo that threatened to bring the industrialized nations of the world to a standstill. The Rossian and Chinese Communists cheered the Arabs on. What did they have to cheer about? Alexander Solzhenitsyn's Gulag Archipelago? Mao Tse-tung's announcement of another Cultural Revolution?

Those Third World nations that were neither Arab nor oil producing faced their blackest prospects ever. The quadrupled price of Arab oil meant that the poorest and most overpopulated of the Third World nations took a cut of at least 75 percent in their meager but vital petroleum imports. Western Europe's dependence on the Middle East for between 70 and 80 percent of its oil imports spelled discomfort and worse.

Nor can Americans look forward to rising living standards in the foreseeable future. Although we still produce more than half our petroleum needs within our own borders, our dependence on the outside world has steadily increased — and not for petroleum products and other sources of energy only. We also found ourselves increasingly dependent on other essential raw materials of which the Third World nations now possesses the lion's share.

But if nothing that happened during 1974 rhook the world as the Arab oil embargo of 1973 did, something has happened during the first week of December, 1974 that promises to shake the world of 1975 even more than the Arab oil embargo shook the world of 1974. It does not take a futurologist to see with the naked eye that such measures as gasoline rationing and wage and price controls have now become not only necessary but permanent —at any rate until something better comes along. Futurologists have coined the word "middleclassification" to describe what has been happening as well as what will happen to the United States in the mid 1970s.

The plunging stock market, the increasing unemployment, the soering cost of living, the shutdowns at Detroit, the housing chaos, the gold craze — such signs and portents as these at last forced the word "recession" from a reluctant President Ford. But his decision to postpone any action until after his State of the Union message in mid-January all but guarantees that before 1975 has run half its course the words World Depression will have rendered the words American recession inoperative. The more recently coined word "middleclassification", on the other hand, has yet to establish itself in the vocabulary and the White House of President Ford.

In any case, it well may be that nothing short of a world depression can exorcise the American recession, the accelerating spread of starvation throughout the Third World, and the worldwide energy crisis.

Early in 1974, Paul Viansson-Ponte of Le Monde of Paris — one of the most respected newspapers in Europe —wrote that "many, very many" people "go about saying that 1974 is going to be a watershed year, if not it would be 1975. They speak of a transition, warn of the perhaps agonizing metamorphases, reappraisals, and reclassifications to come. They have the impression of hovering between a past perhaps already dead, or at least dying, and a future whose benefits nobody dares to predict, but which is not expected to resemble that of yesterday, of the era that is now coming to an end."

In 1967, two Americans, Paul Paddock, with 21 years in the State Department's Foreign Service behind him, and his brother William, with as long an experience as an agronomist specializing in the Third World, brought out Famine 1975 America's Decision: Who Will Survive? based on their joint experience of 40 years.

Their conclusion: "There is no possibility of improving agriculture in the hungry nations soon enough to avert famine." Their prediction came true one year ahead of schedule when more than 100,000 black Saharan Africans died of starvation. In 1975 they face a death toll of more than half a million.

Although the United States cannot solve the worldwide energy crisis single handedly, it can at once expand its wheat and soybean harvests to an amount that will begin to turn the tide among the Third World nations and peoples chiefly threatened.

Once President Ford finds himself coping with the Great American Recession, the appetite will come with the eating and he will find that he and his country are already caught up in a Great World Depression which will call for national and international efforts as great as those in wartime, but not so painful and wasteful.

No matter how, when, or whether this may happen, the coming year cannot but prove a time of belt tightening, retrenchment, and reappraisal for all Americans. For Europeans, times will be harder; for the nations and peoples of the Third World in Asia, Africa, Latin America —yes, and the Middle east, too —the cruelest burdens and sufferings are likely to fall.

The large majorities by which the Third World bloc can now determine the actions and nonaction of the United Nations pose the greatest threat to the Third World members themselves who can cut their throats much faster than anyone can do it for them.

Which is why the United States as the bread, wheat, and soybean basket of the world has so great and immediate an opportunity. But for the last word of this appraisal of the portents of 1974 let me quote this paragraph from the Paris newspaper Le Figaro by Jean Fourastie, scientist, historian and member of the Institute of France:

"The 1929 crisis was tough, but it was only an economic crisis. Today the damage is deeper. A crisis of civilization means that the very foundations of our lives have been shaken. Ideologies disintegrate, religions fall sick, philosophy dies. The arts, literature, the cinema present only hubbub, fury, and ruin. Young people are upset or unstable. The elderly unconscious or stupified, adults fall back on excitement and frenzy in order to forget their own state of disarray. The same frenzy possesses whole nations. Vengeance, pride, intolerance, fear everywhere. The clangor of arms and armed dictatorships. The French reflect the disorter of the world around them."

Russians worried about their polar bears

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union is stepping up efforts to protect its polar bear population.

Soviet scientists believe there are no more than 10,000 polar bears in the world, about half of them in the Arctic area of the Soviet Union.

Protection of the polar bear has been taken over by the ministry of agriculture, according to the Tass news agency. The ministry will implement an international agreement on preserving polar bears signed last year by Canada, Denmark, Norway, the Soviet Union and the United States.

Hunting of polar bears in the Soviet Union has been prohibited since 1956. A state preserve has been established on Wrangel Island, between the eastern Siberian Sea and the Chukchi Sea of the Khabarovsk territory.

In addition to polar bears, the barren, frozen, rocky island is a breeding ground for polar foxes, seals, lemmings and other creatures.

A survey of the Arctic areas has shown that there are 270 square miles of ice-covered land for every polar bear.

According to scientists, the migration of polar bears over such vast areas often means that male and female bears never meet, reducing reproduction. They are seeking ways to insure that more bears remain together.

Measures already taken to protect the polar bear population have doubled the number of animals, Tass said. About 200 dens are discovered annually on Wrangel Island.

The polar bear has a thick white or creamy coat, black tongue and relatively small head and neck. It is a strong swimmer and its hairy soles make it easier to walk on ice. Its diet is mostly fish, seal and other meat.

It is a popular animal with the Soviets. A well known Soviet song praises the polar bear for working hard turning the axis of the globe.

A polar bear on an ice floe is pictured on the wrapper of a popular candy, 100,000 pieces of which are turned out daily by a Moscow factory, according to Tass.

The agency said if the polar bear should disappear, the Arctic could stop being the Arctic, at least in name. The word "arctic" comes from the Greek "arctos," which means bear.

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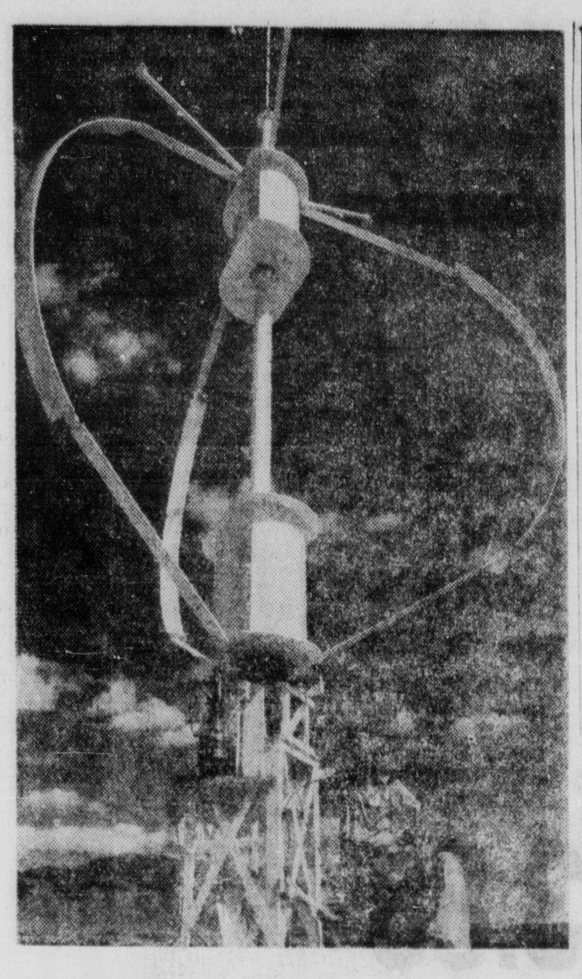

WIND TURBINE — Resembling an inverted egg-beater, this vertical axis wind turbine which creates energy, is examined by scientists at the Atomic Energy Commission's Sandia facilities in Albuquerque, N.M. The odd-looking device, currently undergoing tests, can produce about three horsepower when its 15-foot blades are driven by 20 m.p.h. wind.

Life of Jesus as told in newspaper parlance

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer

Need something to turn young adults on to the story of Jesus?

Jim Comstock, editor of the West Virginia "Hillbilly," may have one answer —"Good News, the Life of Jesus Reported in Newspaper Style" (EPM Publications, Inc.).

Reporters from such nonexistent newspapers as "The Bethlehem Banner," the "Jerusalem News Letter," the "Daily Roman Empire Journal," the "Egyptian Daily News" and the "Galilean Distributed" report the life and times of Jesus in contemporary newspaper style.

Along the way, there are sidebar stories, advertisements and photographs of the principal characters and acts in Jesus' life.

Headlines tell much of the story.

From the "Bethlehem Banner, for example: "Shepherds Say Strange Star Led to Stable Where Child Was Born" and "Pity the Poor Innkeeper —Has Reddest Face in Town."

The "Egyptian Daily News" reports that "Famed Parents Reach Egypt; Save Kid from King Herod." Those stories are completed by a filler that informs the reader "Camels furnish best desert transportation" and the announcement that work has begun on the aqueduct within the Temple at Jerusalem.

In the "Pheonician Daily World", which announces in bold black headlines that Herod is dead, there are also ads for Jericho dates and coriander seeds.

Jesus' appearance in the Temple as a young boy is reported in "The Daily Roman Empire Journal" as a "report from the colonies" with a picture of Jesus talking to temple "attaches" and a headline that reports "Temple Brass Doubts Baby is Messiah."

Another non-existent newspaper, "Tyre and Sidon Pictorial," reported that Jesus was going to take his campaign into those cities.

Another article in the same paper, using the dateline of Sidon, reported that a move was underfoot in Jerusalem to have Jesus killed. Other news articles on the same page report Jesus feeding a crowd of 4,000, Jesus' healing of a blind man and two short pieces on the Zealot movement with which Jesus was frequently associated.

As the newspaper-style stories continue, the reader is treated to stories on attempted arrests of Jesus, other miracles associated with his ministry and a public service announcement warning that Jews will be denied synagogue privileges if they are "found in the company of Jesus of Nazareth."

There is even a page from the "Roman Literary Review," in which one Cato Ciceronius does a literary critique on the parables of Jesus as they are reported by Matthew. He describes Matthew as "a rare Jew, in that he has an ear for the way things are said or expressed, rather than in what they say...."

In "Good News," Comstock had the loan of the beards and long hair of students from Alderson-Broaddus college in the wonderfully Biblically named town of Philipp, W. Va., and pictures taken by the journalism department of Marshall University.

Baptist minister leads drive against books

NEILLSVILLE, Wis. (UPI) — A Baptist minister here is spearheading a drive to get books he and other citizens feel are dirty or unpatriotic off the shelves of the local junior-senior high school library.

Among the books are some considered classics, including "Grapes of Wrath" and "Of Mice and Men" by John Steinbeck; "Catch 22" by Joseph Heller; "Andersonville" by MacKinley Kantor; and "Catcher in The Rye" by J.D. Salinger.

The Rev. David Webster is at the head of a group of protesting parents who have given the Neillsville School Board 30 days to act on the issue.

The parents have formed a "parent review committee" and are demanding the power to screen all library books and text books used in the schools.

The minister said his group may not demand that the books be banned from the library but said they should at least put on separate shelves, with the requirement they could not be taken out unless a student got his parents' permission to read them.

To meet the demands, five members of the school board are reading the books to see what all the protesting is about and action is expected next month.

Webster maintains that library books should have language "no more offensive than that used in the average daily newspaper." Webster says many of the books contain "foul, filthy and uncalled for language and were without social or historical value."

Others, he said, were "unpatriotic with very objectionable passages that undermine patriotism and accepted social standards."

In that group are "Soul On Ice," the autobiography of black leader Eldridge Cleaver, other books by black leaders and black authors and a book by poet Allen Ginsburg.

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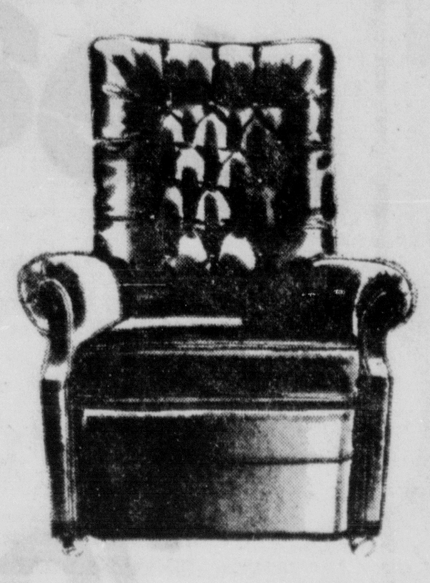

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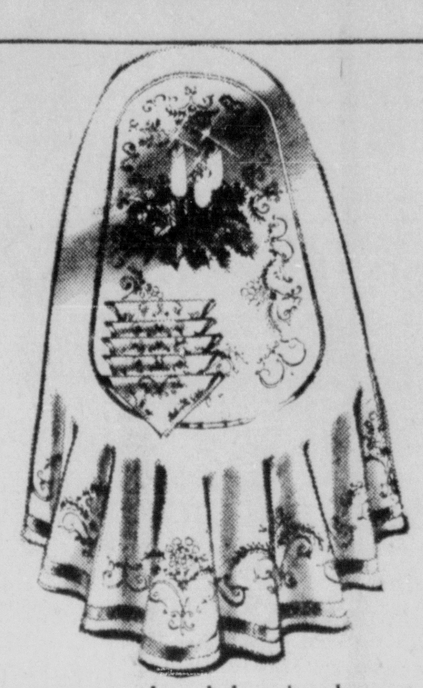

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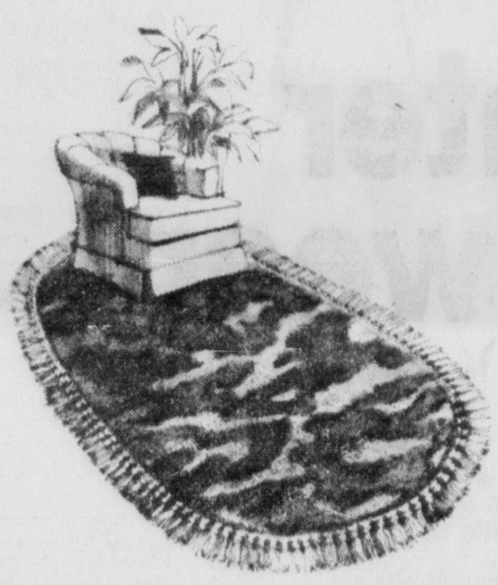

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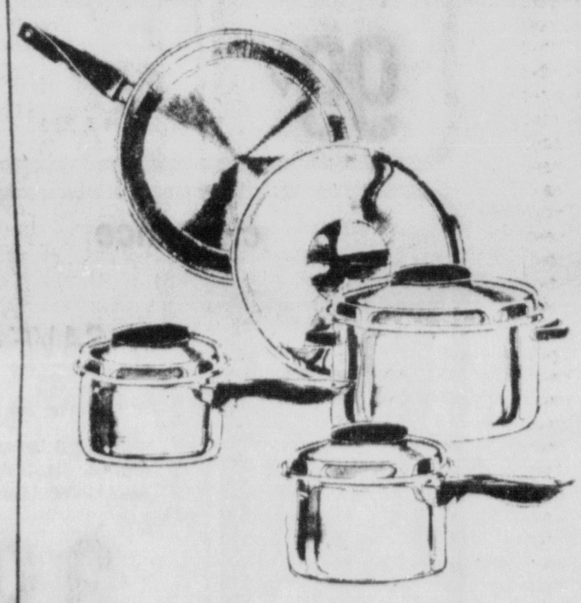

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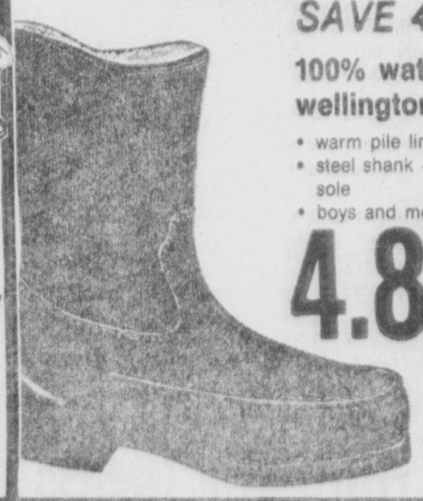

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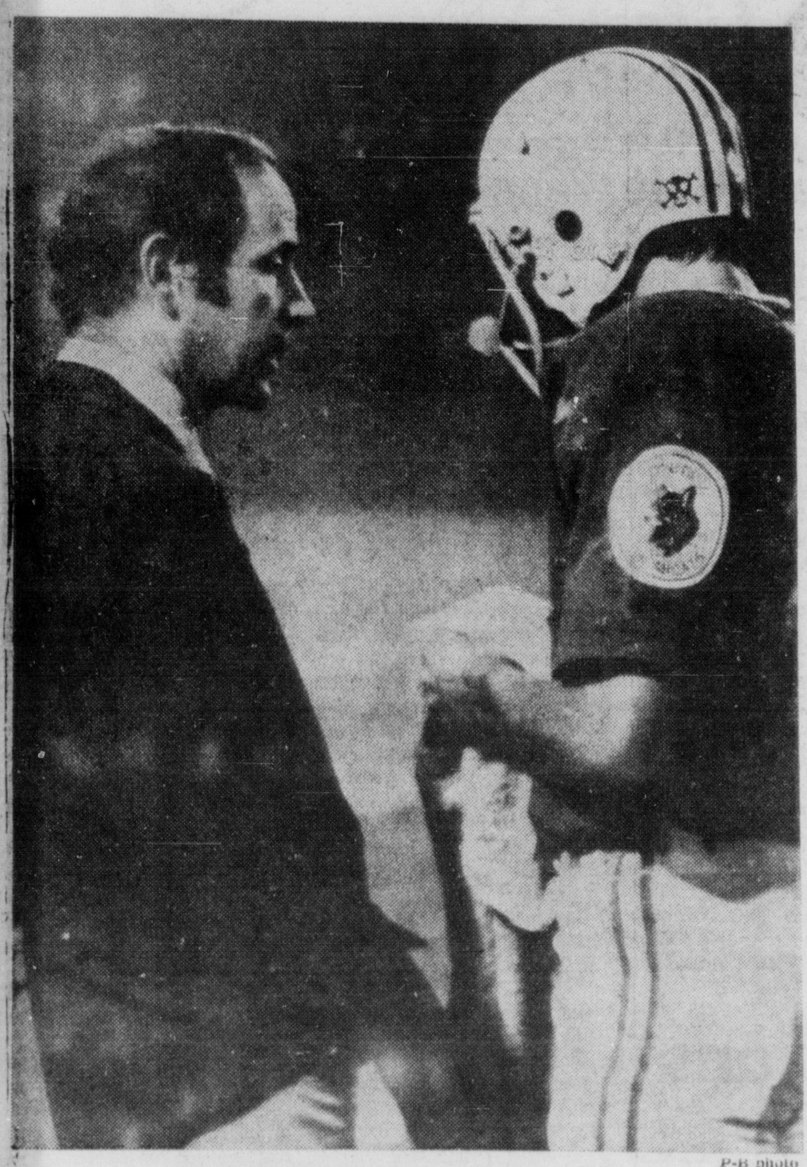
Bonita's Lopez top coach

By JIM McCONNELL
P-B Staff Writer

Taking over the Bonita High coaching job in 1972 from Larry Zeno was something like stepping in for General Custer at Little Big Horn.

The Bearcat football program had been weakened by the graduation of such prep superstars as Allen Carter, Charlie Schuhmann and Ray Anderson. The school's student body had been cut by half with the development of San Dimas High in the same district.



P-B photo

COACH OF THE YEAR

In his calm and quiet manner, Bonita Pete Lopez discusses strategy with his quarterback Harold Drake. Lopez was named the Valley Coach of the Year by the Progress-Bulletin.

Finally, the football program had gone from a 3-A CIF rating to a 2-A classification and Bonita was entering the strong Hacienda League after residing in the San Antonio League for several years.

Despite the obstacles, Pete Lopez never hesitated when offered the head coaching position.

"I said yes in a hurry," Lopez recalls, "because despite the gloomy outlook, coaching was and is what I want to do most in life."

It didn't take along for the dedicated Bearcat mentor to turn things around. After the expected bumps and bruises of the 1972 season, Lopez molded Bonita into a bonafide Hacienda title contender last year. This season his team took home all the marbles, capturing its first H.L. crown and first for the school since the glory days of Carter and Schuhmann in 1970.

In recognition of his fine coaching this season, the soft-spoken Lopez has been selected as the 1974 Coach of the Year in the valley by the Progress-Bulletin.

The Hacienda championship was an especially sweet one for Lopez, a native of Ontario. It marked the first time he had led a team to a league championship in eight years of varsity coaching.

Things weren't nearly as rosy three years ago when Lopez took over the job from Zeno (who left Bonita for a position at the University of Nebraska). Pete's varsity coaching debut at Bonita on Sept. 23, 1972 was an inauspicious one, as the Bearcats were dumped by Claremont High 27-8.

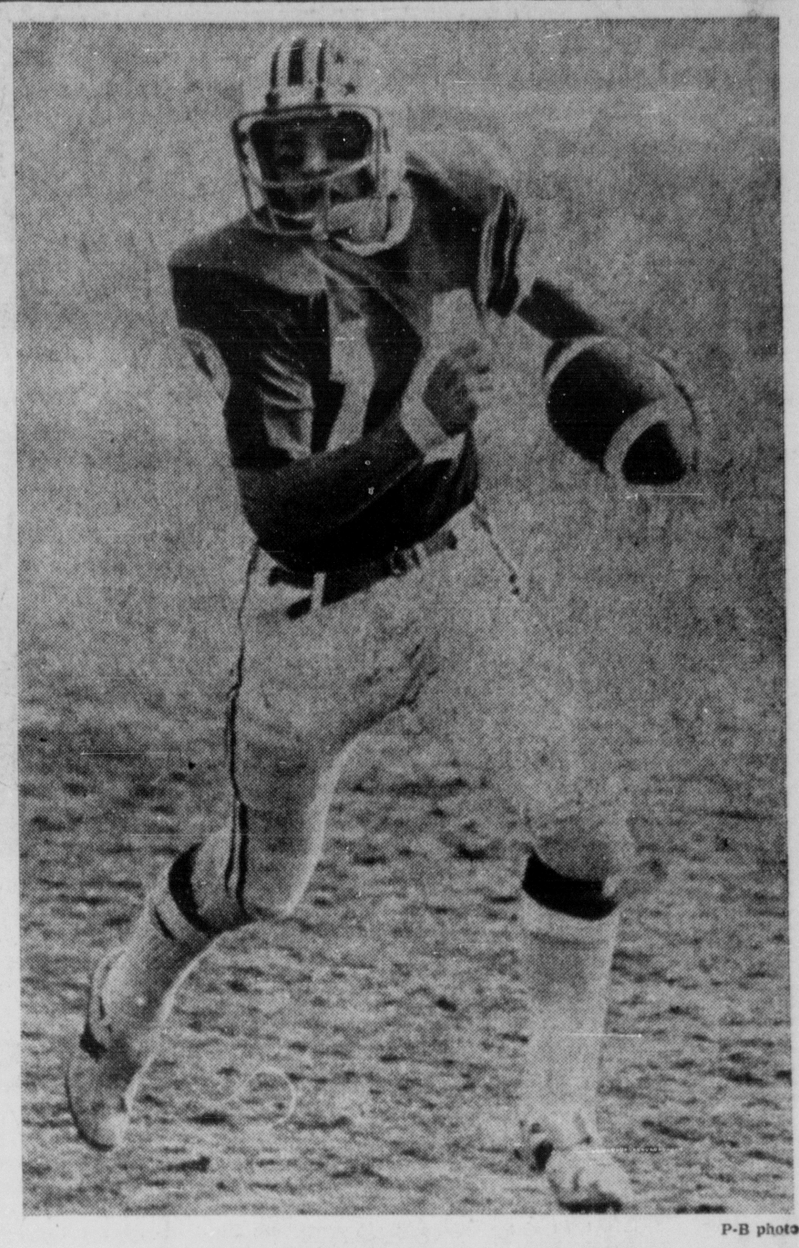
Playing mostly sophomores and juniors that season, Bonita limped home with a 2-7 ledger. Low point on the season for Lopez and his team was a 33-0 thrashing at the hands of upstart San Dimas in the year's finale.

However, Lopez didn't spend any time looking for another coaching position. He was too busy preparing for 1973.

"I knew we had some good young players and I knew the potential was there," Lopez points out. "Sure, it was a discouraging start at the school but I felt that the football program at Bonita High was still capable of big things. The community wanted a winner and, of course, so did I."

1973 produced that winner, as the relatively inexperienced Cats nearly upset 2-A kingpin Temple City in an early-season contest and went on to post a 6-3 season mark and nab second place in the H.L. behind undefeated Royal Oak.

(Please turn to Page 60, Col. 1)



P-B photo

OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF YEAR

Bonita High quarterback Harold (H.P.) Drake, making a familiar sweep of left end, was named Valley Offensive Player of Year.

LOCAL - NATIONAL

Sports

H. P. Drake reaches for sky

By CRAIG TRAVIS
P-B Staff Writer

He believes in reaching for the sky.

Before the 1974 football season began he set some personal goals that included his team's outcome. His standards were: a league championship, all-league recognition, most valuable player of the league and a CIF championship.

Bonita High's Harold Drake achieved all of those goals, except one, and he even accomplished one he didn't count on . . . the Valley Offensive Player of the Year.

The Bearcat quarterback directed Bonita to its first Hacienda League title with a 6-1 record (10-2 overall) and to the quarterfinals of the CIF 2-A playoffs.

Drake's accomplishments didn't end with the seven touchdowns he rushed for (he also passed for two) during the regular season. He ran 85 yards for a score in Bonita's first round, 15-14. CIF win over Norco, and then had his greatest game of the year against Mayfair.

The 6-1, 175-pound senior led his team to a 31-28, come-from-behind win over the Suburban League champs by rushing for 100 yards and two scores while passing for 215 yards, completing nine-of-16, and two more TD's. He also ran for two PAT's.

His, and Bonita's season came to an end against Neff in the quarterfinals. The Bearcats dropped a 22-6 decision to the Trojans, who played Burroughs High of Ridgecrest for the CIF title.

"I'm really surprised," said Drake of the award. "I wasn't expecting it."

"I guess I had a successful year," continued the all-leaguer about his accomplishments within the team. "I thought our team would do better but I'm glad we did what we did."

"I accomplished most of the goals I wanted," he continued. "I wanted the team to win the league and then go on to the CIF championships."

"Making MVP of the league basically that was the big one I wanted. The others really weren't goals. Also I was hoping for four-100 yard games—I had two."

Drake then reflected about his team, his teammates and the Neff game.

"Our team is made up of super guys. I'm just sorry it's over. I wanted to stay out there with those guys as long as possible but we didn't get by Neff."

That whole week turned out bad," continued the Bonita senior, about preparing for the quarterfinals. "It rained during the that week and two of those practice days were spent in the gym, plus I had a nerve problem in my elbow so I couldn't pass the way I'd hoped."

Coach Pete Lopez had special praise for the valley's top offensive performer.

"Harold is the best quarterback I've coached," exclaimed Lopez, who coached Dennis Shaw when he played junior varsity football at Pomona Catholic High. "I figured he'd be a great one even as sophomore but he didn't start then because he needed to develop leadership."

"He's a real student of the game," continued the Bonita coach. "He joked at times but was serious when we had to be. He was always determined to make our offense (the Veer-T) work. He always knew exactly what he wanted to do next and he never griped or complained."

"He's a real good athlete," continued Lopez. "He could have played anywhere for us, secondary or receiver, but fit in best for us at quarterback."

Bonita's all-around athlete is one of the more accomplished performers in the valley.

As a sophomore in 1973 he earned first team Hacienda League honors in basketball and was third team all-Valley. As a junior, Harold's cage success included first team HL and second team all-Valley.

He was second team all-CIF in baseball this past season (74) and made all-HL for helping lead the Bearcats to the CIF 2-A baseball finals.

Drake is uncertain about his plans for college.

"I'm just waiting," said Drake. "Whatever comes, comes. And then when it comes I'll make up my mind."

He did disclose that he's talked to scouts from Oregon, Stanford, UCLA, Baylor and the Air Force Academy.

"Basically what I want is to go to a college where I can play two sports," added the Bearcat star. "So I'm looking for a school that's good in both football and baseball."

Harold is trying hard to get ready for basketball. Because of football, he's behind the other players so he's working hard to catch up. And he's already set some goals for Bonita's, and his, cage success.

"Mainly they're (goals) the same ones that I had for football. But first of all a league championship—which we can have if we get things going."

Sporting News tabs Brock 'Sports Man of the Year'

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — The bitterness of being denied baseball's Most Valuable Player award was eased somewhat Tuesday for Lou Brock when he was named Sports Man of the Year by The Sporting News.

Brock's bid to break one of baseball's toughest records, Maury Wills' 104 stolen bases in the 1962 season, was climaxed Sept. 10 when the St. Louis speedster stole No. 105 to the chant of "Lou, Lou, Lou" from Cardinal fans.

He finished the season with 118 stolen bases and batted .306, both figures made more remarkable by the fact that Brock is 35 years old.

Teaming with Reggie Smith and Bake McBride in the outfield, the three batted over .300 to keep St. Louis in the East Division race down to the wire. However, the Cardinal starting pitching rotation didn't match their performance, and St. Louis finished 1-½ games behind Pittsburgh.

The fact that the Cardinals failed to take the pennant was noted when baseball writers voted the MVP award to Los Angeles first baseman Steve Garvey, whose consistency led the Dodgers to the World Series.

However, the choice resulted in several players criticizing the method by which the MVP is decided, with baseball's home-run king leading the censure. Henry Aaron had a solution—let the players pick the MVP.

"The players are closest to him and know what he means to his club," Aaron said of Brock. "Lou shouldn't have been penalized because his team didn't win."

The Sporting News said Aaron was one of the athletes also in line for its Sports Man Award after breaking Babe Ruth's mark for homers.

"But Aaron's was a cumulative thing, a career mark rather than a one-season achievement, the basis for the Sports Man award," the sports weekly explained.

Malicki really timid person

Defensive star spreads honors

By CRAIG TRAVIS
P-B Staff Writer

Surprisingly, the 1974 Valley Defensive Player of the Year is kind of shy, according to his coach Len Mussack.

"He's really a shy kid that doesn't like to get in the limelight," said the Royal Oak High football coach. "When he gets an award he gives the impression he didn't deserve it, that it belongs to the team."

It's not surprising that Frank Malicki is the Defensive Player of the Year, selected from a circulation area of 23 high schools, but what is surprising is that this 6-foot-1, 194-pound senior is introverted.

Timidity isn't noticeable when this middle linebacker puts on uniform No. 85 for a game. From the opening kickoff until the final gun, Malicki is aggressive — as noted by his second and third efforts in making stops and durable — noted by the fact he didn't suffer any injuries, and most valuable to a Roman defense that allowed just 7.6 points per game during the regular season.

Among Malicki's 1974 personal achievements are a first team selection to the all-Hacienda League team; being named the league's Most Valuable Defensive Player; and earning the valley's top defensive award.

"I'm pretty happy," said Malicki, upon receiving notice of the valley award. "It's really an honor We (Royal Oak) had a good season. We felt we had something to prove. We got into the playoffs as a second place team, and just had to prove to some people that we are a good team."

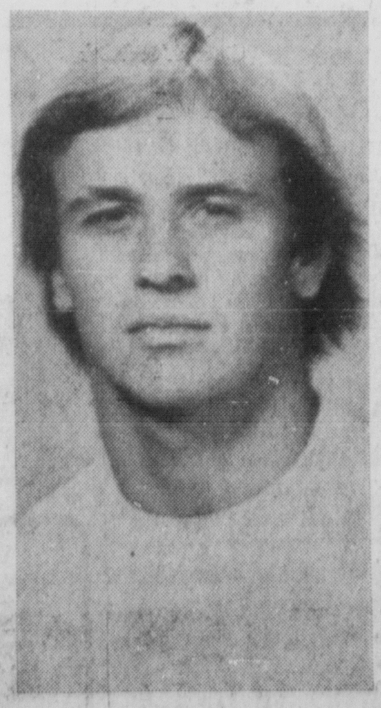
Malicki was a main cog in a defense that helped Royal Oak (9-3-1) reach this year's CIF 2-A semifinals, something a Roman team hasn't done since 1970, where the team bowed to Burroughs High of Ridgecrest, 48-41.

Malicki rates as one of the top football players to ever play for Royal Oak. He led the team in tackles with 153, intercepted three passes — returning two for touchdowns, and blocked two punts — one of those in the Bonita game in which he blocked the kick and recovered the ball in the end zone for a touchdown.

"Frank is a real inspirational ballplayer," said Mussack, of his team captain and defensive signal caller. "He's a team leader, very coachable and just a pleasure to work with. He's got good football sense . . . he seems to know where the ball is going and he's good enough that we built our 4-3 defense around him."

"He is so agile that he's able to cover from sideline-to-sideline," continued the Roman coach. "He's a good pass defender and he's the hardest hitter on the team."

Malicki, according to his coach, played consistently great all season with the exception of the Charter Oak game — the first game of the year — and he wasn't yet accustomed to the middle linebacking chores since he spent the 1973 season as an outside linebacker.



FRANK MALICKI

Both Mussack and Malicki feel the all-leaguer's best game was the 18-15 win over El Dorado, the no. 1 ranked 2-A school. In that game, Malicki intercepted a pass and returned it 66 yards for a score (giving the team an 18-7 lead) and then later in the contest made the tackle on a Golden Hawk fullback on a fourth-and-one play.

Malicki's plans for the immediate future are to rest a bit before the 1975 track season begins where he'll again run the 220 and the 440 relay.

As to his grid future the Royal Oak senior hopes to get a scholarship to a four-year college. He's talked to some representatives from the Big-8 and the PAC-8 but knows very little about his major college future.

"I think I might go to Azusa Pacific," said the uncertain Malicki. "I really don't know if I want to go to a big school. I've gotten some letters but I've got to be realistic. The competition will be so tough and with my size (6-1, 194) a big college might change me to a defensive back. I enjoy playing linebacker. It's very rewarding to me, there's a lot more action and it's a fun position. And at a smaller school my chances of playing there are better."

Some opposing teams might feel Malicki's competitive aggressiveness to be just shy of being mean, but he doesn't.

"I'm not really mean but I really get up for the games. Coach Lew Farr (defensive coach) is the finest coach I've ever played under," continued Malicki. "He really gets us prepared. He really gets me psyched up for the games."

Chino Classic has top field

By KEVIN CLOE
P-B Staff Writer

The last but not least of the three big valley high school basketball tournaments gets underway Thursday morning.

It's the 34th Annual Chino High Christmas Classic, and it promises to be just as exciting, if not more, than last year's tourney.

At least half of the 16-team field has a shot at this year's championship, so it should be a real scramble in the first and second rounds.

The opening round of action gets underway Thursday at 9:30 a.m. when Bonita takes on Santa Ana. The Bearcats will be sporting a veteran team which features last year's All-Valley second team guard Harold Drake and 6-foot-3 center Steve Sly, who has averaged 19.8 points in five games this season.

In the second game of the first round, defending tournament champion Claremont will confront University in an 11 a.m. tussle. The Wolfpack will be favored in that one, with forward Mike Toomay (22-point average and leaping 6-foot-5 center Rob Fossum figuring to do most of the damage. The Wolves are coming into the classic with a 6-2 record.

Half past the noon hour, Montclair and Cerritos will enter the Frank Elder Gym to begin the third contest of the day. Of course, the Dons of Cerritos will be the favorites to win the opener with All-CIF guard Ben Howland being the key to the offensive attack.

And then to finish off the first round competition in the upper bracket, high-scoring Ganesha will take on Temple City and its unbelievable guard Ken Smith. The 6-foot-1 senior has been averaging close to 40 points per game this year, but that's about all the Rams usually get.

Ganesha won fourth-place honors at the Upland-Montclair Tournament and finished runnerup in the recent Alhambra Tourney. Coming into the Chino classic, the Giants are sporting a 7-2 record and have been averaging 75.8 points per game.

They'll probably be led again by Cleve Bell, who is scoring an average of 19.1 points an outing.

Upland will open the first round in the lower bracket at 3:30 p.m. against La Canada, a disciplined team which always seems to do well in this tourney. Upland's Highlanders haven't had much luck this year, coming into the tournament with a 1-6 record, but La Canada is only returning 6-foot-4 center John Rudolph from last year's runnerup in the fifth place championship game against Cerritos.

The 6 p.m. contest will pit No. 1 seeded and unbeaten Miraleste against Edgewood. There should be an interesting individual matchup in that game between the two centers.

Miraleste will put its 6-foot-8 tournament MVP of last year, Greg Hummel, up against Edgewood's 6-foot-7 center John Deck.

Host Chino will then take to the hardwoods, facing Pacifica at 7:30 p.m.

The Cowboys are returning three of last year's starters, featuring 6-foot-10 center Dirk Story and 6-foot-4 forward Mike Coppess. However, the Cowboys have had trouble getting anything going in their favor so far this year and come into the tourney with a 4-4 record.

Alta Loma and Escondido will conclude the first day of competition, with both of them colliding in a 9 p.m. confrontation.

(Please turn to Page 60, Col. 3)

Scoreboard

By United Press International

NBA

Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Buffalo	21	11	.656	—
Boston	19	12	.613	1½
New York	18	12	.600	2
Philadelphia	13	20	.394	8½

Central Division

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Washington	24	9	.727	—
Cleveland	17	12	.586	5
Houston	16	15	.516	7
Atlanta	14	18	.438	9½
New Orleans	3	29	.094	20½

Western Conference
Midwest Division

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Chicago	16	14	.533	—
KC-Omaha	18	17	.514	½
Detroit	16	17	.485	1½
Milwaukee	12	19	.387	4½

Pacific Division

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Golden State	21	11	.656	—
Seattle	16	17	.485	5½
Portland	15	17	.469	6
Phoenix	14	17	.452	6½
Los Angeles	13	19	.406	8

Tuesday's Results
(No games scheduled)
Today's Games
Philadelphia at New York
Atlanta at Washington
Boston at Phoenix

ABA

East

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Kentucky	21	9	.700	—
New York	22	10	.688	—
St. Louis	13	21	.382	10
Memphis	9	22	.290	12½
Virginia	8	23	.258	13½

West

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Denver	27	5	.844	—
San Antonio	19	15	.559	9
Utah	16	19	.457	12½
Indiana	13	16	.448	12½
San Diego	11	19	.367	15

Tuesday's Results
(No games scheduled)
Today's Games
San Diego at Utah

WHA

East

	w.	l.	t.	pts	gf	ga
New England	19	11	1	39	116	100
Cleveland	12	14	1	25	77	85
Chicago	11	18	0	22	95	113
Indianapolis	6	27	0	12	71	146

West

	w	l.	t.	pts	gf	ga
Houston	22	11	0	44	147	95
Phoenix	15	12	2	32	105	99
San Diego	15	15	1	31	102	108
Minnesota	13	15	0	26	116	111
Michigan	10	20	2	22	82	137

Canadian

	w.	l.	t.	pts	gf	ga
Toronto	19	13	1	39	146	123
Quebec	18	13	0	36	129	109
Edmonton	16	9	0	32	99	79
Winnipeg	15	13	1	31	116	89
Vancouver	14	14	1	29	88	95

Tuesday's Results
(No games scheduled)
Today's Games
(No games scheduled)

NHL

Division 1

	w.	l.	t.	pts	gf	ga
Philadelphia	22	6	5	49	127	69
NY Islanders	13	12	9	35	113	98
Atlanta	15	15	5	35	99	104
NY Rangers	13	11	8	34	123	109

Division 2

	w	l.	t.	pts	gf	ga
Vancouver	21	9	5	47	132	101
Chicago	15	13	4	34	115	88
St. Louis	14	14	5	33	117	120
Minnesota	11	18	4	26	93	137
Kansas City	5	24	4	14	81	150

Division 3

	w.	l.	t.	pts	gf	ga
Montreal	18	6	11	47	148	103
Los Angeles	17	4	11	45	100	59
Pittsburgh	11	16	6	28	130	128
Detroit	9	18	4	22	92	128
Washington	3	28	4	10	77	186

Division 4

	w.	l.	t.	pts	gf	ga
Buffalo	23	6	5	51	157	106
Buffalo	23	6	5	51	157	106
Boston	20	8	6	46	166	105
Toronto	10	17	6	26	109	130
California	7	22	6	20	90	150

Tuesday's Results
(No games scheduled)
Today's Games
(No games scheduled)

Santa Anita facts

SANTA ANITA FACTS
WHAT — Opening day of 38th Thoroughbred racing season.
WHERE — Santa Anita Park in Arcadia, at Colorado Blvd. and Huntington Drive.
WHEN — Thursday, December 26.
FIRST POST — 12:30 p.m., gates open 11 a.m.
FEATURE RACE — $30,000-added Palos Verdes Handicap at six furlongs.
NINE RACES DAILY — Including Daily Double on first and second races and Exactas on fifth, seventh and ninth races.
OPENING DAY HIGHLIGHTS — "Story of Santa Anita," 64-page history of the famous racing establishment, free of charge to opening day patrons. Collector's item contains more than 130 pictures.
"El Mercado," colorful new food and refresment center offering extensive assortment of hot foods, sandwiches, salads, desserts and beverages. Spacious self-service area, fully carpeted, located near main grandstand entrance.
40th Anniversary Commemorative Medal — One Troy ounce of .999 pure silver (purer than sterling), in mint condition, with bezels and chains. Also available in electro-plated 24-karat gold. Attractive piece features likeness of Seabiscuit on one site and grandstand facade on the other.
Unveiling of Joe Hernandez bust, sculptured by Joseph Portanova, located in front of Kingsbury Fountain at main grandstand entrance.
1974-75 SEASON — Racing Wednesdays through Sundays excepting Tuesday, December 31, March 11, February 17, and closing day, Tuesday, April 8. Dark on Wednesday, February 19.

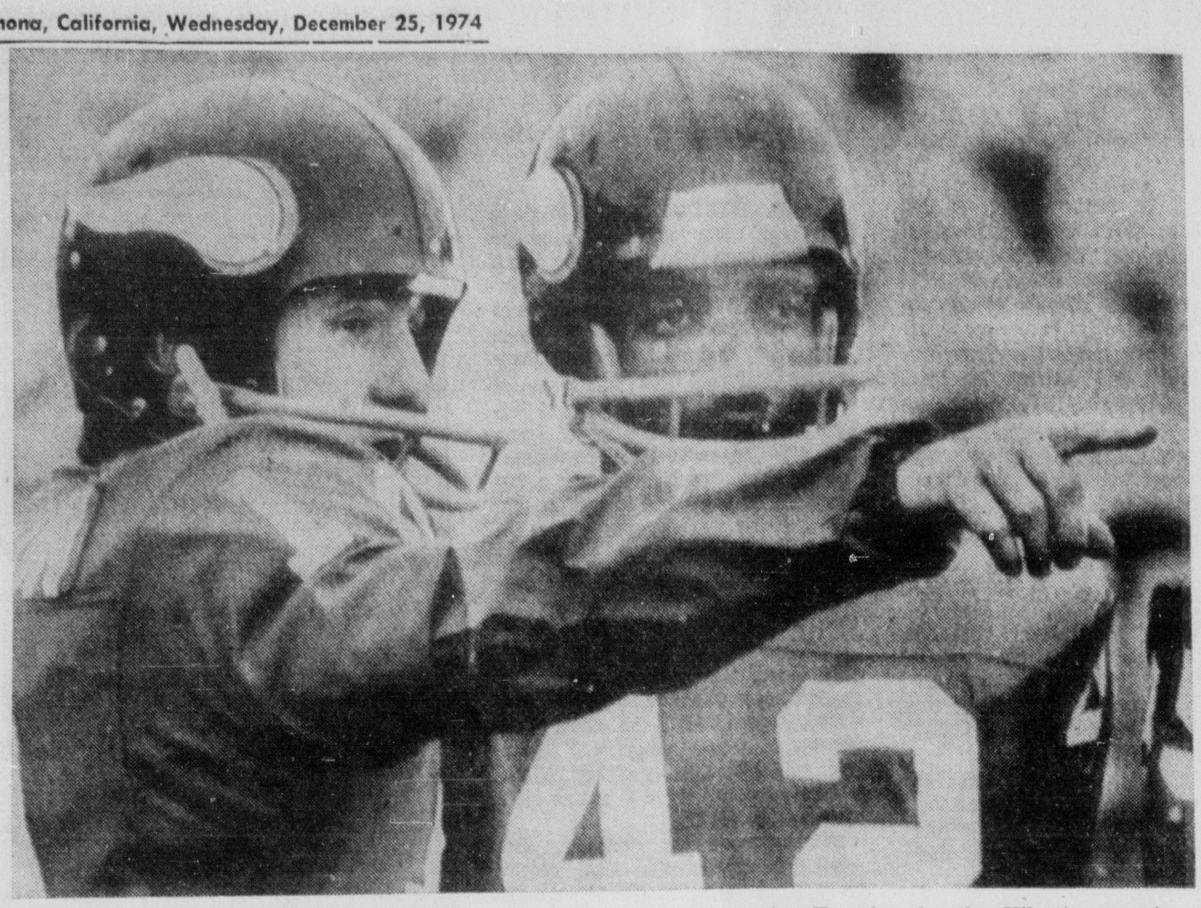
RADIO-TV

TODAY'S RADIO
No events scheduled
TODAY'S TELEVISION
No events scheduled
THURSDAY'S RADIO
BASKETBALL — 6 p.m. KABC (790), Lakers vs. Cavaliers.
SOCCER — 7:30 p.m. KSOM (1510), Aonian Mercado's Soccer Report.
HOCKEY — 8 p.m. KRLA (1110), Kings vs. Canucks.
THURSDAY'S TELEVISION
BOXING — 8 p.m. KCOP (13).
BASKETBALL — 10:45 p.m. KTLA (5), Bob Boyd Show.

Cubs announce pair of signings

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs today announced the signing of catcher Steve Swisher and veteran reliever Darold Knowles, one of three players obtained in the Billy Williams trade with Oakland.

Swisher, 23, came to the Cubs last year in the deal that sent Ron Santo to the Chicago White Sox. He appeared in 90 games with the team, hitting .215.



LOOK! IT'S SNOW! — Minnesota Vikings' quarterback Fran Tarkenton seems to be pointing out snowflakes to teammate John Gilliam (42) during practice session Tuesday for the Vikes' upcoming NFC Championship meeting with the Rams this Sunday. Minnesota practiced in 20-degree temperatures.

Cold doesn't worry Knox

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Coach Chuck Knox doesn't think his Los Angeles Rams will win or lose their NFC championship game with Minnesota because of cold weather but he's taking some precautions.

Knox said Tuesday, "The weather will be no factor unless there's a blizzard or it's below zero. I don't really think a person really becomes accustomed to cold weather.

"For that reason I don't think it's a particular advantage for Minnesota to play on their home field.

"If it were, why would the Vikings go to Tulsa to practice this week? Why wouldn't they just stay home?"

At his weekly breakfast meeting with sports writers, Knox said in answer to a series of questions about the weather in Bloomington Sunday:

"Our guys probably will wear an extra undershirt. There will be blowers behind the bench where they can get warm. Our down linemen will probably be wearing gloves. And our jerseys will have pouches in them so the guys can warm their hands."

Knox gave the team Tuesday off as is his custom. He did not vary the schedule materially this week even though the Rams are just one game away from the Super Bowl.

The squad will work out Christmas Day at their Blair Field practice facility here. Practice was scheduled an hour earlier than usual so the players would be free to join their families by midafternoon.

With a smile, Knox said Elijah Pitts, the special teams and offensive backs coach, "is our cold weather adviser this week."

Pitts was a defensive back with the Green Bay Packers and Knox said, "I told all the guys if they were concerned about the weather to go talk to Eli. Eli played in a lot of championship games in cold weather. He tells me that once you get the adrenalin going you don't even notice the cold."

Sunday, Knox said "that was Washington Redskins last

When they whipped the close to our peak performance of the year."

The Rams won it 19-10 -their first playoff victory in 23 years.

"I thought we had a great effort that was directed in the right manner," said Knox, "but I think we must play better than that to beat the Vikings Sunday."

The Vikings were allowed to join their families and friends for Christmas Eve and Christmas morning before they are scheduled to leave Wednesday afternoon for warmer Oklahoma, where they will practiec two days for Saturday s National Football Conference title game.

Temperatures were in the 20s Tuesday and snow flurried in the air at the site of the game.

The Vikings were rated a four-point favorite but Coach Bud Grant wasn't taking anything for granted.

The Vikings focused their defensive unit on the Rams' Lawrence McCutcheon, the NFC's leading rusher this season with ,1109 yards; the passing of quarterback James Harris and the receiving talents of Hal Jackson and Jack Snow. He also talked at some length of Los Angeles' running back Jim Bertelsen.

"Oh, he's a good runner all right and a good pass catcher, too," the Vikings coach said. "But Bertelsen's greatest asset to the Rams is his talents as a blocker."

The Vikings worked out in snowy Metropolitan Stadium Tuesday and then began a super-short Christmas holiday . . . with visions of a win over the Rams dancing in their hands.

Damien hosts kickers

The 24-team Damien High Soccer Tourney will swing into action Thursday morning with eight games on tap.

In the early-bird 8:30 a.m. meetings, Garey goes against Fontana, Chaffey meets Pomona and Ontario Christian squares off against Ganesha.

9:30 a.m. contests feature Montclair vs. Edison, Pasadena against Corona and Arlington vs. the San Gabriel J.V. squad.

The Damien J.V. team will meet Dos Pablos and Alemany goes against the Webb J.V.s in 10:30 p.m. games.

All tourney action will be held at Damien High.

Top-seeded team in the tournament is defending CIF champ South Torrance. South will be engaged in a Thursday afternoon game at Damien, as are host team Damien and Nogales (both seeded).

The host Spartans play the winner of the Pasadena-Corona contest at 1:30 p.m. The Nobles will also have an afternoon tilt, against the victor of the Montclair-Edison game.

Tourney finals will be held Saturday at Damien. The championship match in the double-elimination affair will be at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, with the game to decide third place taking place at 3:30 p.m.

Consolation games will begin at 12:30 p.m. Saturday. Admission (to be charged for the finals only) will be $1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

ITA is seeking Prefontaine

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The International Track Association is "hopeful" of landing American distance star Steve Prefontaine for its third season in 1975, ITA president Mike O'Hara said Monday night.

"He's a fine young man and we'd love to have him since he handles himself so well on and off the track," O'Hara said.

Porter to Pistons

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Knicks got a Christmas present a day early Tuesday when the Detroit Pistons took Howard Porter, a high-salaried reserve forward, off their hands and gave them a No. 1 selection in next spring's NBA draft.

Porter had scored only 33 points in 17 games for the Knicks, who were forced to give their own No. 1 draft pick to the Chicago Bulls last spring to obtain him. He has been hobbled by injuries all season.

Originally drafted by both the Bulls and the now-defunct Pittsburgh Condors of the ABA three seasons ago, Porter first signed a big contract with the Condors during December of his senior season at Villanova.

However, when he had a good second half of the season—and was named Most Valuable Player in the NCAA tournament—Porter decided his value had gone up and signed a second contract, this time with Chicago.

Pittsburgh took the case to court and, although the Condors eventually dropped their action and let Porter go to the Bulls, they presented his December contract in court.

The NCAA saw this, ruled that Porter had been ineligible in the NCAA championship, took away his MVP award, forfeited Villanova's second place finish, and forced the school to return $72,000 in tournament receipts.

To Far West Cage Classic

Top field attracted

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) Trying to predict who will win the 20th annual Far West Classic, which gets underway Thursday night at Portland's Memorial Coliseum, is like trying to figure when Bill Walton will return to action. Too many variables.

So all you can do is sit back and see what happens as eight college basketball teams sporting a gaudy 35-8 combined record show up for the five-day tournament.

"It's the finest field in my five years at Oregon State," claims Beaver coach Ralph Miller who won the title in 1970 and finished second to Washington last year.

Miller's 7-1 Beavers, with their only loss at top-ranked North Carolina State, have to be considered one of the favorites.

But so do Oregon's unbeaten Ducks (5-0), currently ranked 14th in the nation.

And how about Arizona State, 8-0 and ranked No. 9?

Those three teams alone have won 20 games and lost only 1.

And you still have to consider Washington State (4-2), Boston College (4-1) Wake Forest (3-2), Creighton (4-2) and Iowa (3-2).

Opening night pairings should be interesting.

Arizona State won all eight of its games in only 14 days and that includes victories over Wichita State, Illinois and Kansas State. Only one game was close, the 72-70 victory over Wichita State.

The Sun Devils will open the tournament against Boston College, which sports victories over Harvard and Rhode Island.

Oregon's scrappy Ducks fell five points short of the school scoring record Monday night in its tuneup against Villanova, with a 116-77 victory. Dick Harter's team will meet Creighton, which is still trying to recover from the tragic death of 7-1 center Mike Heck, who died of a cardiac arrest while sleeping 3 weeks ago.

Second night pairings will begin with George Raveling's Washington State Cougars against Wake Forest. The Cougars got off to a hot start with 4 straight wins, but then fell off by losing two games at the Kentucky Invitational last week.

And Miller's Beavers, off to "our best start ever," face Iowa in the final opening round game. It will be the first time Miller has faced an Iowa team since he left the Midwest school for Oregon State five years ago.

Semi-final action will be Saturday night with the finals scheduled for Monday. Consolation play also begins Saturday afternoon and concludes Monday afternoon.

Woman boxer wants pro license

NEW YORK (UPI) — Miss Jackie Tonawanda, in what is possibly the first light-heavyweight liberation protest, filed a complaint Tuesday charging the state with sex discrimination for refusing her a professional boxing license.

In the complaint to the state Human Rights Commission, Miss Tonawanda, 26, said the state Athletic Commission's refusal to act on her application, filed Oct. 8, had viclated her constitutional rights.

Miss Tonawanda, 5-foot-9 and 175 pounds, wearing a blue pants suit and white turtleneck sweater, said, "I've been fighting for 12 years, only against women. I've had 23 fights and won them all—three by knockout."

Her lawyer, Stanley N. Solcman, said his client "is being unduly denied the right to earn a living.

Should the Human Rights Commission decline to act on the complaint, Soloman said he would take the case to state Supreme Court.

Frank Morris, chief deputy for the Athletic Commission and a former professional lightheavy, said, "It s against the regulations to give a woman a license to box.'

However, he said the commission would hold hearings sometime next year on the question of women boxers. lightweight, said, "It's against Morris said.

The possibility of Miss Tonawanda appearing on a Madison Square Garden card may be academic since she said she would only fight women and no other women have applied for a license.

"I ve never boxed a man and have no desire to, she said.

Over Starr's appointment

Packers pleased

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Green Bay Packers players, both from the past and the present, greeted the announcement of Bart Starr's appointment as head coach and general manager Tuesday with enthusiasm.

"I'm a Bart Starr fan," said Ray Nitschke, the former linebacker. "He'll do a great job."

"I think and hope Bart will help the Packers return to the championship days when things were a lot more pleasant," said Gale Gillingham, an all-pro guard who played on teams with Starr in the 1960s and is still active.

"I'm certain that Bart, being the type of individual he is, will take the team back to the good old days. I'm certain he will do a great job."

Defensive end Clarence Williams also was pleased by the appointment.

"I think it's great," Williams said. "I think we've got the best man available."

Dave Hanner, a player during Starr's playing days and defensive coordinator of the team the past few years, said he was looking forward to working with Starr—if he is asked. And Starr indicated he would be.

"I think Bart would be a great person to work for," Hanner said. "We've been great friends for many years. We've helped each other out

"He has the temperament to do the job," said Nitschke. "He has proven his courage on the field. He has great control of himself and I know he has the respect of the ballplayers.

"He has all the abilities to be an outstanding coach in the National Football League."

Zeke Bratkowski, the understudy to Starr as quarterback during his playing days and a close personal friend, said he feels Starr has the great ability to handle both jobs as coach and general manager.

"It's an ideal situation where he has full rein over the entire operation," Bratkowski said. "That way he doesn't have to go to anyone to make improvements for the team. He's a man in charge."

Asked if he thought Starr's "nice guy" image might hamper his coaching ability, Bratkowski answered, "Don't you believe that."

Bratkowski, who has been an assistant to Abe Gibron, recently fired as coach of the Chicago Bears, is reported to be in line for an assistant's job under Starr.

"I've only been home a week and we visited a couple of times as neighbors," he said. "Of course we talked about it (being an assistant), but he didn't really become involved in the situation until the weekend."

Former defensive tackle Henry Jordan said he was happy for Starr "if that's what he wants to do."

"I was surprised to hear it because, you know, Bart's got it made.

"Now he's putting his reputation, his image on the block. But he'll do a good job. He has all the things going for him."

Jordan also denied the Starr reputation of being too nice to be a coach.

"I roomed with him for seven years and he's nice, but he's also tough," Jordan said. "In order to play football, you have to be tough. What I'm saying is, he'll hit you in a nice way— but tough."

Los Alamitos results

CLEAR. TRACK FAST.
FIRST RACE — 350 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS. CLAIMING. PURSE $1700.
Dobbruck's Best (Hart) 5.00 3.00 2.80
Bay Deacon Bar (Tichards) 29.80 15.00
Cango Bay Bar (Treasure) 6.20
Time—18.00
SCRATCHED — Miss Barb Be, Bud Eye, Filet Bid, Dandy's Jet

$2 EACTA — (7) Dobbruck's Best & (2) Bay Deacon Bar, Paid $269.20.

SECOND RACE— 350 YARDS. 2 YEAR OLD MAIDENS. CALIF-BRED. PURSE $1700.
Copy Right (Treasure) ...34.60 10.60 6.40
Swoosh (Banks) 5.20 4.00
Ant Sam (Brooks) 4.80
OFF 1.13 Time — 18.16
SCRATCHED — How Sweet Iliz, Pardomelinycharger, Dupe's Tradition, Dun A Lady

THIRD RACE — 870 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $1900.
Go Around (Lipham) 7.00 3.40 2.80
One and Only (Ward) 4.20 3.60
Bit O'Bar (Myles) 4.80
Off 1.39 Time—46.77
SCRATCHED — Green Up, Yo Quiero, Suited Up, Third Copy

FOURTH RACE—400 YARDS. 2 YEAR OLDS. ALLOWANCE. PURSE $2700.
Viva Villa (Cardoza) 3.00 2.40 2.60
Hava Rocket (Walker) 3.80 3.40
Royal Fly (Ward) 4.00
Off 2.03 Time 20.22
SCRATCHED — Alareb, Leespo, Nashville Rocket, Arion Mission

FIFTH RACE—549 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. ALLOWANCE. PURSE $2900.
Azure Bar Go (Banks) 16.00 6.20 3.40
Bailey Oak (Ward) 3.40 2.60
Cajun Devil (Treasure) 3.00
Off 2.27. Time—27.2)
NO SCRATCHES

SIXTH RACE — 350 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $4000
Melita's Charger (Hart) 31.60 14.00 7.60
King Vanta (Adair) 16.80 6.00
Dupeddeo (Watson) 6.20
Off—2.56 Time—17.84
SCRATCHED — Max Tras, Accelerate

$5 EXACTA — (5) Melita's Charger & (3) King Vanta, Paid $659.50.

SEVENTH RACE — 350 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. ALLOWANCE. PURSE $6000. THE PEBBLE BEACH.
Rocky Denuedo (Treasure) 6.00 3.20 2.80
Chargin Chick (Adair) 3.00 2.80
Nevada Dolly (Dreyer) 2.80
Off 3.24 Time —17.80
NO SCRATCHES

EIGHTH RACE — 400 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $1900
Garvin County (Ward) 5.80 3.20 2.20
Leo's Pete (Walker) 4.00 2.80
Royal Top Bar (Page) 3.40
Off 3.56 Time—20.28
SCRATCHED — Bay War Chic, Non Stoper, Firecharge, Fado

$5 EXACTA — (7) Garvin County & (6) Leo's Pete, Paid $53.00

NINTH RACE—440 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS. CLAIMING. PURSE $1800.
Palm Gold (Cardoza) 5.80 3.40 3.40
Shanon (Clerisse) 8.60 6.40
El Ratero (Kanis) 5.20
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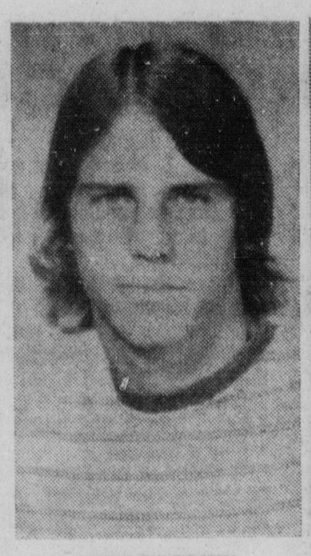
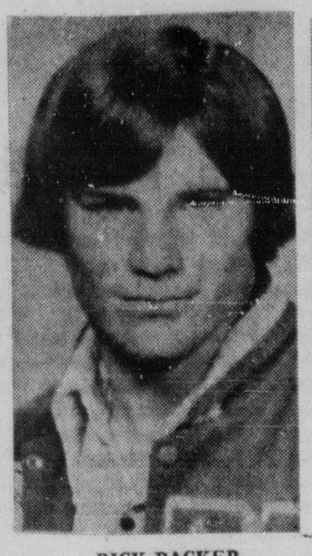
DAVE ZIBELL
. . . Pomona

MIKE TOOMAY
. . . Claremont



MIKE EROPKIN
. . . Rowland

TIM TRIESTER
. . . Ganesha



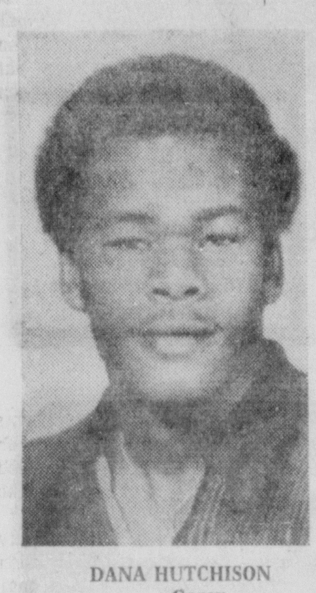
RICK PACKER
. . . Walnut

JON BOEHLKE
. . . Claremont

ANTHONY MUNOZ
. . . Chaffey

DON DUTTON
. . . Royal Oak

'74 All-Valley team could be best ever



DANA HUTCHISON
. . . Garey

KENT STALWICK
. . .Claremont

JIM VAN ZEE
. . .Claremont

By KEVIN CLOE
P-B Staff Writer

For the fourth consecutive year, the Progress-Bulletin sports staff has come up with an All-Valley High School Football Team.

And this year's 30-man squad looks to be one of the toughest ever selected. There doesn't appear to be a weak spot on the entire roster.

The most competitive position on the club this year was the running back spots on offense. There were a total of 20 top-notch athletes nominated for only six available slots. Three of the six were Players of the Year in their respective leagues.

For the second straight year, the P-B has slected both an Offensive and Defensive Player of the Year in the valley.

Bonita High quarterback Harold Drake, the offensive MVP of the Hacienda League, was selected the Offensive Player of the Year after taking his Bearcats to the league championship and the quarterfinals of the CIF playoffs.

Royal Oak linebacker Frank Malicki, the defensive MVP of the Hacienda, was named the Defensive Player of the Year. The Romans finished runnerup to Bonita in the league race and reached the semi-finals of the post-season playoffs.

Bonita High head coach Pete Lopez, making the most of his third-ranked Bearcats' talents, was selected as the valley's Coach of the Year.

And now here are the 30 players on this year's All-Valley squad:

OFFENSE
Ends

DAVE ZIBELL (Pomona) — This 6-3½, 215 pound tight end caught 19 passes for a total of 419 yards and three touchdowns this year, averaging 21.4 yards per reception. In Pomona's two playoff games, Dave pulled in five aerials for 112 yards, averaging 21 yards a catch.

MIKE TOOMAY (Claremont) — The Wolfpack's 6-5, 200 pound split end caught 32 passes for 453 yards and four touchdowns this season. "He was our best receiver," commented Claremont coach Esper Keiser. "He also played some defense and was a good blocker."

MIKE EROPKIN (Rowland) — Pulling down a total of 35 passes, this Raider wide receiver gained 527 yards and scored four touchdowns for the Montview League champions. Mike was an honorable mention on the All-Valley team last year.

Linemen

TIM TRIESTER (Ganesha) — This veteran tackle was named to the first team of the All-San Antonio League selections. This 6-2, 230 pounder was the premier offensive lineman on the Giant squad, which depended on the Wishbone as its offensive weapon.

RICK PACKER (Walnut) — Called "our best football player" by his coach Ken Gunn, Rick was named the Mustangs' Most Valuable Player this year. The 6-2, 215 pound guard also played linebacker, where he came up with 72 tackles for the season.

JON BOEHLKE (Claremont) — His coach Esper Keiser says of this veteran guard, "He's the best trapping guard I have coached. He's the best offensive guard in the San Antonio League (others think so too)." Jon has started for the Wolfpack for the past two years.

ANOTHONY MUNOZ (Chaffey) — This 6-5, 245 pound junior tackle was named the Tigers' outstanding defensive player of the year by his teammates. Chaffey coach Ray Stark boasts, "He will be the most sought after lineman in the area. Every major college is already looking at him."

Center

DON DUTTON (Royal Oak) — Supporting a 6-2, 220 pound frame, Don represented the Romans as the team captain. He was named to the All-Hacienda League team for the second straight year (once on first team and last year on second team).

Backs

DANA HUTCHISON (Garey) — As the top running back for the Vikings this year, Dana gained over 800 yards rushing. The 5-11, 170-pounder was probably the most consistent performer for Garey this season. He was a first team All-San Antonio League selection.

KENT STALWICK (Claremont) — Named the Most Valuable Offensive Player of the San Antonio League, Kent also played defensive back and linebacker for the Wolves. As a quarterback, he completed 60 of 148 passes for 818 yards and seven touchdowns. He also rushed for 707 yards on 128 carries.

DOMINIC LICAVOLI (Upland) — Highlander coach Bob Holycross called Dominic "the best all-around fullback Upland has ever had, including Grant Cooper." The 6-2, 197 pound red head caught six TD passes during the season.

HAROLD DRAKE (Bonita) — The Most Valuable Offensive Player in the Haciedna League, Harold compiled close to 1500 yards in total offense in leading the Bearcats to the league championship. He was also voted the Offensive Player of the Year in the valley.

FLAVIO GARCIA (Rowland) — Voted the Most Valuable Player offensively in the Montview League by the league coaches, Flavio had 1150 yards passing this season. Hit the 4000-yard mark in that category for a career total. He completed 85 of 170 passes.

BRAD FRICK (Bonita) — This 5-11, 180 pound senior running back was the No. 1 ball carrier for the third-ranked Bearcats this season. Brad topped 1,000 yards rushing for the season, scoring seven touchdowns, and averaging 4.5 yards per carry.

Kicker

JIM VANZEE (Claremont) — A soccer specialist, Jim booted six field goals this year and converted on 16 extra points to lead the valley in the kicking department. Only a junior, VanZee stands 5-3, 130 pounds.

DEFENSE
Linemen

RUSSELL KINGSTON (Ganesha) — As the Defensive Player of the Year in the San Antonio League, the 5-11, 206 pound senior guard and tackle got in on 61 tackles, recovered five fumbles and had six sacks of the quarterbaack.

JOHN OVERSTREET (Montclair)— Collecting 56 unassited tackles this past season, John became the first Montclair lineman in the history of the school to be named Most Valuable Player of the team. However, he had to share that honor with a teammate.

ROSS THOMPSON (Bonita) — Being the top lineman on the valley's No. 1 defense, Ross averaged nearly 15 tackles every outing. The 6-0, 190 pound tackle, on numerous occasions, sacked the ball carrier behind the line of scrimmage.

STAN SURINA (Chino) — Playing as a defensive end, the 5-10, 190 pound senior had 45 unassisted tackles and 67 assists, while recovering three fumbles. Six of his tackles were behind the line of scrimmage.

ROBBIE EHLENBERG (Charter Oak) — This 6-2, 195 pound tackle was involved in 24 unassisted tackles, 67 assists, had two fumble recoveries and sacked the opposing quarterback seven times during the season.

Linebackers

GREG ELIAS (Damien) — One of only four juniors on the All-Valley team, Greg was the leading tackler for the Spartans. He was a first team All-San Antonio League selection.

FRANK MALICKI (Royal Oak) — The valley's Defensive Player of the Year had 140 tackles this season, while picking off three interceptions, blocking one punt, and scoring one touchdown. The 6-1, 194 pound senior was the Hacienda League's defensive MVP.

LENCHO NAVA (Bonita) — As the top linebacker on the valley's leading defense, Lencho averaged almost 15 tackles per game, recovered four fumbles and had a blocked punt. He also did the place kicking for the Bearcats.

DAVE PEARCE (Rowland) — Standing at 6-0, 185 pounds Dave averaged nine unassisted tackles per game, snagged two interceptions, and fell on three loose fumbles. Raider head coach Gary Rawls said he was the main reason for Rowland's greatly improved defense.

BOB VANNOY (Charter Oak) — The Lancers' Most Valuable Player made 27 unassisted tackles, while assisting on 86 others. He also had two pass interceptions and claimed two fumble recoveries.

AL DUNSWEILER (San Dimas) — As the Saints' MVP, Al was in on 69 tackles this season and blocked a punt. The 5-11, 180 pound senior was a first teamer in the All-Hacienda League selections.

Backs

JIM MIDDLETON (Pomona) — Only a junior, this 5-10, 165 pounder had 80 unassisted tackles and assisted on 20 others. He also had one interception, recovered three fumbles, caused one other fumble, and made several game-saving tackles.

BOB ALKEMA (Rowland) — From his safety position, Bob had 35 unassisted tackles. The two-year letterman, as leader of the secondary, called the defensive coverages for the Raiders. He also filled in at quarterback when needed.

LARRY VICINO (Royal Oak) — Leading the toughest secondary in the valley, Larry had nine pass interceptions this year, and was in on 60 tackles during the Romans' regular season campaign.

NAPOLEON SPARKS (Nogales) — As the Most Valuable Player for the Nobles, Napoleon had 93 tackles and six interceptions (two for touchdowns) on defense. The 6-2, 190 pound three-year letterman was also a receiver on offense.

★ ★ ★

All-Valley Team

ALL-VALLEY FOOTBALL TEAM.

First Team
Offense

Post. Name . . .School	Ht.	Wt.	Year
End—Dave Zibell, Pomona	6-3	215	Sr
End—Mike Toomay, Claremont	6-5	200	Sr
End—Mike Eropkin, Rowland	5-10	150	Sr
Line—Tim Triester, Ganesha	6-2	230	Sr
Line—Rick Packer, Walnut	6-2	215	Sr
Line—Jon Boehlke, Claremont	6-2	195	Sr
Line—Anthony Munoz, Chaffey	6-5	245	Jr
Center—Don Dutton, Royal Oak	6-2	220	Sr
Back—Dana Hutchison, Garey	5-11	170	Sr
Back—Kent Stalwick, Claremont	6-2	185	Sr
Back—Dominic Licavoli, Upland	6-2	195	Sr
Back—Harold Drake, Bonita	6-1	175	Sr
Back—Flavio Garcia, Rowland	6-2	195	Sr
Back—Brad Frick, Bonita	5-11	180	Sr
Kicker—Jim VanZee, Claremont	5-3	130	Jr

DEFENSE

Line—Russell Kingston, Ganesha	5-11	206	Sr
Line—John Overstreet, Montclair	5-10	165	Sr
Line—Ross Thompson, Bonita	6-0	190	Sr
Line—Stan Surina, Chino	5-11	190	Sr
Line—Robbie Ehlenberg, Charter Oak	6-2	195	Sr
Linebacker—Frank Malicki, Royal Oak	6-1	195	Sr
Linebacker—Gregg Elias, Lemen	5-10	180	Jr
Linebacker—Lencho Nava, Bonita	5-11	180	Sr
Linebacker—Dave Pearce, Rowland	6-0	185	Sr
Linebacker—Bob Vannoy, Charter Oak	5-10	180	Sr
Linebacker—Al Dunzweiler, San Dimas	5-11	180	Sr
Back—Jim Middleton, Pomona	5-10	165	Jr
Back—Bob Alkema, Rowland	6-0	175	Sr
Back—Larry Vicino, Royal Oak	6-3	175	Sr
Back—Napoleon Sparks, Nogales	6-2	190	Sr

Honorable Mention

Andy Armstrong (Alta Loma); Mike Cumpston (Chaffey); Tim Lehor (Chaffey); Bill Darrell (Charter Oak); Tim Kistler (Charter Oak); Rick Riedel (Chino); Paul Belmudes (Chino); Dan Thomas (Claremont); Rick Davis (Damien); Ruben Lopez (Damien); Joe Carroll (Damien); Arthur Lane (Ganesha); Doug Hughes (Garey); Victor Newton (Garey); Dale Pomo (La Verne Lutheran); Al Huggans (Montclair); Brent Jetton (Montclair); Jim Donaldson (Montclair); David Trevino (Nogales); Marcus Jennings (Ontario); Jim VanHofwegen (Ontario Chr); Jon Veenendaal (Ontario Chr); Hank Zibell (Pomona); Pat Roldan (Rowland); Mike Gibbons (Royal Oak); Rick Hutsell (Royal Oak); Paul Olson (Upland); Bruce Affeldt (Upland); Greg George (Upland); Bob Flores (Walnut); Alex Soloranzo (Walnut); Keith McDermott (Walnut); John McCowan (Webb).

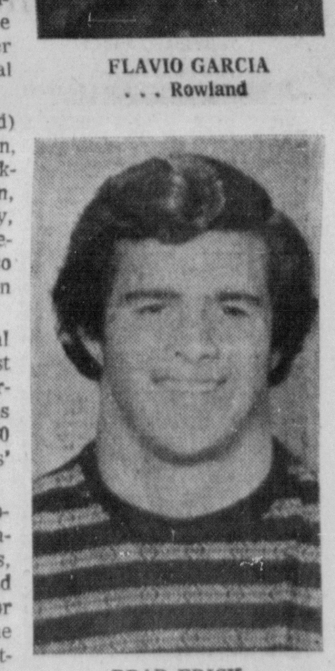
Past winners

COACHES OF YEAR
1971—Wayne Fetters, Charter Oak
1972—Esper Keiser, Claremont
1973—No award presented
1974—Pete Lopez, Bonita

PLAYERS OF YEAR
1971—Joe Baumgaertner, Damien, Ron Himes, Walnut
1972—Ron Himes, Walnut
1973—Clyde Christensen, Royal Oak, Randy Rizo, Chino
1974—Harold Drake, Bonita, Frank Malicki, Royal Oak

DOMINIC LICAVOLI
. . . Upland

FLAVIO GARCIA
. . . Rowland



BRAD FRICK
. . . Bonita

RUSSELL KINGSTON
. . .Ganesha

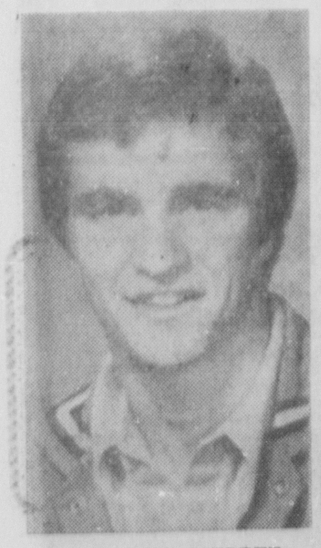
ROSS THOMPSON
. . .Bonita

STAN SURINA
. . . Chino

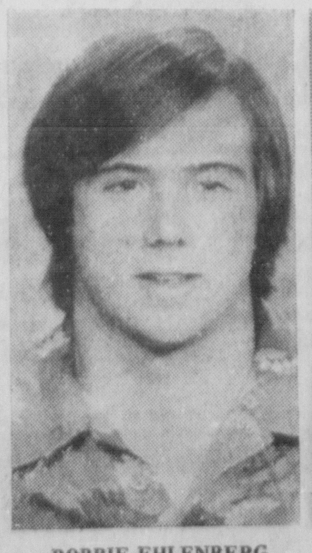
BOB VANNOY
. . . Charter Oak

JIM MIDDLETON
. . . Pomona

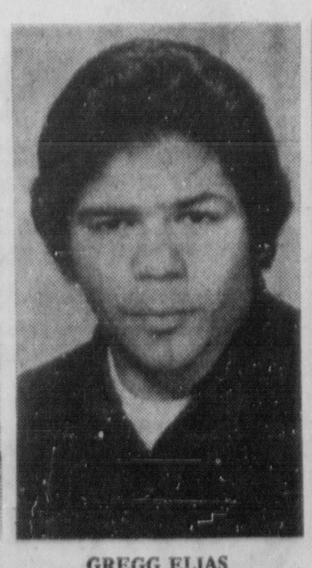
LARRY VICINO
. . . Royal Oak



JOHN OVERSTREET
. . .Montclair

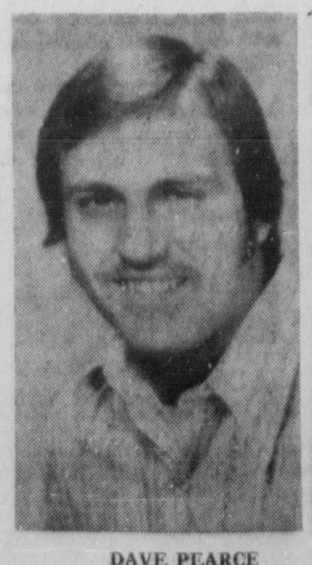


ROBBIE EHLENBERG
. . .Charter Oak



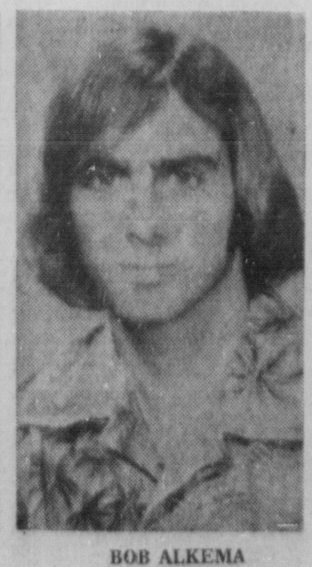
GREGG ELIAS
. . . Damien

LENCHO NAVA
. . .Bonita



DAVE PEARCE
. . .Rowland

AL DUNZWEILER
. . .San Dimas



BOB ALKEMA
. . . Rowland

NAPOLEON SPARKS
. . . Nogales

Coach of the Year

Lopez likes Veer

(Continued from Page 57)

Last season was also the year Lopez began to use the Houston Veer-T offensive alignment, regularly a formation which produced much of Bonita's success.

"I had learned the Veer offense several years ago when I was coaching at Serra High in Gardena. In fact, I tried it there for a while but my kids couldn't run it at all and I junked it at the time.

"i began to experiment with it again when I came to Bonita, but it's a very difficult formation and it takes real dedication on the part of the kids to learn it and execute properly. It really started to click for the first time last When I put Harold Drake at quarterback.

"This year I told the team that the Veer-T was it, that we would live by it or die by it. It sure paid off for us."

Pay off is right! The Bearcats swept through the rugged Hacienda loop with only a lone defeat to old nemesis San Dimas in the final league game. Bonita proceeded to beat both Norco and Mayfair in the CIF playoffs before being upended by Neff 22-6 in the quarterfinals.

Reviewing the season, Lopez cited the league opener at Sierra Vista as a key contest. The Cats prevailed in that one, 7-6, on a touchdown run by Brad Frick and Lencho Nava's extra point.

"Beating Sierra Vista at their place really gave us confidence that we could go all the way. They were a fine team and we were hurting with injuries when we played them."

If the win over Sierra Vista was a key one, certainly Lopez' most impressive league victory was the thrill-packed 14-9 triumph over Royal Oak to wrap up the H.L. title.

"That was the first time I had beaten Royal Oak in three tries and it was really something for us to defeat the kind of talent they had. But the key to that game and the season was that our kids BELIEVED in themselves and in the coaching staff. That's what made us click all year."

Lopez and his staff of Tim Hartnett, Paul Tremblay and Randy Haskins may have worked the Bonita gridders hard in quest of the Hacienda crown, but how about the work that they themselves put in?

"Someone figured it out this season and the way our hours compared to our paychecks, we were getting 50 cents an hour. But I love it," the Bearcat mentor added quickly.

"Coaching for me is not the winning or losing," Lopez continued, "it's the caliber of responsible young men who come off the football field. Measured that way, this year at Bonita was a tremendous success. I have never had a better group of young men, both on and off the field."

And what is the Coach of the Year doing these days, now that the football season has come to a close?

"Well, I spend my nights looking at game films and reading up on the game," replied Lopez. "Bonita High wants a winner next year, too."

No one at the school doubts that they have a real winner right now — Coach Pete Lopez of the Bearcats.

High school clubs busy in tourneys

After nearly a week off for Christmas vacation, the local high school basketball teams head in many different directions to participate in Christmas tournaments.

The 11th Annual Nogales Christmas Tourney will host five valley teams including Nogales, Rowland, Charter Oak, Walnut and Royal Oak and will begin Thursday and run through Saturday with the finals to be held Monday.

Nogales coach and tourney director Mack Pace will have two new faces in this year's affair, Monrovia High and El Dorado High of Las Vegas.

Pace says that El Dorado is a school of about 2,000 students but he's unawre of its basketball ability while undefeated Los Altos, Monrovia, Walnut and Charter Oak have been seeded the tourney favorites.

"I think this is the toughest field we've had," said Pace, the Nogales basketball coach. "It should be a real good tourney since almost all the teams are stronger this year, except for Azusa (the defending champs) who graduated most of their starters."

Pomona High will travel to San Bernardino High Thursday for a 3:30 p.m. contest with scrappy Eisenhower in the 17th Annual Kiwanis Club Invitational Basketball Tourney, which runs thru Saturday with the finals Monday night at Pacific High.

Garey High will head to Orange County for the 10th Annual Orange Basketball Tournament. The Vikings begins Thursdays, first round activities with a 3:30 p.m. game against Foothill High. All games will be played in the Orange High School gym.

Chaffey High is entered in the rugged 16-team Covina Tournament that begins play Thursday. The Tigers are seeded 12th while Verbum Dei, San Gabriel, Long Beach Jordan and Washington were the top four favorites.

NOGALES CHRISTMAS TOURNAMENT
Thursday's pairings at Rowland High
Los Altos vs Baldwin Park, 3:30 p.m.
Charter Oak vs El Monte, 5 p.m.
Azusa vs Walnut, 7 p.m.
Gladstone vs Rowland, 8:30 p.m.
at Nogales High
Monrovia vs Royal Oak, 3:30 p.m.
Wilson vs Mountain View, 5 p.m.
Bassett vs La Puente, 7 p.m.
El Dorado (LV) vs Nogales, 8:30 p.m.

ORANGE TOURNAMENT
Thursday's pairings at Oranse High
Garey vs. Foothill, 3:30 p.m.
Marina vs Savannah, 5 p.m.
Neff vs Orange, 7 p.m.
Costa Mesa vs Servite, 8:30 p.m.

SAN BERNARDINO TOURNAMENT
THURSDAY'S GAMES
(First round)
at Pacific High
Ramona vs. Apple Valley, 3:30 p.m.
Fontana vs. Colton, 5:10 p.m.
Calon vs. Aguinas, 6:40 p.m.
Pacific vs. Corona, 8:30 p.m.
at San Bernardino High
Pomona vs. Eisenhower, 3:30 p.m.
San Gorgonio vs. Kennedy (Barstow), 5:10 p.m.
Redlands vs. Riverside Poly, 6:50 p.m.
San Bernardino vs. Victor Valely, 8:30 p.m.

Sana Anita entries

THURSDAY'S RACES
Clear & Fast.
First Post 12:30 p.m.
$2 Daily Double on 1st & 2nd Races. $5 Exactas on 5th, 7th & 9th Races.

FIRST RACE — 1 1-16 MILES. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $7,500. CLAIMING PRICE $8,000.
Big Berry (Diaz) 114
Lucky Gummo (Calderon) x113
Barbizon Jr. (Mitchell) x110
Luck's Command (Gonzalez) 118
Linilo (Tejeira) 115
Sensitive Rebel (Vasquez) 118
Ice Cap (Travers) x110
Tex Schramm (Belmonte) 115
Always Delight (I. Valenzuela) 115
Master Runner (Mahorney) 114
Anonimo II (Pincay Jr.) 121
Always Anxious (Ramirez) x108
Money Game (Mahorney) 115
Ceteo (Cespedes) 115
Flying Penant (Pincay Jr.) 115
Prince Misty (Harris) 114

SECOND RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 2 YEAR OLD COLTS & GELDINGS. ALLOWANCES. PURSE $9000.
Strike Me Lucky (Mitchell) x115
Traveling Miracle (Travers) x109
Exact Duplicate (Cespedes) 120
Roan Drone (Diaz) 120
A-Announcer (Santiago) 114
Magnificent Macho (Woodhouse) 120
Fred C. Dobbs (Pineda) 120
Rue De Rivoli (Montoya) 120
Victorian Image (Toro) 117
Wine Nipper (Howard) 114
Looks Impressive (Belmonte) 114
Rising Fast (Vasquez) 114
A-Correct Time (Santiago) 114
A — Elmendorf owned entry.

THIRD RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 2 YEAR OLD MAIDEN COLTS & GELDINGS BRED IN CALIF. PURSE $7500.
Vukov (Tejeira) 118
Rainbow Gem (Ramirez) x113
Operto (Fernandez) 118
Sundae Knight (Pierce) 118
Don Pasar (Campas) 118
Isle Of Minna (Olivarez) 118
Mishercompletly (Woodhouse) 118
Meller (Vasquez) 118
El Esteban (Mena) 118
Sir Bagel (Pincay Jr.) 118
Windy Jubilee (Toro) 118
Rising Son (Calderon) x113
Regondino (Ramirez) x113
Battan (Pincay Jr.) 118
Khadafy (Toro) 118
Neumie's Boy (Vasquez) 118

FOURTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 2 YEAR OLD MAIDEN COLTS & GELDINGS. PURSE $7500.
Coercion (Vasquez) 118
Dauntless Scott (Woodhouse) 116
Our Blue Chip (Diaz) 116
Re-Match (Santiago) 118
Silver Star (Toro) 118
Spanish Bank (Valdez) 118
Anno's Knight (Pineda) 118
Nacho (Pincay Jr.) 118
Cozy Lark (Pierce) 116
Dancing Gun (Castanede) 116
Sun Trumpet (Mena) 116
Burma Road (Mitchell) x113
Peron Frederic (Shoemaker) 118
Proud Spirit (Vasquez) 118
Pisistrato (Pineda) 115
Gallivantor (Teieira) 118

FIFTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $10,000. CLAIMING PRICE $25,000 — $20,000.
T.V. Tony (Tejeira) 114
Extra Man (Pincay Jr.) 118
Jeffrey Lewis (Pineda) 121
American Mystery (Castaneda) Goalie (Travers) x113
Thebius (Woodhouse) 117
Bobinard (Howard) 118
Brats Boy (Valdez) 116
Eagle In Flight (Mahorney) 113
Mellos (Diaz) 114
Jimmylin (Gonzalez) 117
Regimentation (Aviles) 117

SIXTH RACE — 1 1-16 MILES. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $10,000. CLAIMING PRICE $16,000 — $13,000. JOE HERNANDEZ.
Much Class (Baeza) 117
Warm Smile (Mena) 118
Funyard (Pincay Jr.) 118
Carpintero (Caballero) 116
Banc Street (Calderon) x113
Big Alder (Vasquez) 117
Descarles (Pineda) 118
Market Minstrel (Belmonte) 120
Desert Ruler (Diaz) 121
Real Decision (Ramirez) 118

SEVENTH RACE — ABOUT 6½ FURLONGS ON TURF. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLASSIFIED ALLOWANCES. PURSE $15,000. LOS CERRITOS.
Never Explain (Toro) 114
Driftin Along (Olivarez) 115
Bensadream (Vasquez) 117
Trojan Bronze (Shoemaker) 114
I'm Ed (Pincay Jr.) 115
Madison Palace (Pineda) 115
Ocala Boy (Campas) 115
Fast Spot (Baeza) 120
Century's Envoy (Tejeira) 119
Rocket Review (Diaz) 121

EIGHTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS. ALL AGES. HANDICAP. PURSE $30,000 ADDED. GROSS $34,700. TO WINNER $21,200. SECOND $6000. THIRD $4600. FOURTH $2250. FIFTH $750. PALOS VERDES HANDICAP.
Tytus Casella (Vasquez) 116
Princely Native (Castaneda) 116
Against The Snow (Pierce) 116
Ancient Title (Pincay Jr.) 126
King of the Blues (Rosales) 119
Beira (Mahorney) 119
Tragic Isle (Mena) 119
Plemem Castaneda) 118
Palladium (Pineda) 116

NINTH RACE — 1 1-16 MILES. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. ALLOWANCES. PURSE $10,000.
Bold Ruse (Woodhouse) 114
Satch Joe (Mitchell) 108
Light Sun (Diaz) 114
Company Commander (Pierce) 115
Resol (Shoemaker) 114
Snow Louis (Cespedes) 114
MacAllister (Toro) 114
Mr. Miller (Pincay Jr.) 115
Pawn (Pineda) 114
Finnian Oo (Teieira) 115
Nalee's Knight (Montova) 113
Romish (Valdez) 113
Martizia (Pineda) 113

Los Alamitos entries

Tonight's Races
Clear, track fast. $5 Exactas 6th, 8th and 9th races.

FIRST RACE — 350 YARDS. 2 YEAR OLD MAIDENS. CLAIMING. PURSE $1,700. CLAIMING PRICE $4,000
Eastern Market (Matsuda) 122
Just Like Pa (Valdez) 119
Joe Moon Too (Adair) 122
Just A Gigolo (Ward) 122
Treasure Seeker (Strauss) 119
Chikara (Morris) 119
Argo Milloway (Cierisse) 122
Three Days (Maldonado) 122
Takachance (Treasure) 119
Judirock (Brooks) 122
Ten Speed (Page) 122
Miss Quachita (Hawkinson) 119
No Dicey (Morris) 122
Passum Step Jr. (Strauss) 122

SECOND RACE — 870 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS AND UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $1,700. CLAIMING PRICE $1,600
Diamond Bars (Hart) 119
Phoebe's Bruce (Brooks) 119
Mikey (Banks) 122
Kev (Strauss) 122
Throttle Back (Lipham) 117
Mr. Arroway (Cardoza) 119
Rock Meeting (Ward) 120
Sheav Everett (Treasure) 120
Jungle Patrol (Lipham) 120
Venda Linda (Page) 119
Green Up (Richards) 119
Silver D Boy (Kanis) 119

THIRD RACE — 870 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS AND UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $1,700. CLAIMING PRICE $1,600
Julibaro (Kravets) 116
Armed Cash (Lipham) 122
Black Mood (Cardoza) 119
Brass Land (Page) 122
Samola (Morris) 122
Mr. Paterusk) (Cierisse) 117
Gallantmear (Banks) 122
Fancy Willpow (Richards) 119
Yo Quero (Morris) 119
(Treasure) 119
Rare Double (Knight) 120
Foxy Nerac (Hart) 122

FOURTH RACE — 400 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS. CLAIMING. PURSE $2,400. CLAIMING PRICE $5,000
Kiparco (Banks) 122
City Lites (Cierisse) 122
Rulus Cash (Ward) 122
Requested Rocket Treasure) 119
Ims Robber Too (Kanis) 116
Treat Me Fair (Lipham) 119
Sky Of Diamond (Adair) 122
Record Maker (Richards) 122

FIFTH RACE —300 YARDS. ALL AGES. PURSE $10,000 ADDED. THE ST. NICHOLAS EXPRESS
Ims On (Watson) 116
Our Jet (Richards) 114
Burma Shan (Morris) 114
Al's Alibi (Myles) 120
Amber Due (Adair) 118
Plunder Bay (Treasure) 124
Air Cooled (Hawkinson) 116
Perrifame (Lipham) 116
Heck (Hart) 116

SIXTH RACE — 350 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS AND UP. CLAIMING. CALIF. BRED. PURSE $2,100. CLAIMING PRICE $2,500
La La Caduzza (Lipham) 119
Lightning Bid (Hart) 122
Mr. Myrna (Creager) 119
Reddy Wise (Richards) 122
Rocket To Me (Cardoza) 119
Dark N Dandy (Treasure) 122
Charging Charlie (Watson) 119
Cosmic (Ward) 122
Bunny's Gold (Knight) 122
Go Note Go (Banks) 120

SEVENTH RACE — 300 YARDS. ALL AGES. PURSE $10,000 ADDED. THE ST. NICHOLAS EXPRESS
Native Empress (Banks) 124
Lsico Bird 2 (Knight) 114
Elan Again (Walker) 125
Flight 109 (Lipham) 126
Moolan Diamond (Brooks) 116
I'm Kipty (Hart) 118
Gold Copy (Morris) 118
Gay Number (Ward) 114
Grey Dancer (Adair) 122

EIGHTH RACE — 870 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS AND UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $3,400. CLAIMING PRICE $5,000.
Dynago Gee (Adair) 122
Fifty Grand (Ward) 119
Little Go Fleet (Lipham) 122
Dorthy's Palleo (Watson) 119
Mangetta (Brooks) 122
King's Rastus (Richards) 122
Heza Rebel (Treasure) 120
Bar Fame (Cierisse) 119
Sunn Rock (Brooks) 119
Noor Moon (Lipham) 119

NINTH RACE — 400 YARDS. 2 YEAR OLDS. CLAIMING. PURSE $2,400. CLAIMING PRICE $5,000
Kins O The Road (Hawkenson) 122
Coral's Runaway (Lipham) 119
Mighty Machine (Watson) 119
Say A Prayer (Treasure) 119
King Hula (Walker) 119
All Profit (Adair) 122
Winsome Lad (Banks) 119
Howe's Sonny Boy (Morris) 122
Papa India (Dreyer) 122
Big M Chicadoo Moon (Myles) 120
Sanguesa (Dreyer) 119
Me Fire (Richards) 119
Bud's Lodi (Watson) 122
Desert Jeep (Cardoza) 119

Hoosiers close in on No. 1 in poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — Indiana inched closer to top-ranked North Carolina State today in the latest college basektball ratings of the United Press International Board of Coaches, but for perennial powers Notre Dame and Marquette, it was all downhill.

The Hoosiers of coach Bobby Knight collected 11 first-place votes from the 35 coaches participating in this week's balloting, five more than last week, to close to within eight points of the No. 1 Wolfpack, 322-314. North Carolina State had 22 first-place votes.

But for Notre Dame and Marquette, who usually enjoy top 10-status, defeats this past week meant an embarrassing drop to the "second division."

Notre Dame which just missed making the top 10 last week, plummeted from 11th to a tie with Marquette for 18th after its loss to UCLA. Marquette, which dropped a pair of games to Pittsburgh and Louisville, fell all the way from seventh.

Otherwise there were few changes among the elite with Louisville and Southern California remaining fourth and fifth, respectively. Alabama, however, jumped ahead of Maryland into sixth, while North Carolina and Arizona State each moved up a notch to eighth and ninth, respectively, in the wake of Marquette's banishment from the top 10.

South Carolina, which beat Princeton and LSU in its own "Classic" last week, moved back into the top 10 after falling from grace two weeks ago on a surprise loss to Oklahoma.

Penn headed the second ten followed in order by Arizona, Purdue, Oregon and Kentucky. Unbeaten (5-0) Providence made its debut in the top 20 at No. 16 and Oklahoma was 17th. Another team making its first appearance among the top rated teams was Rutgers (7-1), which came in behind Notre Dame and Marquette at No. 20.

Sabres' Martin injures thumb

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Left wing Rick Martin will be sidelined for two weeks because of a recurring thumb injury, the National Hockey League Buffalo Sabres announced today.

Club officials said Martin has been bothered by torn thumb ligaments since early in the season. Team doctors placed the thumb in a cast when calcium deposits began to form.

Chino opens cage tourney

(Continued from Page 59)

Both teams have plenty of height, with Alta Loma sporting a front line of 6-foot-4 center Andy Armstrong, 6-foot-4 forward Tom Erbstoesser, and 6-foot-2 forward Anthony Vasquez.

The Escondido front line consists of 6-foot-7 center Jay Keesling, 6-foot-4 forward Steve Lochridge and 6-foot-4 forward Jim Watson. The Cougars also have a 6-foot-7 center and a 6-oot-4 forward sitting on the bench.

Bonita, Claremont, Cerritos, and Ganesha should advance into the second round of the upper championship bracket. Then La Canada, Miraleste, Chino and Escondido should be the favorites in the lower championship bracket.

After that first round, it's anybody's guess who will make it to the semifinals.

One thing is for sure, there probably won't be a dull moment in the final two rounds.

CHINO TOURNAMENT
Thursday's games
First round
Santa Ana vs. Bonita, 9:30 a.m.
Claremont vs. University, 11 a.m.
Montclair vs. Cerritos, 12:30 p.m.
Ganesha vs. Temple City, 2 p.m.
Upland vs. La Canada, 3:30 p.m.
Edgewood vs. Miraleste, 6 p.m.
Chino vs. Pacifica, 7:30 p.m.
Alta Loma vs. Escondido, 9 p.m.

All-Star family

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — Mark Seymour, an offensive guard on Wyoming's football team, is a brother of former stars John (Army), Jim (Notre Dame) and Paul (Michigan.)

Cobb decides on football

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Marvin Cobb, a gifted two-sport athlete at University of Southern California, has made up his mind.

He'll play professional football over pro baseball. That is if the price is right.

"I haven't thought about a money figure that much but it'll take some kind of a bonus," the 6-1, 185-pound Trojan noted.

Cobb, 21, made up his mind about his future the afternoon of USC's game with California Nov. 2. Moved from cornerback to safety the previous week against Oregon State, he decided football was his future.

"When the season started and we lost to Arkansas (22-7) in our opener, I was really confused," Cobb explained. "I didn't have that bad a year in baseball last season and then I wasn't having that much of a year in football.

"I talked to my father and he argued for baseball. But he played semipro baseball. He argued that he didn't want me to get hurt. Heck, I don't want me to get hurt either.

"But then they moved me to safety and I really feel at home there. You have more freedom at safety and that appeals to me."

In a 15-15 tie with California, Cobb intercepted two Steve Bartkowski passes. For the year, eight games, he leads the Trojans in pass interceptions with five.

He also has recovered two fumbles and deflected two other passes.

At Notre Dame High School at Riverside, Calif., Cobb was a safety. Up to the Oregon State game, USC used him at cornerback.

"The Cal game really made me feel great," he said. "I really felt at home. That was my best game of the year. Football appeals more to me, I guess, if I can play safety."

His five pass interceptions give him nine in his Trojan career. He had two as a sophomore and two as a junior.

Starting at shortstop on USC's NCAA championship baseball team last year, Cobb hit .329, was third on the team in hits with 107, led the club in stolen bases with 14 and was voted to the all-tournament team at the College World Series in Omaha, Neb.

"I've made my decision about football and I'll stick to it," he said, "but I definitely want to play baseball at USC next season. It's different here, you see."

Indeed, it is. The Trojans will be seeking their sixth straight NCAA title in the spring.

But right now Cobb is concerned about USC's Rose Bowl hopes.

Barton, Vocke sign with volleyball team

LOS ANGELES — Volleyball players Mike Barton and Larry Vocke have signed with the Los Angeles Feet in the Winston Volleyball League, which opens Jan. 17 at Anaheim.

Los Angeles plays its first home game at the Sports Arena Feb. 7 against Anaheim Hamm's in the first half of a doubleheader beginning at 7:30. Santa Monica-Long Beach will face Santa Barbara in the second game.

Barton, a 6' outside hitter, played on the 1973 Long Beach State volleyball team which placed second in the NCAA finals. He also played in the 1973 World University Games in Moscow.

Vocke, a 6'6" middle blocker, was named most valuable player at Pepperdine University in 1972. He also was a member of the Balboa Bay Club Open team which placed third in national competition this year.

Singings previously announced by Los Angeles are Dan Patterson, a member of the 1968 Olympic team, and two-time USC All-American George Spratt.

Homes dates for Los Angeles at the Sports Arena, in addition to the Feb. 7 opener, are Feb. 16 and March 2, 12 and 16.

Reserved season tickets for the Los Angeles team's five home dates are $17.50 and $25. Season tickets for all 13 league matches in the Los Angeles-Orange County area, including games in the Anaheim Convention Center and Long Beach Arena, are $45.50 and $65. There is a 10 percent discount on tickets ordered before Jan. 1.

Season ticket applications are available by calling the Sports Arena ticket office at 784-6131.

Vikings favored

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — Oddsmaker Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder Sunday picked the Oakland Raiders and the Minnesota Vikings as winners in next weekend's conference championship games.

Minnesota was listed as a three-point choice over the Los Angeles Rams for their clash in Bloomington, Minn.

Claremont AYSO

Claremont AYSO Division 11 has entered into a 20-team double elimination tournament. The winner will represent Claremont in the state AYSO championships.

The East league championship was won by the Jaguars, with a perfect 9-0 record. Coach LeRoy Swick's Jaguars will be seeded first in the tournament. The Bobcats captured second place with a 7-1-1 record. Coach Jack Jame's team will be seeded high in the tournament.

The West league championship ended in a five way tie for first place. The tie represnted half of the teams entered in the league, and was the first time that a tie of this magnitude had ever occurred in the history of Claremont AYSO. Teams tying at the end of regulation play were: Cougars coached by Dave Ormiston; Broncos coached by Herman Schoene; Cheetahs coached by Jim McKeaveney; Colts coached by Jerry Seltzer; and Pumas coached by Mike Folden.

The tie will be resolved in the near future, time depending on tournament playing dates.

DIVISION II
(Boys
Saturday's Tournament Play
RESULTS
Wolves 5, Leopards 0

Rhinos 5, Bobcats 0
Javelins 1, Rams 1
Broncos 1, Stags 0
Panthers 2, Wildcats 0
Lions 1, Bruins 0
Mustangs 4, Ocelots 2
Tigers 3, Jaguars 4

GOALS SCORED IN TOURNAMENT PLAY
Teddy Swieck, Jaguars 4
Marc Verlich, Mustangs 2
Mark McBryant, Tigers 2
Jeff Weiss, Wolves 2
Jay Mace, Wolves 2
Steve Guttman, Javelins 2
Jerry Miller, Javelins 1
Mark Bicknell, Broncos 1
Kevin Hillstock, Rams 1
Chris Chung, Wolves 1
Richard Bruns, Rhinos 1
Bob Evans, Rhinos 1
Brent Palmer, Rhinos 1
Tim Tinpins, Rhinos 1
Mark Monroe, Rhinos 1
Glenn Erlenmeyer, Tigers 1
Rodney Krienitz, Tigers 1
Peter Sena, Tigers 1
Marty Burlison, Ocelots 1
Joe Farinella, Ocelots 1
Frank Bahensky, Mustangs 1
John Connor, Panthers 1
Mark Kavanaugh, Panthers 1
Steve Franzier, Lions 1

DIVISION III
RED LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Beagles	7	1	0	14	28	3
Bulldogs	5	2	2	12	29	14
Foxes	6	5	0	12	23	9
Otters	4	2	3	11	25	17
Greihounds	1	5	2	4	5	16
Coyotes	1	6	2	4	7	23
Dolphins	1	6	1	3	1	33

WHITE LEAGUE

Kangaroos	7	1	1	15	26	8
Penguins	7	1	0	14	26	6
Seals	5	2	2	12	16	8
Raccoons	3	2	3	9	20	12
Porcupines	2	6	1	5	13	30
Jackrabbits	1	7	1	3	6	22
Chipmunks	1	7	0	2	7	32

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Foxes 5, Dolphines 0
Otter 2, Coyotes 1
Bulldogs 3, Greyhounds 0
Penguins 7, Porcupines 3
Jackrabbits 2, Raccoons 2
Kangaroos 2, Seals 0

LAST WEEK'S GOALS

PLAYER	TEAM	GOALS
Tom Alencio, Foxes		2
Steve Goode, Penguins		2
Mike Blay, Otters		2
John Saufer, Penguins		2
Brai Cochrane, Porcupines		2
John Corrington, Foxes		1
Joe Cassani, Coyotes		1
Tom Brodell, Bulldogs		1
James Cimino, Bulldogs		1
Jamie Johnson, Bulldogs		1
Ben Fay, Penguins		1
Alex Knudsen, Penguins		1
Kirby Lane, Porcupines		1
Richard Ronneburg, Jackrabbits		1
Darin Emonds, Jackrabbits		1
Dave Polk, Raccoons		1
Dan McGwire, Raccoons		1
Josh Young, Kangaroos		1
Steve Burtison, Kangaroos		1

TOTAL GOALS

Mike Blay, Otters	22
John Byrne, Kangaroos	13
James Cimino, Bulldogs	12
Steve Goode, Penguins	11
Matt Holzinger, Beagles	11
Tom Alencio, Foxes	9
John McDermott, Beagles	9
John Saufer, Penguins	9
Steve Burtison, Kangaroos	7
Tom Brodell, Bulldogs	7
Brad Cochrane, Porcupines	7
John Corrington, Foxes	7
Steve McBryniat, Foxes	7
Kirby Lane, Porcupines	6
Josh Young, Kangaroos	6
Richard Bronsart, Bulldogs	5
Mike Carter, Seals	5
Bobby McGwire, Raccoons	5
David Polk, Raccoons	5
John Kachie, Beagles	4
Dan McGwire, Raccoons	4
Richard Ronneburg, Jackrabbits	4
Erick Snelson, Seals	4
Marty Shields, Seals	4
David Block, Raccoons	3
Jeff Beckman, Raccoons	3
James Kearney, Chipmunks	3
Mike Pirpllo, Greyhounds	3
Andy Charters, Otters	3
Joe Cassani, Coyotes	3
Eric Davis, Greyhounds	2
Jim Elliot, Seals	2
Darin Edmonds, Jackrabbits	2
Jim Fidak, Beagles	2
Ben Fay, Penguins	2
Steve Lindsay, Jackrabbits	2
Josh Quinones, Bulldogs	2
Kirk Rockwell, Coyotes	2
Jim Selkee, Coyotes	2
Cameron Baumgart, Chipmunks	1
Simon Hill, Coyotes	1
Jamie Johnson, Bulldogs	1
Steve Johnson, Dolphins	1
Derke Jones, Penguins	1
Dalton Jamieson, Chipmunks	1
Alex Knudsen, Penguins	1
Jeff Morrison, Seals	1
Mark McIntosh, Otters	1
Erik Pipins, Chipmunks	1
Mark Verlich, Penguins	1
Kerwin Wade, Chipmunks	1

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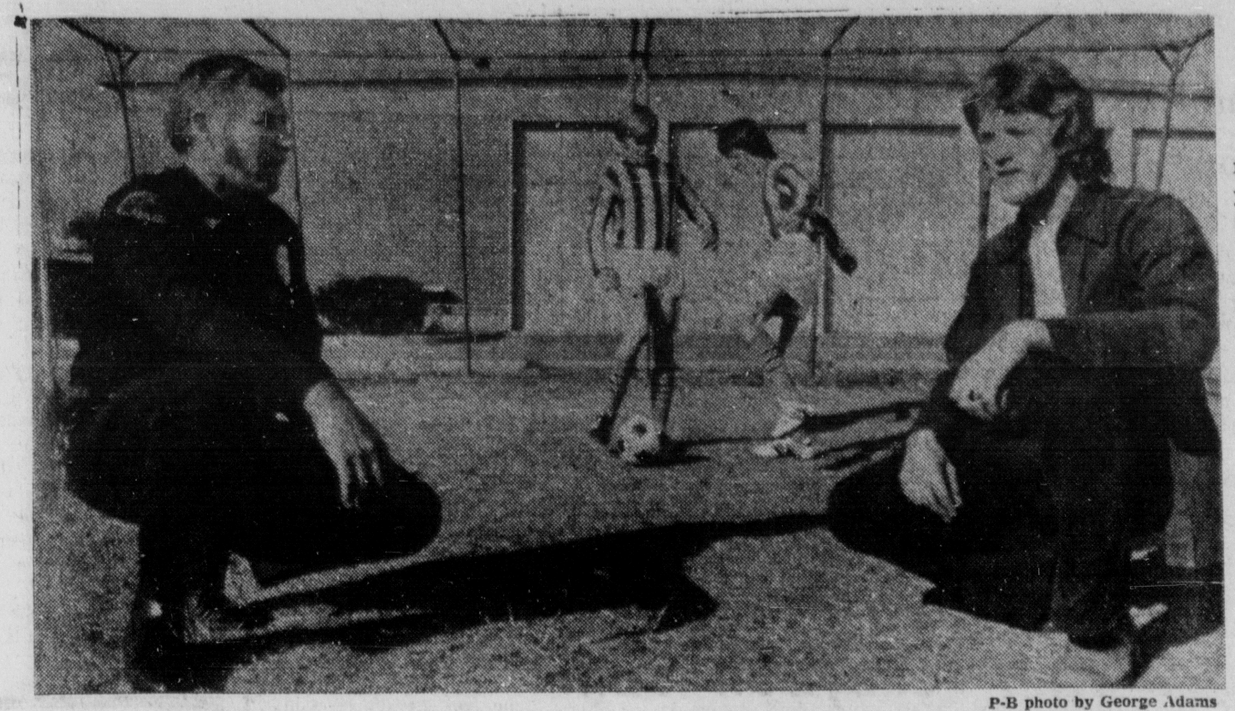

P-B photo by George Adams

DIFFERENT VIEW OF POLICE — The Pomona Police Association sponsors the Renegates and other teams in the Pomona American Youth Soccer Organization. Patrolman Donald Williams talks about the Renegades with coach Edward Vorster as players Leonard Ice and David Vasquez practice.

Year of magic numbers

NEW YORK (UPI) — The magic numbers in a dazzling year of sports were 8, 715, 3, 9, 516 and 45.

There were others, notably 106, 118 and 123, but none quite matched the magic numbers that meant championships, astronomical financial returns or personal glory for the athletes who soared to dizzy heights in 1974.

No. 8 was magic for Muhammad Ali, who knocked out George Foreman in the eighth round and regained the world heavyweight boxing championship in a bizarre setting under a 4 a.m. African moon in Kinshasha, Zaire, on Oct. 30. Each fighter collected $5 million as Ali reclaimed the title stripped from him in 1967 when he refused to enter military service because of religious convictions.

It was No. 8 and a 3, too, for pro golfer Johnny Miller. He won 8 tournaments on the U.S tour, including the first 3 of the year, while amassing a record $353,021 for the season.

No. 715 marks the greatest single moment in recent baseball history, yet history books will preserve an even higher number for the feats of Henry Louis "Hank" Aaron of the Atlanta Braves, who, in his 40th year and 21st season of major league baseball, became the all-time home run king.

When Hank blasted career homer No. 715 off Al Downing of the Los Angeles Dodgers in a game at Atlanta the night of April 8, the right-handed, Alabama-born slugger achieved the "impossible" by surmounting Babe Ruth's record of 714. That monumental mark had stood since the Bambino's retirement in 1935, when Aaron was a one-year-old. An estimated 40 million Americans saw Aaron's historic homer on television, more people than saw the Babe in person during his entire career.

By the end of 1974, Aaron had etched 733 on his home run line in the record books with the promise of more to come as a result of his switch to the American League Milwaukee Brewers where he will perform as a designated hitter.

No. 3 stands for a third straight world series championship by the wonder men of the west, the Oakland A's, who downed the Los Angeles Dodgers in five games with Joe Rudi's homer providing the winning 3-2 margin in the finale Oct. 17. The A's thus became only the third team in history to win the world series three times in a row. Yankee teams made it four in a row in 1940 and five in a row in 1953, leaving the A's a high mark to shoot at.

No. 9 belongs to Ivory Crockett, a 25-year-old IBM representative and former track star at Southern Illinois University, who ran the first 9-second 100 yard dash in history. No. 516 marked a one year record for jockeys as 19-year-old Chris McCarron, on a mount at a Laurel Dec. 17, rode his 516th winner of 1974 and brought down Sandy Hawley's record of 515 set only a year ago.

Ohio State football fans—can tell you about No. 45. That's the persey number worn by Archie Griffin, winner of the Heisman Trophy as the outstanding college football player in the United States. Griffin, a junior, also won UPI's player of the year award.

No. 1, in college football, was a source of controversy all season long. Alabama and Oklahoma, both 11-0, emerged as the only major unbeaten teams. At the end of the regular season, Alabama ranked No. 1 in the ratings by UPI's board of coaches but Oklahoma was unlisted as a result of a ruling by the American Football Coaches Associaton, 35 of whose members make up the UPI board, not to consider any team on NCAA probation for the national championship.

Oklahoma, in the second year of a two-year probation for recruiting violations, was

(Please turn to Page 62, Col. 1)

Kiwis enjoy upset in Pomona AYSO

By ADRIAN MERCADO
P-B Correspondent

One would expect the Kickers to kick and Kiwis to lay eggs but such was not the case in Pomona AYSO soccer action.

This time it was the Radio Station KSOM Kickers who ended up with the "goose egg" as the Kiwis pecked out a 1-0 win. What made this win a very special one for the Kiwis was that it represented the first time that the Kickers had been beaten in 11 outings. Clifton Scott was the early scorer for the Kiwis and teammate Rod Mattson protected the lead in the net.

In other Division III action, the Red League-leading Pomona Police Relief Association Eagles and the Pomona Optimist Jackrabbits played outstanding soccer vieing for first place in their league. The score remained 0-0 at the end of the third quarter, but in the last few minutes of the game the Eagle's Jerry Duffy had a breakaway at the edge of the penalty area. With keen precision Jerry dribbled to the right of the goal, pulling Jackrabbit goalie Brian Dickerson in the same direction, and let go a well-placed shot to the opposite corner of the net for the win.

The Holts Auto Electric Bombers, who are leading the Blue League, found their range against the Bond Trucking Co. Cheetahs in a 5-1 win. Sloan Lemon (2), Rufus Nelson (2), and Chris Barraza bombed for the victors while Mike Rafferty did likewise for the Cheetahs. The Streakers and the Steelers could not score against each other for a 0-0 draw. The Dolphins enjoyed their first win of the season by nipping the Pumas 2-1 on goals by Steve Grisham and Aaron Prisock; Derek Lerma tallied by the Pumas. The Larry Wellin Jewelers Ravens and the Cougars battled to a 3-3 draw. Lamont Moore, Gary Sherfey, and Mike Muchmore tallied for the Ravens and Shane Wilber (2) and Andrew Wilson were the Cougar sharpshooters.

In Division II play, in the Red League, the Pomona 1st Federal Thunderbirds remained in first place with a four point margin by defeating the Chargers 7-0 on a three-goal "hat trick" by Richard union, and single talies by Ricky Garcia, Andrew Sorian, Chris Deneen, and Mark Sherfey. The Pomona Service Center Torpedos' Trevor Jordan scored twice in each half to lead his team to a 4-2 victory over the Sergeant's Concrete Palominos 4-2; James Leahy and Hector Hernandez scored for the Palominos.

The Cal Poly Optimist Roadrunners scored four times each half to blank the Tigers 8-0 on goals by Chuck Porter, Scott Franklyn (2), William Preska (2), Brian "Tody" Miller (2), and Vernon Overby. The Eastern Airlines Wings, after falling behind the Kings on a goal by Bret Boettcher early in the first half, rallied in the second half for three goals from Steven Mercado (2) and Randy Turner to end the game with a 3-1 victory.

In the Blue League, the Pomona Police Assn. Renegades continue to enjoy a hefty five point lead as they blanked the Pomona Optimist Sharks, 8-0, on goals by Timothy Thompson (5), Shane Turner (3) Leonard Ice (2), and a loner by Todd Severson. The Wildcats also scored big against the Mustangs 8-0 on goals by Kenneth Chapple (4), Eric Hart (2), John Quiroga, and David Coleman.

Although the game between the Sportsman Marauders and the Hawks could have gone either way, the Marauders took advantage of a late penalty kick by Jon Marker to edge the Hawks 2-1. Darrin Braulik also scored for the Marauders and Roy Botsford scored the only Hawk tally. The Southwest Concrete Products Jets, behind the scoring of David Wilber, Steven Burkholder, and Robert Grimstead, defeated the Pomona Valley Datsun Kestrels 3-1 with Jimmy O'Brien the only Kestrel scorer.

POMONA AYSO
SENIOR DIVISION
(16-18)

	w	l	pt	gf	ga
x-Pomona Stars	8	0	16	40	12
San Gab. Jackrabbits	4	4	8	9	32
Ontario Tigers	3	5	6	20	21
A.C.E. Aces	1	7	2	7	31

DIVISION I
(13-15)

x-Aztecs	11	2	24	49	14
x-Gunners	11	2	24	42	15
Rangers	10	3	22	55	20
Cobras	4	9	10	25	40
Panthers	2	9	6	14	47
Stars	0	13	2	6	53

DIVISION II
(10-12)
Red League

Thunderbirds	10	1	20	43	7
Eastern Wings	7	2	16	26	17
Torpedos	8	3	16	47	16
Roadrunners	7	4	14	30	16
Palominos	5	6	10	24	19
Kings	4	6	9	21	36
Tigers	1	9	3	7	44
Chargers	0	11	0	9	52

Blue League

Renegades	10	1	20	52	9
Jets	7	2	15	29	14
Kestrels	6	2	14	29	15
Marauders	5	3	13	27	18
Wildcats	4	4	11	26	21
Hawks	4	6	9	17	28
Sharks	2	9	4	5	47
Mustangs	0	10	0	5	40

DIVISION III
(7-9)
Red League

Eagles	8	2	17	19	7
Jackrabbits	6	2	15	24	12
Steelers	5	5	9	15	18
Streakers	2	7	6	8	20

White League

Kickers	8	1	18	29	4
Kiwis	5	4	12	19	17
Ravens	5	4	12	19	23
Bombers	7	3	15	25	8
Cougars	4	5	10	24	21
Cheetahs	4	6	9	18	32
Pumas	2	7	6	14	26
Dolphins	1	9	3	6	32

GIRLS DIVISION I
(13-15)

Claremont Phoenix	6	0	14	19	2
Claremont T-Birds	6	1	13	23	4
Claremont Tangers	5	2	11	18	5
Ontario Strawhats	3	2	8	9	19
Upland Cheetahs	3	3	8	19	13
Pomona Soccerettes	3	4	7	10	17
A.C.E. Braves	3	4	7	10	17
Chino Aztecs	1	5	4	9	14
D. Bar Raiders	0	4	4	6	17
D. Bar Stompers	1	5	4	7	22

GIRLS DIVISION II
(10-12)

Claremont Condors	5	0	12	19	5
Claremont Sagehens	4	1	11	22	7
Claremont Roadrunners	4	0	10	23	5
Claremont Seahawks	3	2	9	14	11
Pomona Daffodils	2	4	5	12	28
Pomona Tulips	1	6	2	12	23
Pomona Bluebells	0	6	1	1	6	29

GIRLS DIVISION III
(7-9)

Claremont Ravens	5	1	12	16	8
Pomona Dandelions	5	2	10	12	6
Claremont Doves	5	2	10	12	6
Claremnt Peacocks	3	2	6	6	7
Claremont Hawks	3	4	6	7	8
Pomona Buttercups	1	7	2	4	17

x-Division Champions

Stars stay in 1st place with 1-1 tie

The Claremont Stars remained in first place in the Division IV standings of the Pacific Soccer League by playing the El Monte San Sebastian team to an 1-1 tie in a tough defensive battle last Saturday.

Although the Stars took 18 shots to their foes' five, only Larry Jackson was able to score a goal.

In Division III action, the Straw Hat Pizza Claremont Lancers lost to the Torrance South Bay Gunners, 4-1. Todd Hart scored the only goal for the Lancers.

The PSL teams resume play on Jan. 11.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

	g	w	l	td	pts
Tor. Scndia Vikings	8	2	0		16
Tor. S.B. Gunners	8	2	0		16
Culver City Estudiants	6	3	0		12
Claremont Knights	5	4	1		11
Tor. Ceilic Rangers	5	3	1		11
Claremont Lancers	1	8	0		2
Torrance Fram Boys	0	11	0		0

DIVISION IV

Claremont Stars	8	1	2	18
El Monte S. Sebastian	7	1	3	17
Tor. S.B. Gunners	7	3	1	15
Culver City Eagles	5	4	2	12
Brea Spurs	2	9	0	4
Brea Olindas	0	11	0	0

Seixas takes new position

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.Va. (UPI) — Vic Seixas, a member of the U.S. Tennis Hall of Fame, has been appointed director of tennis at The Greenbrier.

Seixas, 51, a Villanova, Pa., native, will direct tennis activities at the famed resort.

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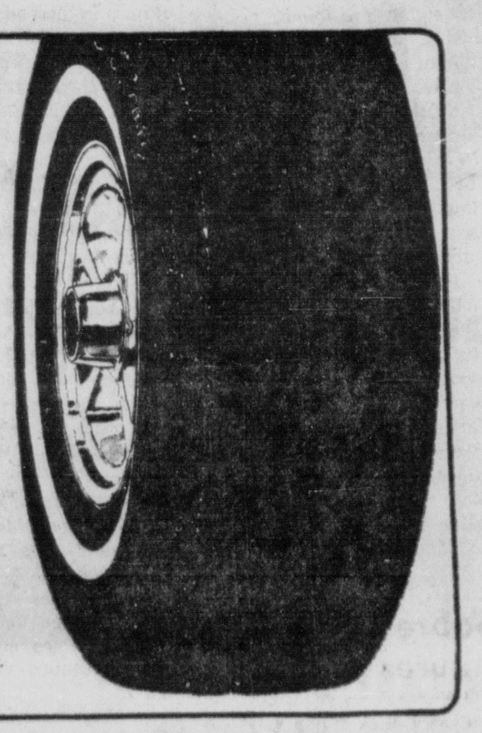

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E78-14	29.00	19.35	2.32
F78-14	32.00	21.35	2.47
G78-14	34.00	22.65	2.62
560-15	28.00	18.65	1.69
G78-15	35.00	23.35	2.69
H78-15	37.00	24.65	2.92

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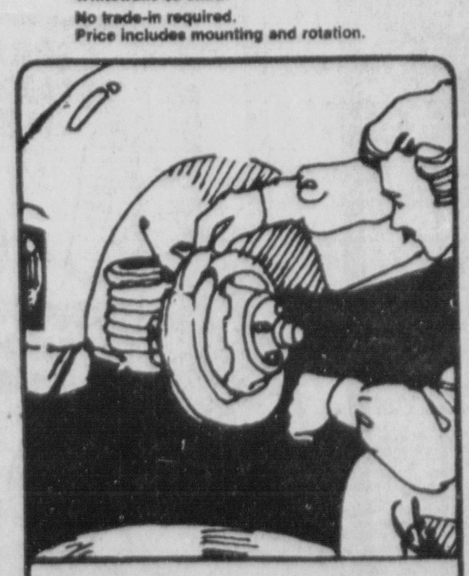

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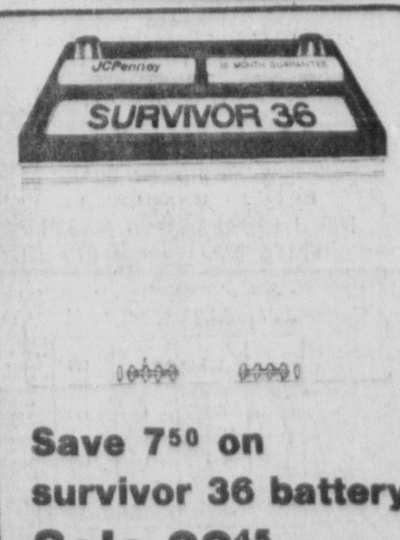

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DODGERS CHRISTMAS PARTY—Dodger catcher Steve Yeager is surrounded by youngsters at the Los Angeles Dodgers' fifth annual Christmas Party for underpriviledged youngsters.

Winter ball helps Dodgers

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — More than three months remain before baseball will be played at Dodger Stadium but a group of Dodger players currently is involved in a fight for a pennant.

In this city of 370,000 people there is one major sporting interest — baseball.

Although Winter baseball may sound as relaxing as a nap in the noon day sun the game is taken almost as seriously as a revolution by the native fans in the Dominican Republic.

The interest is particularly intense in the capital city of Santo Domingo where there are two teams — Licey and Escogido.

The two teams share the same stadium but the sharing stops there as Licey and Escogido are bitter rivals.

"You can't believe the rivalry between the two teams," sais Tommy Lasorda, the Dodger coach who manages the Licey team. "One year when I was managing Licey we were losing a game that was to give Escogido the city championship and I heard a lot of commotion in the stand. I looked around and saw several guys carrying a coffin with my name on it. The guy who was the leader of the group was the same guy who was my barber and had been cutting my hair all season."

Lasorda's team is composed primarily of Dodger players, including catcher Joe Ferguson, outfielders Manny Mota, Von Joshua and Tom Paciorek and pitcher Rick Rhoden, Geoff Zahn, Greg Shanahan, Charlie Hough and Stan Wall. Dodger infielder Jerry Royster played for Licey during the early part of the Domican season and when he returned to the U.S. he was replaced by Dodger farmhand Jose Baez.

There are four teams in the Dominican Republic League with Santiago and San Pedro the home cities for the other two clubs — Aguillas and Estrellas.

Each team in the Dominican can have 10 players from the U.S. on its roster, although native players who are Major League performers do not count as "imports."

The battle to win the Dominican title is the first step in a series to determine the Caribbean champion. Champions from Puerto Rico, Venezuela, Mexico and the Dominican will meet for the Caribbean title.

Although much of the talent in the Dominican Republic is at Major League level the similarity between baseball in the Majors and the Dominican is confined to the play on the field.

The atmosphere is like that of a carnival. Teenage girl cheerleaders respond to a good turn on the part of the home team by dancing on the top of the dugout.

There are no ushers and the majority of the fans are located in the outfield bleachers where the admission charge is 75 cents. The box seats are priced at $1.75 and $2.50.

Youngsters parade through the stands, and even through the dugouts, selling apples, Dominican coffee, candies and pastelistos (a meat pie).

Most of the players sit on the top step of the dugout to obtain the fullest enjoyment of a Dominican evening. Children of the players also are allowed to view the game from the dugout.

The condition of the stadium and the field reflect the economic situation of a country which is struggling to improve itself.

Veteran trainer Jack Homel is serving his first season with the Licey team, "Each night I'm given four towels to use," says Homel. "And believe me the guy counts the four very carefully. For a game at Dodger Stadium Bill Buhler and I will go through 150 towels."

Even more difficult to obtain than towels are baseballs. The man in charge of the baseballs for the Licey club is named Luis Otone. "This guy guards the baseball as if his life were at stake," says Lasorda. "When we go on a bus trip and make a stop he takes the bag of baseballs with him and never puts it down."

The "batboy" of the Licey team is 44-year-old Guillermo Montas, who is the father of three children and has been the batboy for more than 20 years. It is his only job and he takes it so seriously that he once was thrown out of a game for debating an umpire's call.

Dominican baseball fans are more interested in results than reputation of Major League players. Major League players who find themselves in a slump are certain to draw critical reaction from the fans. One Major Leaguer was doing so poor at bat that he received standing

(Please turn to Page 63, Col. 1)

★ ★ ★

Ali, Aaron among top stars who hit 1974 magic numbers

(Continued from Page 61)

the major casualty of that ruling. The Sooners also were banned from appearances in postseason bowl games and on NCAA telecasts, two sanctions that put crimps in the athletic budgets at Oklahoma as well as other Big 8 conference schools that would share in Oklahoma's bowl income.

No. 2 was a magic number for the Miami Dolphins, who won their second straight Super Bowl game last January by downing the Minnesota Vikings, but No. 3 was not. In addition to a strike by NFL players that disrupted all teams during the 1974 training season, the Dolphins also were jolted when three of their top stars—Larry Csonka, Paul Warfield and Jim Kiick—agreed to jump to the new World Football League in 1975. Then, after reaching the playoffs, the Dolphins were beaten by Oakland in the first round and dreams of Super Bowl victory No. 3 were shattered. Victory for the Raiders qualified them for the AFC championship game against the Pittsburgh Steelers, winners over Buffalo.

The Vikings drubbed the St. Louis Cardinals and moved into the NFC title game against the Los Angeles Rams, who ousted the Washington Redskins.

The financially troubled WFL staggered to the end of its first season with Birmingham winning the championship game against the Florida Blazers and league officials looking for fresh money for 1975.

Long delayed "firsts" were achieved by Frank Robinson of the Cleveland Indians, named baseball's first black manager, and by pro golfer Lee Elder, who won the Monsanto Open, thereby becoming the first black player to earn an invitation to the Masters tournament at Augusta, Ga.

Other vital numbers were the 118 stolen bases by blazer Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals, an all-time record; 106 relief pitching appearances by Mike Marshall of the Dodgers, an all-time record; 123, representing the number of years the U.S. has held yachting's America's Cup— retained off Newport, R.I., in September in a four-race sweep by Courageous over the challenging Southern Cross of Australia.

An unexpected "first" involved Jim "Catfish" Hunter, whose financial differences with A's owner Charles O. Finley went to arbitration and resulted in free-agency status for the star pitcher. Hunter's available to the highest bidder.

No. 1's in other sports:

Tennis—Jimmy Connors, winner of the Australian, Wimbledon and U.S. Open championships, ended the year as the top male player in the world and was the money leader with $285,490. His erstwhile fiancee, Chris Evert, also won Wimbledon and led the women in prize money with $193,585 with some late tournaments unreported. Billie Jean King won her third U.S. Open at Forest Hills, her fourth major singles crown on the famous grass that's being replaced by artificial surfaces for 1975.

(Please turn to Page 63, Col. 3)

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In the stretch

SOME CHANGE — Relaxing in her Los Alamitos stall while the temperature bounces around the 70-mark, champion quarterhorse Easy Date must be somewhat confused. The Oklahoma-owned Futurity queen is a recent arrival from Sunland Park where she made her last start in 34-degree weather, dodging snow flakes as she led Mongo Jet to the wire in the $58,000 Fall Quarter Horse Futurity.

The Walter Merrick-owned filly will be pointed for the January 11 Derby at Los Al and the purse for the 3-year-old championship test could reach $130,000 by post time.

Don Knight, who rode Easy Date to her New Mexico triumph, reported on his return, "She's a once in a lifetime thing." Her winning margin was only a neck, but Knight commented, "We were never in trouble. She broke better than she did in the Trials and I was confident all the way."

The win made Easy D the third richest quarterhorse in history with earnings of $469,060, back to Timeto Thinkrich ($543,094) and Charger Bar ($491,062).

★ ★ ★

ANOTHER TITLE? — Norco's Gerry Longo is the heavy favorite to bag the driving championship at the Bay Meadow winter sulky meet when competiton begins later this month.

Gerry, who received a gold watch and $250 for leading the Western Harness reinsmen, couldn't maintain a win-a-night average that would have enabled him to break Bob Farrington's WHR mark of 79. He collected but 16 wins during the final 24 nights and had to settle for 74 victories. But it was far and away his best meeting ever.

★ ★ ★

SUPER START—"We're very pleased with the start of our winter season and while we've only had two Sunday matinees, we're very happy with the results," reports Bob Boniface, president of the Horsemen's Quarter Horse Association which is conducting the current Los Alamitos meet.

"Last Saturday was the biggest day in our history and we topped $1.1 million in handle on both Saturday and Sunday. It's a fine beginning."

Boniface, who will switch to nighttime competition when Santa Anita begins, added that both the handle and gate marks show a 16 per cent increase.

★ ★ ★

GOOD MOVE — When westerners recently cried that balloting for Harness Horse of Year was conducted prior to the finish of the Western Harness meet, the plea apparently didn't fall on deaf ears.

Last week at the annual sulky award affair it was reported that balloting will be moved back until December 15 next year, giving all a chance to review the outcome of competition at Hollywood Park. And in addition to harness writers, the sport's racing secretaries also will have a vote.

Del Miller, the sport's Mr. Everything, gave a backhanded boost to the new procedure when he accepted the 1974 award for Delmonica Hanover.

"It's difficult to turn down a Horse of the Year Award," said the trainer-driver-breeder, "But I believe that perhaps there are several horses more deserving."

Miller undoubtedly had in mind Handle With Care, the amazing 3-year-old filly from the Billy Haughton barn who performed so brilliantly during the Western Harness meet, but after balloting had been concluded.

Ali, Aaron hit magic figures in 1974

(Continued from Page 62)

Hockey—The NHL expansion Philadelphia Flyers, a team of muscle men dubbed the "Broad Street Bullies," bulled their way to the Stanley Cup by downing the Boston Bruins. In the WHA, it was the Houston Aeros, led by 45-year-old Gordie Howe and his two sons. Gordie was the league's MVP, son Mark the rookie-of-the year.

Golf—Johnny Miller was No. 1 in everything except "major titles." Those went to Gary Player (Masters and British Open), Lee Trevino (PGA) and Hale Irwin (U.S. Open.)

College basketball — North Carolina State shatterd UCLA's seven-year dominance of the NCAA championship by bringing down the Bruins in the semi-finals at Greensboro, N.C., 80-77, and went on to beat Marquette for the title.

Pro basketball—Boston Celtics won the NBA crown from the Milwaukee Bucks; New York Nets made it in the ABA final series against the Utah Stars. Retirements at the end of the season: Jerry West, Oscar Robertson, Dave DeBusschere, Willis Reed, Jerry Lucas, Wilt Chamberlain (as a coach.)

Auto racing—Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil won the Formula One driving championship with a fourth place finish at Watkins Glen, N.Y., on the final Grand Prix ride of the year. Johnny Rutherford won the Indy 500 but Bobby Unser piled up the points in other events to claim the U.S. Auto Club's championship circuit crown. Richard Petty, with 10 victories in 30 starts, led the NASCAR circuit for the fifth time.

Horse racing — Cannonade won the Kentucky Derby, Little Current scored in the Preakness and Belmont Stakes. Neither won again after the Triple Crown events and have been retired to the stud. Forego, a four-year-old gelding handicap runner, was named thoroughbred Horse of the Year with an 8 for 13 record, including the Jockey Club Gold Cup.

Other numbers, like 1,124,162 no-shows for National Football League regular season games, were beginning to look more tragic than magic for the year to come.

The NFL's no-shows, 100,000 more than last year, represented tickets already sold but unused for one reason or another. In many cases, fans stayed home to watch sold-out games on home TV because those games may have had minor significance in the late season going. But there's also a hint, in these days of economy crunch, that many may have remained away because it was cheaper to watch on TV than to head for a stadium where parking fees, programs, tips to ushers, hot dogs, beer or whatever can mangle the family budget.

Inflation hit horse racing in such vital areas as the price of hay ($93 a ton, up from $63), higher payrolls and maintenance costs. The University of Vermont dropped intercollegiate football because of a severe budget deficit.

PGA golf tourists will be playing for an estimated $800,000 less in 1975 than in '74. New leagues, such as the World Football League and World Team Tennis, have been having their troubles dredging up new financing. Some franchises in old leagues are less than firm in their account books.

Baseball serious in Santo Domingo

(Continued from Page 62)

ovations for fouling the ball into the stands.

The Dominican Republic has been a productive area for Major League baseball. Mota of the Dodgers, the Alou brothers — Matty, Felipe and Jesus — Juan Marichal, Cesar Cedeno, Rico Carty, Pedro Borbon and Cesar Geronimo are among the natives of the Dominican who have enjoyed success in the Majors.

"Twenty-five per cent of the Major League players are from Latin American countries," reports Al Campanis, the Dodgers' vice-president in charge of player personnel and chairman of the Major League's Latin America Committee.

"I'm a firm believer in winter baseball," says Campanis. "It's a winter of experience which often provides a player with the little edge he needs to make it in the Majors. The program works out well for Major League clubs because they get development during the Winter without really paying for it."

The players are paid by the clubs they represent in Winter baseball and salaries range from $3000 a month for a player of the status of Carty to $500 or less for a native player.

There are two off-days each week, Monday and Thursday, giving the players an opportunity to enjoy the country.

The players are heroes in the Dominican. There are seven newspapers in Santo Domingo and the report of the games produce banner headlines each day. All games in the Dominican also are carried on radio.

No player is more popular in the Dominican than Mota, who played his first game in the Santo Domingo stadium as an amateur at age 17 in 1956. Manny has played in the Dominican League since 1957, when he started with the Escogido team, and he has become the symbol of what baseball can mean to a Dominican youngster.

"The young boys look up to the Major League players because they see what baseball can mean," says Mota. "They know it is a chance to succeed."

The success of Manny Mota is reflected by the fact he recently opened a restaurant — Manny Mota's Dugout — in the North area of Santo Domingo which looms as a great tourist attraction of the future.

Mota also reflects the friendliness and hospitality of the Dominican people. He and his wife Margarita frequently entertain members of the Licey team at their home in Santo Domingo and they were unshaken on one occasion this Winter when more than 20 persons showed up without notice after there was confusion on the date.

There is a Manny Mota youth baseball league and the Dodger outfielder has assumed an active and leading role in the program. "Baseball is the hope for many youngsters in this country," says Mota.

The stadium in Santo Domingo which is shared by Licey and Escogido is owned by the government. The teams pay $100 per game for the cost of the lights.

The Licey team has 66 owners with a seven-member board of directors which is headed by Monchin Pichardo.

Pichardo's primary business is manufacturing concrete blocks but his love is the building of baseball teams.

"I've played baseball in Puerto Rico, Venezuela and Mexico but I've never seen or heard of an owner in Winter baseball who is as generous as Monchin," says Joe Ferguson. "He just can't do enough for his players."

It is a nightly ritual for Pichardo to take the team members out to dinner after a game. Each Thursday he invites the players to be his guests at the Santo Domingo Country Club, one of the two golg courses in the Dominican. "When you go to the golf course Monchin wants to buy everything for the players regardless of whether it's golf balls, caps or shoes," says Rhoden.

On Mondays, Pichardo often treats the players to a day of fishing or golf at La Romana, a plush resport which is a two-hour drive

"There may be a better team than Licey to play for in the Winter but I don't know where it is," says Ferguson.

Two years ago Ferguson had a successful Winter season and then enjoyed an outstanding year with the Dodgers.

The Dodgers are hopeful the events of this Winter in the Dominican will help to produce a winner at Dodger Stadium in 1975.

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28,000 Mile Guarantee
2 fiberglass belts and 2 polyester cord plies provide increased tread stability

SIZE	Regular Trade-in Price	Sale Trade-in Price	F.E.T.	SAVE
BLACKWALLS				
C78-13	39.00	26.00	2.00	13.00
E78-14	43.00	28.66	2.33	14.34
F78-14	45.00	30.00	2.50	15.00
G78-14	49.00	32.66	2.67	16.34
G78-15	50.00	33.33	2.74	16.67
H78-15	53.00	35.33	2.97	17.67
WHITEWALLS				
C78-13	42.00	28.00	2.00	14.00
E78-14	46.00	30.66	2.33	15.34
F78-14	48.00	32.00	2.50	16.00
G78-14	52.00	34.66	2.67	17.34
H78-14	54.00	36.00	2.92	18.00
G78-15	53.00	35.33	2.74	17.67
H78-15	56.00	37.33	2.97	18.67
L78-15	63.00	42.00	3.13	21.00

Sears Highway Passenger Tire Guarantee
If you do not receive the number of miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to (1) defects, (2) normal road hazards, or (3) tread wear-out,
We will: At our option, exchange it for a new tire or give you a refund charging in either case only the proportion of the then current selling price plus Federal Excise tax that represents mileage used. If the tire is unserviceable due to any of the above causes before 10% of the guaranteed mileage is received, the replacement or refund will be made with no charge for mileage received.
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Guarantee applies to tires on vehicles used for private family purposes.

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6.50x13	11.95	.32
6.95x14* 5.60x15	12.95	.41 .35
7.35x14 7.75x14 7.75x15*	15.95	.41 .44 .47
8.25x14 8.25x15 8.55x15	16.95	.45 .51 .54

"Whitewalls only $2 more per tire"
*Not available in whitewalls

Sears DynaPly "18" Tires
18,000 Mile Guarantee
A78-13 Blackwalls $19
Plus $1.78 F.E.T. And Old Tire

SIZE	Trade-In Price Blackwalls	Trade-In Price Whitewalls	F.E.T.
A78-13	19.00	–	1.78
C78-13	21.00	23.00	1.99
D78-14	23.00	25.00	2.15
E78-14	23.00	25.00	2.24
F78-14	25.00	27.00	2.41
G78-14	27.00	29.00	2.55
G78-15	27.00	29.00	2.63
H78-15	29.00	31.00	2.82
L70-15	–	34.00	3.13

Steel Belted Sports Radial
Ride the Strength of Steel
40,000 Mile Guarantee
155-13-560-13 Tube-type Blackwalls $32
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For Small Domestic and Foreign Cars

Radial Size	Tubeless Conventional Tire Size	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
BLACKWALLS TUBE-TYPE			
155-13	560-13	32.00	1.41
165-13	600-13	34.00	1.56
175-14	645/695-14	44.00	1.91
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*Tubeless

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Sizes to fit most American-made cars, plus many imports.
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If Heavy-Duty Shock Absorber fails due to faulty materials or workmanship or wears-out while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return free of charge or the purchase price will be refunded, if the defective shock absorber was installed by Sears, we will install the new shock absorber with no charge for labor.

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Helps restore both handling control and ride smoothness. Sizes to fit most American-made cars.

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Sears Best Heavy Duty Shocks
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Guaranteed For As Long As You Own Your Car
Regular $12 8.99
Fits most American-made cars.

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Top bikers ready for motocross

VALENCIA — Following a number of upsets in last week's first round of the park's annual motocross championships, a large field of riders is expected for second-round action Saturday on the challenging, twisty Shadow Glen course at Indian Dunes, near Saugus.

With the speed program slated to get underway at 9 a.m., motorcycle racers in 15 separate riding divisions will return to the starting gate, battling during a total of 19 motors for an award of championship points, cash, trophies and many valuable contingency prizes.

Former national motocross champion Ray Lopez of Lakewood, who was not present for last week's first-round activity, is expected to provide some of the racing highlights this Saturday. He will be meeting Don Draz of Sun Valley, a top contender for the expert 125cc title, who was a runaway winner in both of his first-round motors.

While serving notice that he's ready for the conflict, Lopez has whipped the expert lightweight division during three successive Sunday performances at the 'Dunes.

Western 500 purse rises to $114,000

RIVERSIDE — The purse for the Jan. 19 Winston Western 500 at Riverside International Raceway has been raised from $103,000 to $114,000 Raceway president Les Richter announced this week.

The Winston Western 500 is the oldest running major automobile race in the Western United States. The 500-mile Grand National stock car race is entering its 13th year at Riverside where it has traditionally opened America's professional racing season.

Only two Grand National races are held on road courses each year and both of them are at Riverside. The other is the Tuborg 400 held each June.

Drivers expected to compete in the Western 500 include five-time national driving champion Richard Petty, David Pearson, Bobby Allison, Cale Yarborough and Bobby Isaac.

A companion feature, the ninth annual Permatex 200 for late model sportsman cars, will precede the 500 on Saturday, Jan. 18.

Richter said overnight camping, which usually accommodates between 15-20,000 people each January, will again be available at no extra cost.

Earl Anthony comes up short

SANTA MARIA, Calif. (UPI) — Earl Anthony of Tacoma, Wash., came up short Sunday night in his effort to become the first professional bowler in history to win $100,000 in a single season.

The 37-year-old lefthander finished third in a PBA regional tournament at Rancho Bowl and picked up $400, which ran his earnings for 1974 to $99,585.

Anthony actually led the tournament until there were five games remaining and then lost his touch.

Larry Laub of San Francisco, who has been second to Anthony in money won virtually all year, emerged as the winner by capturing five and tying one of his last eight games. He upped his money won for the season to $66,535.

Don Bell of Scotts Valley, Calif., was runner-up Sunday night.

Big drag weekend set at Irwindale

Irwindale — Irwindale Raceway management has announced Jan. 4 and 5 as the dates for one of the nation's finest championship drag race events — the 4th annual Grand Premiere.

Dubbed "Premiere" in that this event traditionally is the first major championship of the year in the nation, the Grand Premiere is always the first to premiere the National Hot Rod Association's new rules and is the showcase for new cars built during the winter months.

The Grand Premiere is the only all daylight race of the year at Irwindale. For 1975 a $25,000 cash purse is expected to lure the vast majority of full time pro racers from coast to coast and the cream of the sportsman competitors from the seven western states.

Saturday, Jan. 4, will feature qualifying for all fields from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Those who run quick enough to make the finals return Sunday for eliminations at 12 noon. Sunday will also feature 300 mph exhibitions runs by the famed Armor-All-Revell rocket powered dragster driven by John Paxson.

Art Jones heads Ascot holiday field

GARDENA — Art Jones of Bellflower leads a group of new experts into Figure-8 competition in a special holiday program at Ascot Sunday afternoon.

Jones, 1974 novice leader, goes after his first points in a new division as the California Auto Motor Racing Association starts building its 1975 point fund three days ahead of the New Year.

The 1 p.m. program also includes men's and women's oval racing, with trophy dashes on the oval for the first time, and a "King of the Hill" destruction derby. Ronnie Walker, Wilmington stunt driver who directs Ascot's derbies, will perform in the same car that sent Ed Tackett of Lawndale to the hospital last month.

In the Figure 8's other former novices competing as experts include Rex Sperry of Van Nuys, Alan Greenberg of Carson, Don Wright of Downey, Norm Doty of Lawndale, Rick Anderson of Carson, Mike Crissman of Long Beach, and Russ Gendre of Torrance.

Joining Walker in the derby are John Roher of Wilmington, coming off the suspended list; Oscar Jones of Wilmington; David Voight of Torrance, and six cars entered by Richard Cool's wrecking yard in Wilmington.

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C78x14	23.88	19.88	2.07
E78x14	24.88	20.88	2.24
F78x14	25.88	21.88	2.41
G78x14 G78x15	27.88	22.88	2.55 2.63
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C78x14	27.77	23.88	2.17
E78x14	29.77	25.88	2.33
F78x14	30.77	26.88	2.50
G78x14 G78x15	32.77	28.88	2.67 2.74
H78x14 H78x15	33.77	30.88	2.92 2.97

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STEEL-BELTED	165SR13	32.00	1.93
CUSTOM WIDE TREAD POLYGLAS RAISED WHITE LETTERS	D70x14	39.00	2.34
CUSTOM POWER CUSHION POLYGLAS BLACKWALL	G78x15	35.00	3.04
CUSTOM POWER CUSHION POLYGLAS BLACKWALL	H78x15	39.00	3.11

Description	Size	Sale Price	F.E.T. No trade needed
STEEL-BELTED RADIAL	BR78x13	35.00	2.11
STEEL-BELTED RADIAL	BR78x14	37.00	2.40
STEEL-BELTED RADIAL	HR78x15	45.00	3.15
STEEL-BELTED RADIAL	LR78x15	57.00	3.60

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Perez and Castro vows read

Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Pomona was the setting for the marriage of Miss Claudia Denise Castro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Castro of Pomona, to John Jimenez Perez.

The early afternoon Nuptial Mass was read by the Rev. David Hover. It was a double-ring ceremony.

For her wedding the bride chose a traditional Spanish-style gown of Chantilly lace fashioned with a square neckline outlined in sequins and pearls. The skirt flowed into a cathedral train. Her veil was fingertip length and of silk illusion. It was caught to a headpiece of white beaded blossoms. She carried a cascade of white carnations. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Judy Belmudez and Miss Mary Peres were maids of honor and bridesmaids were Misses Roberta Rizo, Lynn Martinez, Crystal Escalantes, Peggy Rosas, Linda Delgado, Laura Macias, Mrs. Lupe Rodriguez and Mrs. Cecilia Cardoza.

Flower girls were Rita Cardoza and Trudi Castro. The ring bearer was Joey Anthony Rizo.

Best men for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Estrada of Pomona were Ronnie Padilla and Gerald Castro.

Ushers were Albert Davila, Henry Avila, Antony Moreno, Leonard Rodriguez, Jerry Javre, Steve Felix, Ruben Rodriguez and Jimmy Cardoza.

The reception and a dance were held in Building 8-A, Los Angeles County Fairgrounds.

The couple will reside in Pomona.

TODAY'S Women

Field and Cobb vows exchanged in Tustin

MRS. RONALD FIELD

Miss Sally Anne Cobb and Ronald Douglas Field were married in a double-ring ceremony at the Red Hill Lutheran Church in Tustin.

The daughter of Dr. James W. Cobb of Claremont was given in marriage by her father. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Field of Santa Ana.

An ivory satin gown with a bibbed bodice, sleeves and chapel train of peau d'ange lace and seed pearls was worn by the bride. A cap of matching lace and seed pearls held the bride's elbow-length veil.

She carried a multicolored bouquet of mums, blue carnations, daisies and baby's breath.

Mrs. Philip Taylor was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jerry Ford and Miss Chris White while Kellie and Kristi Taylor were flower girls.

The groom's brother, Richard Field, was best man. Ushers were Dennis Decker, Mike Price and Steve Rodenbaugh.

A reception at the church fellowship hall honored the couple. After a honeymoon in Mammoth and Monterey, Mr. and Mrs. Field will reside in Orange.

Wassail party set in Claremont

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Swartz of Claremont will open their home Sunday for their 26th annual Wassail party.

Guests will gather at the Swartz home at 424 E. Elder Dr. after 5 p.m.

Assisting with the party will be Mmes. Margaret Womack, Virginia Coffey, Lew Parry, Walter Phares and James Morris.

Couple to reside in Upland

Newly wed Mr. and Mrs. David Charles Baker will make their home in Upland after a honeymoon in San Francisco.

The bride is the former Terry Ann Huber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack K. Fry of Chula Vista. The groom is the son of Reggie Baker of Montclair.

The couple was wed in an afternoon double-ring service at the Chapel of the Bells in Ontario.

The bride chose a gown of chantilly lace fashioned with a square neckline, long sleeves and a floor-length skirt. Her elbow-length veil was outlined in scalloped lace and caught to a headpiece of lacy petals. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and baby's breath.

Mrs. Pamela Kay Bustin was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Debbie J. Young and Miss Nancy Busse. Mrs. Bertha Sanders handled the guest book.

Serving as ring bearer was Willie Lee Young. William Cunningham was best man. Ushers were Bruce Baker and Randy Smith.

A reception honoring the couple was held in Riverside.

Holtrust photo

MRS. DAVID BAKER

The original Santa

There really was a Santa Claus. He was St. Nicholas, Bishop of Myra, Turkey during the Fourth Century. According to George L. Parker, creative director of Hallmark Cards, St. Nicholas was believed to be thin, with a white beard. He became famous throughout Europe for his kindliness in bringing gifts to children and the needy. After his death in A.D. 343, a feast day in his honor was celebrated annually on Dec. 6 in Germany and Holland. Dutch settlers brought this custom to America, where "Sint Niklaas" became "Santa Claus," symbol of Christmas, and his feast day Dec. 25. Saint Nicholas is also the patron saint of schoolboys, pawnbrokers, bankers, maidens, sailors and thieves.

Sachet pillow

Make a sachet pillow to give or to keep yourself from gingham-checked cotton trimmed with white eyelet. Use in bureau drawers or place under a guest pillow for a refreshing scent.

BARBARA HOLLAND

April 5 wedding planned

Miss Barbara Jean Holland and John Kenneth Halvorsen will be married on April 5.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holland of Pomona, the bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of California State University at Northridge and is completing her master's degree at Cal State Fresno. She graduated from Garey High School in 1969.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Halvorsen of Huntington Beach. He graduated from China Lake High School in 1966 and Cal State Long Beach in 1971. Mr. Halvorsen is manager of Foodmaker, Inc.

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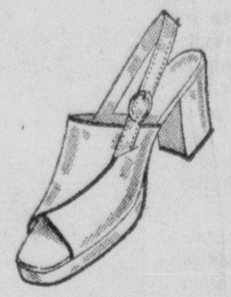
"I'm gonna open my fire engine first."

MEN'S WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S

SHOE SALE

NASH'S SEMI-ANNUAL SALE
STARTS AT 10:00 DEC. 26



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4 FOR 67¢

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THANK YOU NOTES
10 PER PKG. WITH ENVELOPES 27¢

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MRS. RALPH GROSS

Gross and Aller rites read

Miss Barbara Ann Aller and Ralph Dan Gross were married in a late afternoon ceremony at the First United Methodist Church in Ontario.

The daughter of Mrs. Lee E. Aller of Montclair was given in marriage by her brother, Michael Aller. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gross of Del Rey.

The Rev. Ray Ortiz officiated at the double-ring rites.

For her marriage, the bride wore a white velvet gown with a train, trimmed in seed pearls. Her veil was cathedral length and she carried a cascade of white roses and baby's breath.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Aller was maid of honor and Mrs. Susan McKinley was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Sue Ellen Sloan and Mrs. Debbie Grimmer.

Laure Gross was best man. Ushers were Patrick Gross, Thomas Engman and Edward Henning.

A reception at the church honored the couple who honeymooned in the Carmel area. They will make their home in San Leandro.

Claremont OES

Officers are installed

During evening services at the Claremont Masonic Temple, Mrs. Ruth L. Hagoes and James Westmoreland were installed as worthy matron and worthy patron, respectively, of the Claremont Chapter 324, Order of the Eastern Star.

Past matrons and past patrons filling the stations previous to the installation were: Mrs. Marie Ellingson, associate matron; Vincent Folonis, worthy patron; Mrs. Helen Essex, secretary; Earl Bunker, treasurer; Mrs. Lorraine Peck, conductress; Mrs. Zora Ferguson, associate conductress; Mrs. Sarah Hopkins, chaplain; Marie Folonis, marshal; Mrs. Thelma Abbott, organist; Mrs. Martha Hansen, Adah; Mrs. Ruby Van Wert, Ruth; Mrs. Betty Branner, Martha; Mrs. Jessie Mae Scott, Esther; and Mrs. Elbba Clark, Electa, at the 61st annual installation of officers.

As guests entered the temple, they were invited to sign the guest book by Mrs. Rachel Caddes, past matron; Miss Beverly Caddes and Mrs. Florence Bell. Corsages were pinned on by Mrs. Sarah Cowell.

The honorary marshals, Miss Caddes and Mrs. Bell, escorted the master of ceremonies, Oren Peck, past patron, into the Chapter Room. He invited Mrs. Constance Zimmerman, worthy matron, and Howard Cowell, worthy patron, to enter.

Installing officers were: Mrs. Mildred Henderson, deputy grand matron of the 58th District; Mrs. Lila Redmond, Mrs. Caddes, Mrs. Hopkins and Mrs. Folonis, all past matrons of Claremont chapter; Mrs. Helen Patmore, worthy matron of Tahquitz chapter; and Miss Suzanne Bradley, Upland chapter, installing organist.

Miss Linda Ellis was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Debbie Smith of Bethel 301, Job's Daughters.

The U.S. and Christian flags were presented by Chester Olson and Dale Thompson.

Elective and appointive officers serving with Mrs. Hagoes and Mr. Westmoreland are: Mrs. Bonnie Mann, associate matron; Doyle Mann, associate patron; Mrs. Afton Johnson, secretary; George Redmond, treasurer; Mrs. Carol Olson, conductress; Mrs. Betty-Jo Thompson, associate conductress; Mrs. Margaretha Barber, chaplain; Mrs. Mary Westmoreland, marshal; Mrs. Cowell, Adah; Mrs. Freda Akin, Ruth; Miss Caddes, Esther; Mrs. Ellen Schaefer, Martha; Mrs. Leila Bess, Electa; Mrs. Doramae Hart, warder; Sidney Hopkins, sentinel; and Mr. Thompson, organist.

Courtesy officers are Mr. Cowell, prompter; and Mr. Olson, flag bearer.

Hostesses for the year are Mrs. Sarah Hopkins, chairman, Mrs. Zimmerman, Miss Maxine Shurtz, Mrs. Hansen, Mrs. Eva Mae Hall.

Other hostesses are Mrs. Jessie Mae Scott, Mrs. Folonis, Mrs. Redmond, Mrs. Cowell, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Caddes, Miss Elaine Pierce and Mrs. Rita Scalia.

Official substitutes for the year are Mrs. Zimmerman, Miss Shurtz, Mrs. Hansen, Mrs. Redmond, Mrs. Baughman, Mrs. Clark, Mr. Folonis and Joe Scott, all past matrons and past patrons of Claremont chapter.

Guests were seated by Bill Foster, Phil Wray and Kirk Kolves of the DeMolay. Miss Susan Wray, honored queen, and Miss Vicky Taylor, senior princess of Bethel 301, were Bible escorts.

Out-of-town relatives and friends attending included the Rev. Oma Lou Myers, Lincoln, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Richardson, Bend, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Young, Laguna Hills; Mrs. Velda Matthews, Seal Beach; Mr. and Mrs. James Gines, Gardena; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bowman, Elsinore; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Guerini, Placentia; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Castro, Pomona; Mr. and Mrs. Les Fredricks, Fullerton; Mrs. Wanda Hatcher and Mrs. Florence Bell, Escondido; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bowman, members of the worthy matron's family.

Framaton photo

MRS. RUTH L. HAGOES AND JAMES WESTMORELAND

Births

SAN ANTONIO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL:

COLE — To Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Cole, 8586 Comet St., Cucamonga, a son, Todd Patrick, 8 lbs., 7 oz., born Dec. 5.

NOLTE — To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Thomas Nolte, 2217 S. Glenroy St., Pomona, a son, Christopher James, 6 lbs., 15 oz., born Dec. 6.

TAYLOR — To Mr. and Mrs. James R. Taylor, 2851 Melbourne Ave., Pomona, a daughter, Regina Rachel, 7 lbs., 11 oz., born Dec. 7.

SMITH — To Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Smith, 9247 Monte Vista St., Alta Loma, a daughter, Melanie Ann, 6 lbs., 7 oz., born Dec. 7.

Thrift shop sales picking up

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — Economy watchers take note. Charity thrift shops generally are thriving in the midst of a national financial slump.

"We have no problems. Last week was our best of the year," said Mary Young, manager of New York's United Cerebral Palsy Happiness Shop.

"It's too early to cry wolf," said Erline Bennett, manager of the shop whose sales benefit the Spence-Chapin Adoption Service. "It's been our best sales year. This shop gets donations of quality items, ranging from couturier clothes to fine jewelry to antiques.

"Our sales have picked up enormously from last year," said Natalie Fredericks, president of the Nearly New Shop which benefits eight charities and colleges. "Our customers are very picky. We've got a lot of new ones and also a lot of new donors."

"Our contributions are up 30 per cent in the Northeast," said a spokesman for the Salvation Army. "Stores report substantial sales, especially in toys, cribs, and other items for children."

The quantity of donations is holding up along with sales, said Edward Rigney, assistant director for Goodwill Industries of greater New York. "We're not having a recession."

"We used to have to hold onto furniture for a while," said Ethel Solomon of the Thrift House for the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies. "Now it moves right out. We can sell it if we can get the merchandise."

She said the older, wealthier people who used to donate lavishly now go off to Florida for the winter so there is a seasonal lull. But the shop, located in an office area, gets the changed customer —the younger people.

A United Press International spot check around the country showed most thrift shops still thriving, although in some areas businesses gave mixed reports.

John Huber, president of Goodwill in Charleston, W. Va., reported some increase in sales because shoppers were looking for lower-priced goods but "on the other hand, we rely on collections of donated materials and this has tapered off.

"With people not buying new things, they are not giving us old material...If someone decides to keep a coat or (other) clothes item for an extra season, by the time we do get it, it may be worn out or not usable at all."

In Atlanta, Ga., Goodwill's president Jim White reported, "We are starting to see some people shopping our stores that were not a year ago. We are selling to more lower and middle income people. There are cases where a family may buy a refrigerator or other appliance from Goodwill, expecting it to last a year, rather than get a new one."

San Francisco area thrift shops reported mixed business. A Salvation Army store spokesman said calls were down 30 to 40 per cent. People are hanging onto things. Quality is about the same on clothing donations, but on furniture and other large items, the quality is not there, he said.

In Dallas, the Ladies of Charity, interdenominational, reported requests for help were up slightly and there was no dropoff in donations.

Kimzey, Perkins troth told

An early summer wedding is planned by Miss Monica Jean Kimzey and Barry Lee Perkins.

The engagement is announced by parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Kimzey of Lemon Grove.

Miss Kimzey is a 1970 graduate of Garey High School. She is a student at Kohn Robert Powers School of Modeling in San Diego.

Mr. Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle C. Perkins Sr. of Lakeside, graduated from El Capitan High School. He is employed at the Service Center of Sears in El Cajon.

MONICA KIMZEY

KAREN FORD

February marriage scheduled

A February wedding is planned by Miss Karen Arlene Ford and Donald Spencer.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ford of Ontario is a June graduate of Chaffey High School. She is employed at Finley's Rexall Drugs in Ontario.

Mr. Spencer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Spencer of Montclair. He graduated from Montclair High School in 1971 and is employed at Tidi Paper Products in Pomona.

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Exclusive in Pomona at . . .
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are as close as your phone!
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20% OFF!! ALL RINGS
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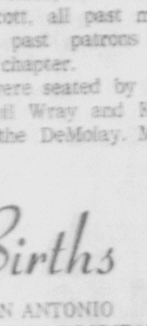
MONA'S PRE INVENTORY SALE
STARTS DEC. 26TH



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Pinwale, midwale, widewale. Machine wash. 45" wide. Regularly 2.49
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OUR BETTER QUALITY DOUBLE KNITS
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Light, comfortable, easy care. 60" wide in popular patterns & colors. Machine wash & dry. No ironing. Priced for savings! Regularly 1.99
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7" to 14" 12¢ EA
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100% acetate, 45" wide. Reg. 1.39.
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Ask Dr. Brothers

Forgiveness needed

By DR. JOYCE BROTHERS

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My husband has been at war with my son ever since my son refused to serve during the Vietnam war. My husband, a World War II veteran, is proud of his combat service. He was heartbroken when my son joined various peace movements here and worked actively against the war. My son is still living in Canada. Recently, when we were there on a business trip, I went to see my boy whom I still love very much. I finally convinced my husband to invite our son to dinner during our visit, but there has still been no forgiveness between them.

It makes me so depressed because I feel now that this is all over, there is no reason for anyone to harbor such deep resentment. My husband has trouble sleeping nights and I'm sure if he could bring himself to accept our son once again, he would be a much happier, healthier man. —H.W.

Dear H.W.: There's little doubt that how we feel physically is closely tied with our mental and emotional health. Resentment and anger are especially damaging emotions, and the damage increases when the object of our anger is someone we love. Many of the problems in the unconscious mind come to the surface in our sleeping hours. I'm sure you're correct in your view that your husband's sleep as well as his general health would improve if he could bring himself to understand and forgive his son.

Dr. John Spiegel, a Massachusetts psychiatrist and president of the American Psychiatric Association, pointed out that punitive and discriminatory attitudes toward the war resisters and the veterans undermine their mental health and our whole society's.

He has suggested that those who resisted the war on moral grounds be encouraged to discharge what President Ford considers to be their obligation to public service, by working with the mentally ill. Dr. Spiegel believes that the dedication to humanity that so many of the resisters showed in their resistance to the war uniquely qualifies them for work in the mental health field.

I think it might help your husband if he were able to clearly separate his service in World War II and the special issues involved in the Vietnam war. Your son might have served willingly in the same situation in which your husband found himself when he was a young man, and it is also possible that your husband, were he a young man today, might have had serious doubts about serving in the Vietnam war.

Dr. Spiegel believes that most of those who served and most of those who evaded service acted out of convictions that reflected two deeply ingrained values in our society. One is the responsibility of all to serve in combat when the nation is in peril, and the other is the right of the individual to dissent when he feels the government is acting immorally or illegally. He says that these two values have conflicted in all of our wars, but they were never so clearly drawn as in the last conflict.

As a nation, we have always accepted and respected those who dissent for personal moral reasons. As parents, we should also try to respect the individual views of our children even though they may be in marked difference to our own. It might be helpful if you could encourage your husband and son to communicate through correspondence. Sometimes this is the easiest and best way to lay a groundwork of understanding and forgiveness when so much anger, pride and hurt are involved.

Coming Events

THURSDAY

ALTRUSA CLUB of Pomona Valley, potluck and gift exchange, 9762 Felipe Ave., Montclair, 6:30 p.m.

RECOVERY INC., Group, Pomona Health Center, 8 p.m.

Badly needed housing is waisted

An estimated 200,000 houses and apartments in America's cities are abandoned each year, according to a January Reader's Digest article. As a result, badly needed housing is wasted and urban decay is hastened in many cities. One solution to the problem, the article suggests, is the newly developed program of "urban homesteading." Under this program, an anbandoned house is available to anyone who will agree to repair it and live in it. After a specified time—usually five eyars—the urban homesteader may rent the house, or sell it.

Births

POMONA VALLEY COMMUNITY HOSPITAL:

ALLEN — To Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Allen, 1431 S. Park Ave., Pomona, a daughter, Shawna Charisse, 8 lbs., 5 oz., born Dec. 11.

MORIN — To Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Morin, 3250 Panorama, Riverside, a daughter, Jennifer Elise, 7 lbs., 6 oz., born Dec. 11.

VANISI — To Mr. and Mrs. Sione T. Vanise, 819 Calaveras, Ontario, a daughter, Mele Mafi, 7 lbs., 11 oz., born Dec. 11.

STINGER — To Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stinger, 72 W. 8th St., Upland, a son, John Harvey, 8 lbs., 14 oz., born Dec. 11.

LENTZ — To Mr. and Mrs. Keith D. Lentz, 1346 Canyon View Drive, La Verne, a daughter, Melody Helen, 6 lbs., 2 oz., born Dec. 12.

LOWER — To Mr. and Mrs. James C. Lower, 12536 Yorba Ave., Chino, a son, David Ray, 6 lbs., 7 oz., born Dec. 12.

LABROUCHE — To Mr. and Mrs. Remy Labrouche, 10841 S. Grand Ave., Ontario, a son, Jean Paul, 7 lbs., 11 oz., born Dec. 12.

JUREWITZ — To Mr. and Mrs. John L. Jurewitz, 830 N. Harvard Ave., Claremont, a son, Ross Adam, 7 lbs., 15 oz., born Dec. 12.

BLANKENSHIP — To Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Blankenship, 1436 Carol Drive, Pomona, a son, Todd Lance, 7 lbs., 8 oz., born Dec. 13.

EDMUNDS — To Mr. and Mrs. James E. Edmunds, 18836 Damasco, La Puente, a son, Darren James, 6 lbs., 13 oz., born Dec. 13.

DONEGAN — To Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Donegan, 1017 Brookview Drive, Pomona, a son, Sean Patrick, 9 lbs., 4 oz., born Dec. 13.

BOTTOM — To Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Bottom, 1031 Twin Canyon Lane, Diamond Bar, a son, Joel James, 7 lbs., 13 oz., born Dec. 13.

BEASLEY — To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Leo Beasley, 863 S. San Diego, Ontario, a daughter, Kelli Anne, 6 lbs., 5 oz., born Dec. 13.

BRUCE — To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Bruce, 525 Geneva Ave., Claremont, a son, Paul Richard, 6 lbs., 4 oz., born Dec. 14.

FARRAND — To Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Farrand, 2421 E. Foothill Blvd., La Verne, a daughter, Jennifer Kristen, 7 lbs., born Dec. 14.

MOORE — To Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Moore, 853 W. Rosewood Court, Ontario, a son, Ian Matthew, 8 lbs., 2 oz., born Dec. 15.

SOUTHWORTH — To Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Southworth, 132 Montrose, Upland, a daughter, Kimberly Michelle, 8 lbs., 7 oz., born Dec. 16.

SCHULTZ — To Mr. and Mrs. George M. Schultz, 6603 Dana, Mira Loma, a daughter, Carrie Kay, 7 lbs., 3 oz., born Dec. 16.

YOUNG — To Mr. and Mrs. James D. Young, 611 N. Mountain Avenue, Pomona, a daughter, Kari Susan, 7 lbs., born Dec. 16.

BISHOP — To Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bishop, 1197 Ashfield, Pomona, a son, John Klifton-Keenan, 8 lbs., 8 oz., born Dec. 16.

FRANCO — To Mr. and Mrs. Victor L. Franco, 2419 S. Park Ave., Pomona, a daughter, Margarita Rosa Gomez, 7 lbs., 10 oz., born Dec. 17.

FACE — To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Face, 1405 Benita Ave., La Verne, a son, Rodney Eleno, 8 lbs., born Dec. 17.

GRANADOS — To Mr. and Mrs. Ascencion J. Granados, 1389 W. 9th St., Pomona, a son, Moises Martinez, 4 lbs., 10 oz., born Dec. 17.

LONG — To Mr. and Mrs. John A. Long, 147 S. College Ave., Claremont, a son, Justin Adam, 7 lbs., 8 oz., born Dec. 1.

BLAHA — To Mr. and Mrs. David A. Blaha, 17200 Burbank Blvd., Encino, a daughter, Melanie Jay, 6 lbs., 6 oz., born Dec. 1.

NEELY — To Mr. and Mrs. Max Eugene Neeley, 786 Alcott St., Pomona, a daughter, Tisha Leanne, 6 lbs., 4 oz., born Dec. 1.

HERNANDEZ — To Mr and Mrs. Victor Hernandez, 438 Celia St., Pomona, a daughter, Darlene Elaine, 5 lbs., 9 oz., born Dec. 2.

HAINES — To Mr. and Mrs. William D. Haines, 9475 Lemon Ave., Alta Loma, a son, Christopher John, 7 lbs., 12 oz., born Dec. 3.

LYNCH — To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Lynch, 785 E. 6th St., Pomona, a daughter, Kelly Rene, 7 lbs., 10 oz., born Dec. 3.

MC GEE — To Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. McGee, 1903 Wright St., Pomona, a son, John Justin, 7 lbs., 10 oz., born Dec. 3.

WAKEFIELD — To Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey W. Wakefield, 9944 Rose Ave., Montclair, a daughter, Melissa Lynn, 6 lbs., 1 oz., born Dec. 3.

ENNIS — To Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Ennis, 1322 Elwood St., Pomona, a son, James Edward, 6 lbs., 13 oz., born Dec. 3.

BURLACE — To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Burlace, 2206 Blossom Lane, La Verne, a son, Brendan Michael, 5 lbs., 13 oz., born Nov. 20.

CLIFT — To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Clift, 4102 Tenango Road, Claremont, a son, Aaron Morgan, 7 lbs., 4 oz., born Nov. 20.

CHAVEZ — To Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Chavez, 5121 Philadelphia St., Chino, a daughter, Rachel Christine, 6 lbs., 12 oz., born Nov. 21.

HALL — To Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hall, 749 E. I St., Ontario, a daughter, Josie A'Dare, 8 lbs., 1 oz., born Nov. 22.

LAMBERT — To Mr. and Mrs. Terry A. Lambert, 9591 Yew St., Cucamonga, a son, Todd Alan, 7 lbs., 8 oz., born Nov. 22.

ROCKNEY — To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Rockney, 4363 Rudisill St., Montclair, a son, Timothy Michael, 8 lbs., 12 oz., born Nov. 23.

CORNWELL — To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anthony Cornwell, 672 N. Mountain Ave., Pomona, a daughter, Kristin Olivia, 7 lbs., 4 oz., born Nov. 23.

EWING — To Mr. and Mrs. Billy G. Ewing, 2114 Victoria Way, Pomona, a daughter, Elizabeth Amanda, 6 lbs., 11 oz., born Nov. 23.

SAN ANTONIO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL:

BECK — To Mr. and Mrs. John O. Beck, 278 Stillman Ave., Upland, a daughter, Kimberlee Jean, 8 lbs., 10 oz., born Nov. 29.

WILKINSON — To Mr. and Mrs. Rickey G. Wilkinson, 1254 E. Elma St., Apt. B, Ontario, a daughter, Serena Lynn, 7 lbs., 8 oz., born Nov. 29.

FRANCO — To Mr. and Mrs. Jose P. Franco, 1633 Reservoir St., Pomona, a son, Jose Marcos, 6 lbs., 14 oz., born Nov. 30.

RODRIGUEZ — To Mr. and Mrs. Porfirio V. Rodiguez, 1418 N. Rope Ave., Ontario, a daughter, Celeste Yvette, 6 lbs., 15½ oz., born Nov. 30.

PAMPLIN — To Mr. [illegible] Mrs. Michael S. Pamplin, 1512 W. La Deney Dr., Ontario, a daughter, Anne Marie, 6 lbs., 14 oz., born Dec. 1.

MORENO — To Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Moreno, 5 Carashan [illegible], Alta Loma, a daughter, Linda Guadalupe, 7 lbs., 8 oz., born Dec. 1.

JCPenney Year-End Savings

Revlon
Moon Drops:
Moisture Balm, 8 oz. 6.50
Under Make-Up
Moisture Film, 8 oz. 6.50
Moisturizing
Cleanser, 16 oz. $4
Skin Conditioner
and Freshener, 16 oz. $4
Eterna '27 Moisture
Cream, 1 oz. trial size, $3

Coty
Flacon Mist special. Choose Emeraude, L'Aimant or L'Origan, 1.8 oz. 2.75 ea.
Vitamin Skin Conditioners. Your choice of Vitamin A-D Complex Cream or Vitamin Moisture Balancer.
2 oz. size $2 each
4 oz. size $4 each

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Wind Song and Cachet moisturizing body lotions. 2.25
Cachet Spray Mist, 2 oz. 2.75
Wind Song Spray Mist, 2 oz. 2.50
Aziza Eye Make-Up Remover Pads 1.75

Once-a-winter cosmetic specials.

Max Factor
Astringent, 12 oz. 2.76
Active Moisturizer, 6 oz. 3.26
"Cup of Youth" Night Cream, 3.2 oz. 3.26
Moisturizing Cleansing Cream, 9 oz. 2.51
Dry Skin Cream, 4.5 oz. 2.51

Faberge
Spray cologne. Choose Aphrodisia, Woodhue, Tigress or Flambeau 2 oz. 2.50
5 oz. powder with complementary cologne. $4
Brut Jr. set: 1.5 oz. lotion and 2.75 oz. deodorant. $4

Houbigant
Chantilly Liquid Skin Sachet in a set with Perfume Purser, 5 oz. sachet and 13 oz. perfume $3
Chantilly Hand and Body Lotion, 17 oz. 2.50
Chantilly Ultra Rich Hand and Body Cream, 8 oz. 2.75

Jovan
Musk Oil set includes 1/3 oz. Oil Cologne and 2 oz. Cologne. 8.50
Musk Oil Spray Cologne, 2 oz. $4

Love Cosmetics
Fresh Lemon Astringent, 10.7 oz. 2.75
Fresh Lemon Bath Oil, 6 oz. 3.75
Fresh Lemon Peel-Off Mask, 6 oz. 2.50
Fresh Lemon Hand and Body Cream, 3.6 oz. 1.85
Fresh Lemon Fluffy Moisturizer, 2 oz. $2

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EEK AND MEEK

BORN LOSER

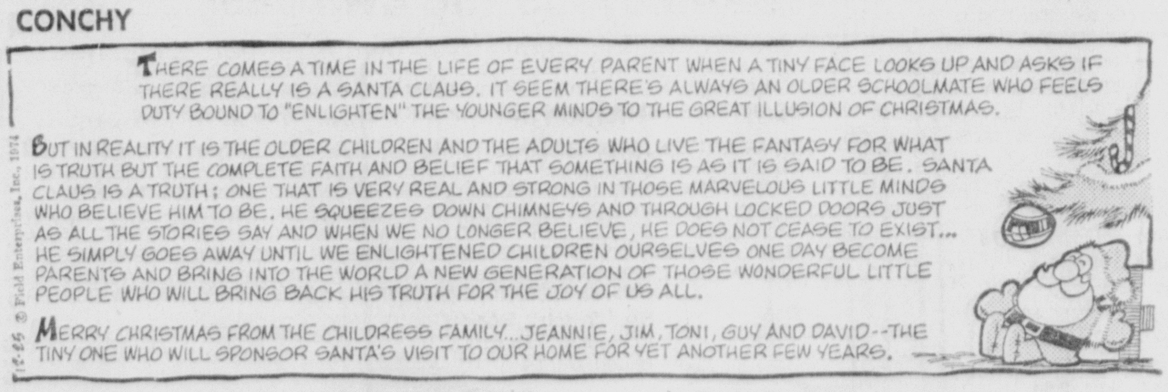
CAPTAIN EASY

NATURALLY THE JAXONS' GUESTS OF HONOR AT CHRISTMAS DINNER ARE CAPTAIN EASY AND LULU BELLE SUGGS

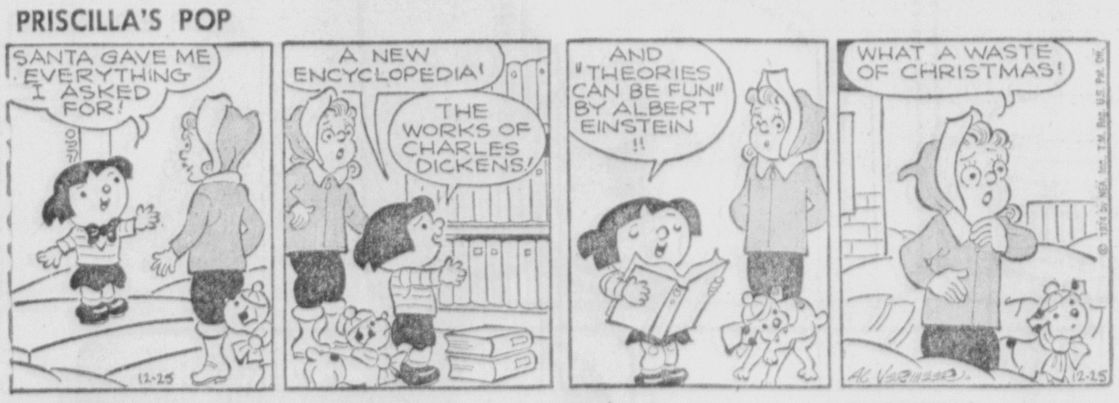
ALLEY OOP

WINTHROP

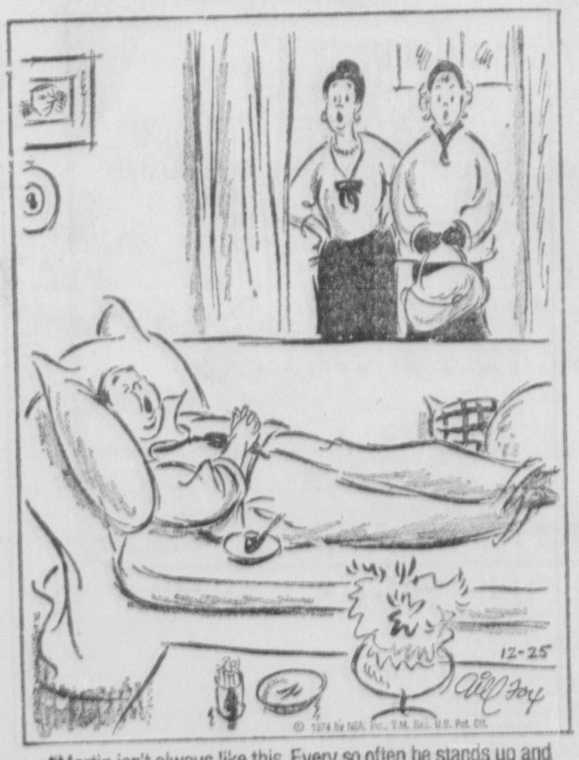
CONCHY



PRISCILLA'S POP



SIDE GLANCES



"Martin isn't always like this. Every so often he stands up and dabbles in living!"

CARNIVAL

"It's a gift certificate for you to yell at me 10 times for things that are your fault!"

OUT OUR WAY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BUGS BUNNY

FRANK AND ERNEST

DICK TRACY

NANCY

WEE PALS

SHORT RIBS

JOHNNY WONDER

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "HOW DO WALNUTS GROW?"

HEIDI RADULOVICH
LAFAYETTE, CA

WALNUTS ARE THE SEEDS OF THE WALNUT TREE. WHEN THE NUT FIRST FORMS, THE SHELL IN ITS THICK HULL IS SOFT. LATER THE SHELL HARDENS AND THE MEAT BECOMES CRISP AND SWEET.

Dick Rogers 12/25

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Nuts known as English walnuts are large nuts with thin, woody shells that contain the kernel, or nut meat.

When we eat a walnut, we are eating the seed of a tree. Walnuts grow on large trees.

While the nuts are growing, a thick covering, or hull, hides the nut shells. When the fruit of the walnut first forms, the shell in its green hull is soft and tender.

Later, the shell inside hardens and the kernel becomes crisp and sweet.

When the nuts ripen, they are shaken down, hulled and dried. Then they go to the packing houses where they are sorted and bleached to give them a bright, attractive color.

The poorer grades are shelled and used to make walnut oil and shell flour.

Walnuts are grown in many parts of the world, but the biggest and finest are produced in California and southern Europe.

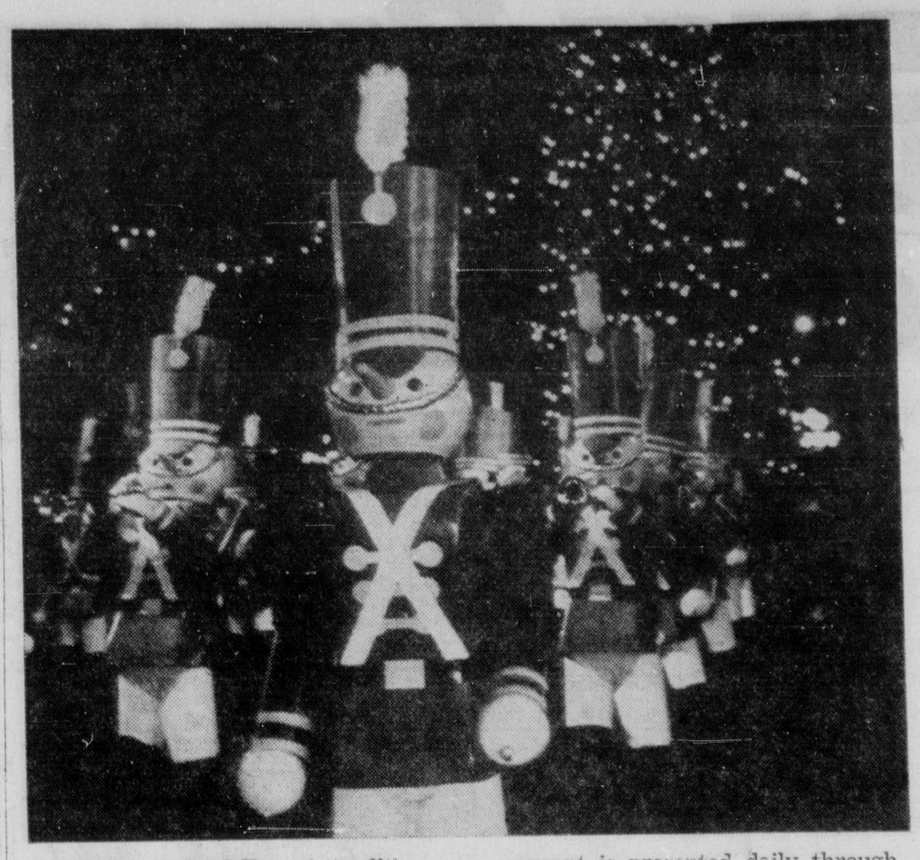
Here's wonderful news! A pocket radio, camera, World Almanac globe or other fine prize will be awarded to the first youngster sending in a question used here. Send your question and your age to Johnny Wonder, (c/o this newspaper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA 95061.

Paul Hsu's Phoenix
CHINESE and AMERICAN RESTAURANT
A place to enjoy . . .
A place to relax!
. . . and a fine place for the entire family.
DELICIOUS CHINESE & AMERICAN CUISINE
EXOTIC COCKTAILS
all at prices you can afford!
9645 CENTRAL AVE. MONTCLAIR—624-7410
Daily 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION
I
BURT REYNOLDS "THE LONGEST YARD"
— ALSO —
3:45, 8:00
Cinderella Liberty
SHOWTIMES 1:30, 5:45, 10:05
MONTCLAIR PLAZA 626-3535 Cinema I & II
4955 SO. PLAZA LANE-MONTCLAIR SAN BERNARDINO F.W.Y. at MONTE VISTA
BARGAIN MATINEE EVERY DAY 'TIL 2:30 P.M. ALL SEATS $1.00
II
ODESSA FILE
From the smash suspense novel of the year.
(PG)
1:30, 5:34, 9:38
-ALSO-
"SOYLENT GREEN"
3:50, 7:54

VALLEY DRIVE-IN THEATRE
MONTCLAIR • 626-7511
HOLT AT CENTRAL
OPEN 6:30 SHOW 7:00
ODESSA FILE
FROM THE SMASH NOVEL OF THE YEAR
RATED "PG"
SHOWN AT 7:00 & 11:00
— PLUS —
"BUSTER AND BILLIE" (R)
AT 9:25 ONLY
OPEN 6:30 SHOW AT 7:00
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT
"BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE"
— PLUS —
"TOKLAT"
• No Passes • Rated (G)
MISSION DRIVE-IN THEATRE
POMONA • 628-0511
MISSION AT RAMONA

MANN THEATRES
FOX POMONA 144 W. 3rd ST. 623-3643
THE GOLDEN VOYAGE OF SINBAD
PLUS
Holiday Special
CHILDREN'S MATINEE THURS. & FRI.
CARTOONS
ALL-OVER AT 3:00 P.M.
FOX POMONA 144 W. 3rd ST.
"THE GAMBLER" 1:00-7:00-10:25
"DEATH WISH" 2:00-5:25-8:55
Mt. Baldy Drive-In 3515 WINGS • LA VERNE
AT BOTH THEATRES
BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30
For $10,000 they break your arms.
For $20,000 they break your legs.
Axel Freed owes $44,000.
The Gambler
— PLUS —
Charles Bronson
"DEATH WISH"
— MATINEE DAILY —
"BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE"
VILLAGE 231 W. BONITA CLAREMONT 624-2612
1:15-3:00-4:45-6:30-8:15-10:00



PASSING PARADE — A traditional favorite of Disneyland's "Fantasy on Parade" are these marching toy soldiers from the Walt Disney film, "Babes in Toyland." The colorful pageant is presented daily through Jan. 4. The amusement park also offers stage shows, and a variety of nighttime entertainment as it celebrates its 20th year.

Folklorico group to make 10th tour

Ballet Folklorico of Mexico will launch its 10th United States tour with a program at the Civic Theater in San Diego Jan. 8.

Other performances are scheduled at the Shrine Auditorium, Los Angeles, Jan. 9, 10 and 12, and in Swing Auditorium, San Bernardino, Jan. 11.

Amalia Hernandez, founder-director of the 75-member troupe of singers, dancers and musicians, has created several new productions for the tour. The company will also offer favorite numbers from previous shows.

Mail orders for the Shrine Auditorium engagement can be obtained at the Mutual ticket agency, 637 S. Hill St., Los Angeles 90014. Prices range from $6.50 to $3.50.

Holland Tunnel

The Holland Tunnel runs beneath the Hudson River between New York and New Jersey.

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NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
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• ENTERTAINMENT
• NOISE MAKERS
• BALLOONS
• DANCING 9:00 til ?
$3.00 per person

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LOW PRICES AT BOTH THEATRES
— ALL SEATS $1.00 —
WALT DISNEY presents
LT. ROBIN CRUSOE, U.S.N.
G
DICK VAN DYKE
DAILY AT 3:05 & 7:20
Walt Disney's
HAYLEY MILLS DEAN JONES
THAT DARN CAT
DAILY AT 1:00, 5:15, 9:30
GROVE UPLAND 226 E. 9th St. 982-1342
CANYON CANYON SHOPPING CENTER Bonita Ave. SAN DIMAS 599-7346

CARR CONCERT — Singer Vikki Carr will open an eight-performance concert engagement at the Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center Thursday night Also on the card are comic Hank Garcia, the Stan Farber Singers and Bob Florence and his orchestra. The show plays nightly at 8:30 with Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the box office and at Mutual, Wallichs and Liberty agencies.

Six colleges to present TV series

Professors from six Claremont colleges will present a 26-week serieson the liberal arts and sciences on TV station KNXT, Los Angeles, Channel 2, from 6:30 to 7 a.m. starting Jan. 6.

"Claremont Colloquium, a Contemporary View" is based on the studies program of the Center for Continuing Education of the Claremont Colleges.

The programs Mondays through Fridays will cover a wide range of subjects in the liberal arts, examining the changes in thinking about important aspects of human life that have occurred during the past 25 years and the significance of these changes for individuals and society.

Professors from Pomona, Scripps, Claremont Men's, Harvey Mudd and Pitzer colleges and Claremont Graduate School will conduct the lectures and discussions during the 26-week series. Their fields cover the spectrum from the arts and humanities to the physical sciences.

The host for the first show will be Ralph Ross, professor of philosophy at Scripps College. He will discuss the role of symbols in culture and civilization.

In the first week's other programs, Claremont Graduate School professor Simeon Wade will talk about "History and Discontinuity," and professor Dan Guthrie of the Claremont Colleges' Joint Science Department will consider biology as a social determinant.

Tryouts scheduled

The Fontana Mummers troup will hold tryouts for its fourth production of the season, "Plaza Suite," at 5559 Citrus Ave., Fontana, from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The Neil Simon comedy will be directed by Dennis Parmanter. There are parts for five women and six men between 18 and 50.

The community theater group also has openings for backstage workers in a variety of capacities.

Further information can be obtained at 823-7062 or 874-1774 (after 4 p.m.)

126 E. "C" ST., ONTARIO
THE GALLERY THEATRE
PRESENTS
"A CHRISTMAS CAROL"
THURS.-FRI.-SAT., 8:00 P.M.
FRI. $7 PER FAMILY
FOR RESERVATIONS GROUP RATES 982-5357

HAPPY NEW YEAR
CASK & CLEAVER OPENS at 4 P.M.
NEW YEARS EVE
STEAK -- LOBSTER & COCKTAILS
FOOTHILL BLVD. CUCAMONGA UPLAND EUCLID AVE. ARROW ST. AVE. HIGHWAY NINTH ST. CASK 'N CLEAVER BAKER VINEYARD ARCHIBALD AVE. SAN BERNARDINO FREEWAY ONTARIO ONTARIO INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT
Cask 'n Cleaver Steaks 'n Lobster Cocktails
8689 NINTH ST., CUCAMONGA
Phone 982-7108

"You know, Lou Lehr used to say,
'Monkeys is the cwaziest people'
and film-maker Jaimie Uys spent four years and a half million feet of film just proving that all the animals and birds are delicious characters, funny people, sad people, greedy people, vicious people, even drunken people. They are all in this panoramic and very cleverly edited movie about the wild life of Africa with appropriate music and very little commentary. It may indeed be nominated for an Academy Award but it is wonderful entertainment for the whole family, especially animal people."
—Ralph Story ABC-TV

Written, Produced and Directed by JAMIE UYS Executive Producer BOET TROSKIE
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CLAREMONT VILLAGE 624-2612 BONITA AT HARVARD
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MISSION SWAP MEET
NOW OPEN 5 BIG DAYS
WEDNESDAY THRU SUNDAY
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
• BUYERS FREE •
SELLERS WITH TAX PERMIT FREE
(DAILY TAX PERMIT AVAILABLE FOR $1.00)
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DRIVE-IN THEATRE
MISSION & RAMONA - POMONA 628-0511

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DiCarlo Center
Liquor, Deli & Party Supply

Tues., Wed. or Thurs.
Specials
A Complete Prime Rib or Stuffed Cabbage Dinner
Our Home-made stuffed cabbage. Stuffed with pork, beef and rice with tomato sauce.
Includes soup of the day or salad whipped potatoes, hot french bread.
$4.25
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Technicolor®
and WALT DISNEY presents
WINNIE the POOH and TIGGER TOO
TECHNICOLOR® © Walt Disney Productions
Daily 12:00-2:20-4:40 7:00 & 9:20
Montclair THEATRE
4377 Holt Blvd. (714) 624-9886

PROGRESS-BULLETIN WANT AD SUPERMARKET

A MESSAGE TO CLASSIFIED AD USERS

You are about to invest money for an Ad and you are entitled to get results. To accomplish this it is necessary for you to TELL ALL about the details of your offer. Be sure you don't make any of the following errors that prevent results. Readers can't guess on important details. Remember, a well written informative ad will get results faster and cost less in the long run.

1. Don't Omit The Address

Many out-of-town readers will write you but will not spend money for a long distance call.

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Many readers will call you but do not find it convenient to come to your home.

3. Don't Use Blind Box Numbers

They are difficult to answer and many people are suspicious of them.

4. Don't Conceal The Price

Surveys show that a high percentage of readers will not answer an ad unless the price is given.

5. Don't Leave Home On The Days You Advertise

Many good prospects will not call the second time if your phone is unanswered.

6. Don't Forget, Check Your Ad The First Day It Runs. Call Us!

7. Don't Omit Important Words To Save Money

JUST DIAL **622-1201**

Classified Ad Information

SERVICE & REPAIRS
a—Business Directory

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1—Special Notices
2—Lost
3—Found
4—Garage-Yard Sale
5—Lost
6—Found
7—Dressmaking-Tailoring
8—Child Care & Nursery Schools (Lic.)
9—Rest Homes (Lic.)

EMPLOYMENT
10—Help Wanted
11—Situation Wanted Male
14—Situation Wanted Female
15—Babysitting Wanted

INSTRUCTIONS
16—Educational
17—Music Dancing Dramatics

MISCELLANEOUS
18—Good Things To Eat
19—Seeds-Plants-Flowers
20—Livestock-Feed-Pasture
21—Miscellaneous For Sale
22—TV Radio Stereo
23—Musical Instruments
24—Wanted To Buy
25—Antiques
26—Miscellaneous For Rent
27—Appliances Sold
28—Miscellaneous Wanted
29—Sporting Goods
30—Machinery & Tools
31—Farm Equipment

PETS & LIVESTOCK
32—Tropical Fish & Supplies
33—Dogs-Cats-Pets & Supplies
34—Horses & Equipment
35—Livestock For Sale
36—Pets-Poultry-Livestock Wanted

REAL ESTATE SALE
37—Houses For Sale
38—Lots For Sale
39—Out of Area-Resort Property For Sale
40—Income Property For Sale
41—Business & Industrial Sale-Trade-Lease
42—Cemetery Plots
42A—Storage Sale-Trade-Lease
43—Buildings To Move
44—Real Estate Exchange
45—Real Estate Wanted
46—Business Opportunities
47—Businesses Wanted

FINANCIAL
48—Real Estate Loans
49—Mortgages Trust Deeds
50—Money To Loan
51—Stocks Bonds Investments
52—Loans Wanted

REAL ESTATE RENTALS
53—Furnished Houses
54—Unfurnished Houses
55—Furnished Apartments
56—Unfurnished Apartments
57—Furnished Apartments Unfurnished
58—Apartments To Share
59—Room-Board Rent
60—Sleeping Room Rent
61—Motels-Hotels
62—Mountain-Beach-Desert Property Rent
63—Miscellaneous To Rent
64—Wanted To Rent

SPORTS EQUIPMENT
65—Boats Motors Accessories Sales-Service

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
66—Travel Trailer-Camper-Utility
67—Motor Homes
68—Electric Cars
69—Dune Buggies
70—Motorcycles
71—Bicycles
72—Aircraft Rent-Sales

MOBILE HOMES
73—Spaces & Parks
74—Mobile Homes Sales-Services-Supplies

AUTOMOTIVE
75—Automobiles Tires Parts
76—Auto Repairs Service
77—Autos Trucks Wanted
78—Trucks For Sale
79—Car, Truck Lease-Rent
80—Campers Trailers Sports Vehicles
81A—4 Wheel Drive Vehicles
82—Autos For Sale

CARD OF THANKS
Memorials, Obituaries, Funeral Notices, 58c per line. Five line minimum.

BOX NUMBER
Charge of $2.00 per box

Deadline-New Ads And Cancellations

New Ads and cancellations must be received not later than 5 p.m. day before publication, 10 a.m. Fri. for Sat. & Sun. Fri. for Sun. and Mon.

THE PROGRESS-BULLETIN WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ONE INCORRECT INSERTION

All claims of inadvertent must be made within 10 days of publication. DEADLINE for single col. commercial ads with copy other than ads for Sat. is 3 p.m. Friday for Sat. & Sun. Fri. for Sat. & Sun. Mon. COLUMNS: 10 agate lines deep minimum. Deadline 3 days prior to publication Thursday 5 p.m. deadline for Sunday.

NOTICE

This newspaper strives to protect its readers against fraud, deception or misrepresentation. Readers are cautioned against sending cash or making investments without investigation. Be especially wary of ads requiring a fee in advance, ads requesting replies to Box Numbers, ads claiming exceptional earnings from work at home, ads offering guaranteed loans regardless of credit, ads for merchandise at unbelievably low prices, ads for distributorships, ads for medical services, ads for "sucker" lists, ads for "secret" processes, ads for "miracle" products, ads for "inside" information, ads for "free" goods, ads for "bargains" sight unseen, ads for "cures" and ads for "guaranteed" results. Ads of this nature are usually designed to exploit the reader. An ad requiring a written or long distance phone call for information or a booklet to study course is not considered a help wanted ad and should be in classification 2, Personal.

NO HELP WANTED AD CAN STIPULATE OR INFER A DEFINITE AMOUNT WHEN starting pay is commission or sales. Report any exception to this rule to Classified Advertising Manager, NA 6-1261.

The Progress-Bulletin reserves the right to reject or re-edit any advertisement for the protection of the advertiser and reader.

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Effective November 1, 1974
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Average words per line. Minimum of 3 lines. Minimum charge $2.50. Cash with copy on all work wanted ads and all ads outside of circulation area.

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1 Time	70c
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7-14 Times	34c
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ACOUSTIC SPECIALIST
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ACOUSTIC CEILINGS
Dry wall and taping. Lic no. 229742. Call 627-6067.

SPRAYED ceilings $25 a room, work guaranteed. State license No. 103139. 822-9745 or 987-6022.

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CUSTOM FIREPLACE
Brick, block and stone, we aim to please. Paul Jeffrey, (213) 963-9275.

—Animal Caretakers

ANIMAL CARETAKER, let me feed your cattle, horses, etc while you are away. Joe, 627-5248.

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BLOCK walls, wrought iron and gates. Cement work, patio covers, and landscaping. 599-1076. Free est.

—Carpentry

BUILDING Additions, remodeling, cabinetry, roofing, home improvements, Walla Const. 623-9535, 278-0194

GENERAL carpenter work. No job too large or too small. Reasonable rates. 623-2353

GOING to build or remodel? Call Steve, general bldg contractor lic 121555. 624-2111

HANDY ANDY. Small repairs, remodeling, doors, panelling, patching, openings. 624-6543

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THE original Steam Extraction, Chem-Dry superforce, we remove less ext. 593-5311.

STEAM extraction special, living rm hall & stairs $14.95. Living rm, din rm and hall $24.95. We move furn. Guardian Carpets, 966-3801.

REPAIRMAN, master, average liv rm $15.95. Average 9x12 unmovable carpet repairs. 628-0412

—Carpet Layer

CARPET LAYER will install new or used carpet and do repairs. Reas rates. Free est. 332-1650

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CEMENT WORK
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CEMENT WORK—ALL TYPES CALL DAY OR NIGHT 622-0077. LIC 291904.

ANYTHING IN CEMENT WORK Xlnt work, honest prices, free est. Call 628-1104.

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Concrete-Cement-Remodel
★ 626-3028 ★
You name it-We do it

BLOCK WALLS, retaining, any type masonry, free estimates. 629-7229

Ceramic Tile—

CERAMIC Tile work new and remodel low prices, free estimate gladly given, phone 987-5475

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NEED CASH? WE BUY!
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621-3858

BUY-SELL, Silver and gold coins (bullion). Call for quote. U.S.-Foreign - Ancient - Currency and Stamps. Old School House Coins, 624-3445.

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★ ELECTRICIAN ★
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WE repair or service all makes of heating systems. Special discount to Sr. citizens. 626-4014. State lic 298752.

—Gardening

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Japanese Expert Gardener
626-8509 or 622-7111

GRASS planting, sprinklers, landscaping, general cleaning, cement work, fencing. David 987-8032 anytime.

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JIM'S LAWN SERVICE, mowing, trimming, edging, reas rates. 984-3660, 629-1534—627-5038.

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Large or small, reas rates. 599-3281

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Black top-ivy removal. Demolition-Gen hauling. Free est 622-6815.

HAULING, yard and garage clean up. Free estimate. Pickup usable discards free. Ed Dorris, 628-1742.

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Dump Truck-Pick Up
Haul and Clean Up
★ 626-3028 ★

Want Ads Get Results

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SAVE ON HEATING COST
Install a thermostat set on your floor or wall furnace. Free est. Fast service. Special discount to senior citizens. Ph 626-4014. State lic 298752.

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HOUSE cleaning, carpet cleaning. Apt and residential. No job too big or too small. 624-0968, 628-3547.

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LINOLEUM and carpet layer, yours or mine, free estimate. Cent lic. No. 294465. Call 593-3516.

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★ MOVING ★
Our van will move you anywhere, reasonably. 623-2052, 983-2070.

MOVING? You can save 50% by calling us. B-M Enterprises. Free est. 987-2780, 982-0861, 985-9978.

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WHEN illness strikes, nurses, companions and homemakers for home and hospital care. Employees referenced, checked, insured and bonded. Homemakers-Upjohn, 623-0663, 24 hr serv.

FOR COMPLETE nursing care in home or hospital, Call Remedy, 24 hr service, 623-8631.

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QUALITY painting, complete interior or small jobs. Reas, reliable. 628-0094. Bonded Lic. No. 268136

Paneling int and ext painting. Wallpapering. General maintenance and cleaning. Guaranteed. 626-6040

PAINTING, Paper Hanging, Int Ext, 30 years. Quality Paints and Workmanship. Reas. 624-5593

INT and ext. Residential and apts. 30 yrs exper. Ask for Ben 628-0049 or 627-4873

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PAINTING, RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL
Interior or Exterior
AIRLESS SPRAY SPECIALISTS
Also brush or roll, dependable journeymen. Free Estimates.
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PAINTING
As low as $15 a room.
Acoustic Ceilings Sprayed
Lic Contr No. 262888. 622-1576

INT. and EXT. BRUSH, ROLL-SPRAY. Reasonable Rates. Spray Paint Acoustical Ceilings. Clean Work. 624-2392.

RETIRED painter wants exterior or interior painting, small jobs, fee est. low prices. 624-0357

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PROF. wallpapering, decor exp. Neat, reasonable and dependable. Beautiful, guar. 624-8203

—Plastering

INTERIOR and exterior plastering, acoustical ceilings, patching. Lic no. 134639. Ph 624-8801.

ACOUSTIC Ceilings, Patching, Int. and Ext. Stucco. Lic. No. 253925. 626-0177.

PATCHING — Acoustical ceilings Reputable plasterer. Reas. 624-0348 after 5:30 p.m.

—Plumbing

LET ME TAKE CARE OF YOUR PLUMBING PROBLEMS. Remodeling, repairs, water heaters, disp. drains. Lic. No. 281988. Free est. 987-5308.

RETIRED PLUMBER
Will do new installations, repair old plumbing, general home maint. Get a total cost package before work is done. 629-4812.

★ PLUMBING ★
Plumbing—Repairs—Stoppages
24 Hr. Emergency Service No. 276367
Stan Yamamoto
629-3319 595-0719

—Roofing

MOBILE HOME ROOFS
Cleaned, sealed and coated.
1 low price. 627-1670

● West Coast Roofing ●
Roofing Repairs Call [illegible]

RE-ROOFING, all types, reasonable, insured, free estimate 292741C39 Call [illegible]

Shafer Roof Co.
Licensed and Insured 622-0345

—Top Soil

TOP Soil, Sand and Gravel. Steer Fertilizer, Bag or Bulk.
Closed Sun. 688-1693 686-0383

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Skip loader & dump truck
Asphalt, concrete, dirt removal. Reas. rates, 599-3281.

—Tree Service

CJ's Overall Tree Serv.
free est. call 597-1524

TREE removal, topping and trash pickup, free est, reasonable service 599-1635. Firewd for sale.

ODOM'S Tree Service, pruning topping and removal. 593-7295, 593-3020, 24 hr call.

PETE'S TREE SERVICE
Trimming, Topping, Removal.
628-5792

DEPENDABLE TREE SERV.
Free est, 24 hr. Lic 622-2516.

Want Ads Get Results

—Upholstering

CUSTOM reupholstering, 16 years experience. Free estimates. Reas rates. Call 626-7283 anytime.

LUDDEN & SONS, free est on cpt, drps and reupholstery. 4788 Holt, Montclair, 624-6718

10—Help Wanted

BOYS WANTED
12-16 years old to work on a fast moving delivery crew. High commissions paid weekly. Phone 623-4596 9:00-3:00 p.m. only.

BABYSITTER-housekeeper wanted, $50 week, 11-5:30 5 days. Call between 8-5, 624-7588.

Beauticians
BOOTHS FOR LEASE JAN. 1st Beautiful, busy, modern salon. Good location Holt Blvd.
622-1612

BOOKKEEPER
Full charge accounts payable etc. 694 S. Reservoir, Pomona, before 12 noon.

CLAREMONT Resident mgr wanted. 20 unit deluxe apts. Exp mature couple. Reply to Box 8745, Progress-Bulletin with full resume.

COOK
Dinner Cook
Immediate position, good starting rate, Apply in person before 11 a.m. or after 2 p.m. 624-5089, ask for Tom or Marvin.

CREDIT MANAGER position with general bookkeeping background. Benefits, salary. Apply in person, Lord Tire, 5390 Riverside Dr., Chino.

DRIVERS
If you like outside work and meeting people with good pay and excellent group insurance, apply at Yellow Cab, 1416 E. Mission, Pomona.

DENTAL ASSISTANT for oral surgery office, 1 year exper. X-ray certificate. Call 625-3424.

EXPERIENCED PORTER ONLY 24 to 32 hours a week. 982-9355

EXPERIENCED grocery clerk, over 40 preferred. Must be experienced all dept. Good deal for right man. Box 8947 Progress-Bulletin.

EXPERIENCED custodian, nights, exceptional benefits, paid vacations, apply in person, Friday Dec. 27th, Mr. Sharkey, Griswolds Inn, 555 W. Foothill Blvd.

Food Manager Supervisor
Join the team at Golden Age Convalescent Hospital. We are looking for dietetic assistant who enjoys a challenge and who cares. Xlnt salary, benefits. 215 W. Pearl St. Call Miss Hathcock, RN Administrator. 622-1067.

FULL and part time guards. Immediately, top pay and opportunity. 602-9681 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

★ GAREY ★
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
See our Sunday and Tuesday Ads FOR COMPLETE LISTING
637 North Park 623-4391

Buy or Sell With Classified

GOOD MAN to fill vacancy in Pomona area. No experience necessary. Age not important. Good character a must. We train. Mfr small P. W. Dist. Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex. 76101.

HSKPR, LIVE-IN
Room—board, salary. 623-7241

HOUSEKEEPER
To live-in with small adult family in lovely hillside home. Spanish speaking lady desirable. Call 593-4000 before 9:00 p.m. for appointment.

HORSEBACK RIDING AND RECREATION TRAINEE, ROOM AND BOARD. 621-1619.

★ HOLMES BAKERIES
Have salesman grossing $300+ wkly. Need $200 inven. dep. 962-5898

Janitors part time
[illegible]

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
IBM-029, 059. Days and evenings, swing shift. 686-7020.

LAB. Clinical automation specialist to take charge of large dept including SMA 19-60 Cobiller C, Electrophometer, etc. In well established lab organization in San Gabriel Valley. For interview, (213) 335-1224.

LVN
2 LVN positions, full time, 3-11:30. JULENE CONVALESCENT CENTER
1550 N. PARK AVE.
Pomona 623-0791

MACHINIST automotive, good working conditions. Good pay for right man. Must be experienced in all phases. Send resume to Box 8956, Progress Bulletin.

MANPOWER, INC.
Temporary Help Office Labor Fact
715 INDIAN HILL 623-2989

10—Help Wanted

MANUFACTURER of small critical machined parts needs highly skilled MACHINE OPERATORS on MINIATURE lathe, drill presses, mills, must have experience and good eye sight required.

Furno Company
168 San Lorenzo, Pomona

MEDICAL assistant, back office, full time, 5 days. No weekends. Salary open. Send training, job experience and refs to Progress-Bulletin Box 8955, Pomona.

★ Nurses Aides Needed
7-3 AM — 11-7 PM SHIFT
Nursing home, expanding personnel. 593-1391. Mon thru Fri 9-5pm.

Nurse RN
Join the team at Golden Age Convalescent Hospital. We are looking for nurses who are involved and who care. Xlnt salary, benefits. 215 W. Pearl St. Call Miss Hathcock, RN Administrator, 622-1067.

✔ Psychiatric Aide or Nurses Aide
11-7 SHIFT
LAUREL PARK NURSING HOME
622-1069

PART time warehouseman, must be intelligent and a hard worker. Call Mark at 621-2790.

● RN ●
for weekend relief.
Apply in Person
HILLHAVEN Conv. Hosp.
590 S. Indian Hill, Claremont
an equal opportunity employer

RN's
Full time P.M.'s and nights. Shea Convalescent Hospital, 535 E. Bonita, San Dimas. 599-1248 or (213) 967-2117.

RECEPTIONIST for Dr.'s office in Chino. Must know how to bill group ins. Medi-Cal and Medicare. Call 628-6807 9-5 Mon-Fri.

RNs
For medical records position open 12-26-74, Monday thru Friday, top scale, ideal opportunity for the selected RN. Apply with brief resume to box 8957 Progress Bulletin, 91766.

SALES, full and part time, also management trainees. 8 year trad. salary, fringe benefits, commission. Mr. Cassani, 621-2945. EOE.

SIS TEMPORARY SERVICE
Has a Job for You!
615 N Euclid, Ont. 984-2708

SALES
MAN
BUSY EXECUTIVE NEEDS MAN FRIDAY TO LEARN EVERY PHASE OF MY BUSINESS
Men Selected Will Be Given The Opportunity to Earn
$700
per month possible to start
More when able to assume responsibilities. Must be available to start immediately. Some travel. for confidential interview, phone:
622-1328

SALES
★ DRIVERS WANTED ★
Full or part time
★ PAID BONUS ★
TROPICAL ICE CREAM
150 N. Reservoir, Pom.
Corner of Price St., nr. R.R.

[illegible] machines operators wanted. Ilsco Components, 10792 Vernon, Ontario. 947-4813.

EXPERIENCED full time shoe salesman wanted. Apply KANDEL SHOES, 960 E. Holt Ave., Pomona.

● ● secretary ● ●
PERM PART TIME, GOOD TYPIST. MUST ENJOY MEETING PEOPLE.
593-1391

WELDER
Arc and gas. 621-1619

Want Ads Get Results

16—Educational

CALIF. racing stables, men, women, 16+ to groom, train, drive harness horses. Calif. Racing Stables, Lic by Calif. Dept of Edu., G.I. appr. For appt. (714) 597-3461.

(Continued on Page 71)

1—Special Notices

BEHIND IN YOUR BILLS?
CALIF. ASSIST. SERV.
Can Help You
BANKRUPTCY $75
HOMESTEADS $25
Get Yourself Out of Trouble
Open 7 days, 9-9 622-8881

To My Family
TRD, "JAN," LISA, RENE' AND TRINA THIBODEAUX. I HOPE YOU WILL HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A VERY HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.
"I LOVE YOU"
FLORENCE THIBODEAUX

Alcoholics Anonymous
623-4405 986-3801

NEED a car, BUT — bad credit, just divorced, bankruptcy, recession? There still might be a way. See Mel Bunnell Chevrolet, 363 E. Holt, Pomona. 622-1126

ABORTION?
Consider alternative. Right To Life Line, 985-0205, free 24 hours.

CHICANO Bands available for Weddings, Dances, Private Parties, Night Clubs etc. 629-3253

HAVE you considered Hypnotism for your problems? MASTER HYPNOTIST. 622-4411

PRAY, Vermont Law, prohibit secret oaths. Need bldg, help workers. Fred Schrock, A.B., Phd 629-8253.

2—Personals

AS OF December 23, 1974 I will no longer be responsible for any debts other than my own.
Rudy Jiminez Lopez
1411 3rd St.
La Verne, CA.

Dear Dad
Its nice to have you here to share the Holiday Season with us. We want to wish you a Very Merry Christmas and A Happy and Prosperous New Year.
With All Our Love,
Sharon and Phillip
Benny, Tana, Alek & Mouse

5—Lost

LOST black and white toy poodle answers to Pimp. Vic of Pom Mall. Reward. 622-2908

SMALL black poodle, "Shane", REWARD! Please call 625-4307 Male, Chino Vicinity.

HUSKY GERMAN SHEPHERD MALE, LA VERNE AREA. REWARD. CALL AFTER 4, 593-6825.

WHITE MALE poodle, lost vicinity of Grandeville 328 reward. After 5 p.m. 623-4181.

5—Lost

12-22, BLACK female poodle with white markings, answers to "Jeannie." Vic of Villa and Knollwood, La Verne. REWARD! Aft 6 p.m. 593-1396.

LOST: large male white cat, blue eyes, red velvet collar w-rhinestones, lost on Holt and Generals Blvd. Call 986-9926, Janney. $50 REWARD!

POMONA, man's Seiko gold watch, expansion band. REWARD! 622-0308

6—Found

GERMAN SHEPHERD, black-tan male, Carey and La Verne, Pomona, 593-3392.

FOUND, male Irish Setter, identify and pay for ad. 982-2744 or 622-9224

7—Dressmaking & Tailoring

Dressmaking & Alterations
Call Marie 593-7985

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS
Mrs. Mable Nugent
622-0459

8—Child Care Nursery School (Lic.)

LITTLE TOTS—LEARN LOTS
Pomona Valley Christian Schools
6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Ages 2-6, state Lic. Also Gr 1-8, Eaton care, trans. 845 E. Arrow, Pom. (nr Towne).
LITTLE PEOPLE TOWN
624-1678

LICENSED DAY CARE
1st and 2nd shift
Near 4th St. and Grove., Ont. 983-8925

New Year's Eve Child Care
ONLY $8—ALL NIGHT
BOOKSBURY SCHOOL 984-1004
628-2586 cred. staff

BOOKSBURY SCHOOL
6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Day Care
984-1004 50c Per Hr.

LIC DAY CARE
6 A.M. to 6 P.M. 625-8838

Attn. Working Mothers
Christmas Vacation Day Camp
6:30 am. to 6 p.m. Day Care.
BOOKSBURY SCHOOL, 984-1004

LIC DAY CARE, Children 2-6. Also hourly for holiday shoppers, W. Pomona. 622-3751

✔ CHINO PRE-SCHOOL
Complete program of education and care, ages 2 thru 6. 628-6929

9—Rest Homes and Sanitariums (Lic.)

2 VACANCIES, nice rooms, good food, pvt or semi pvt. Reas rates. Please call 593-1218.

WHITE SPACE ATTRACTS ATTENTION

10—Help Wanted

Auto Sales
Experienced preferred but will train right person. Free demo, co. benefits. See Carl Hoole.
University Lincoln-Mercury
375 N. Towne, Pomona

APARTMENT manager, mature couple needed. Must be exp in renting and maintenance (714) 629-9540.

AVON
NEED MONEY? Earn extra selling Avon Products in your spare time. I'll show you how! Call:
629-2587

● AAA JOBS ●

ACCOUNTANT	st to $12M
(Min. 2 yrs col. 3 yrs exp.	
MACHINISTS	$4-$6 hr
TOOL & DIE	$10-$12M
Fee negotiable.	
SECT'Y SALES	$500
Exp Dictaphone.	
LEGAL SECT'Y	st $800
Fee pd, Calif exc.	
OD GRINDER	$4-$5
1 fee reimb. 90 days.	
WELDER, CERT	$7.95 hr
20 hr week.	
EXEC SECTY	st to $800

Many More Both Free and Fee

GLENDORA Employment Agency
439 W. Foothill Blvd., Glendora
(213) 335-4961

CLINICAL lab technician for medical group, full time. Call Mr. Dee pers. dept. 623-6569.

BARGAIN BOX

One item costing $100 or less may be placed in a 2 line ad for 3 consecutive days for $1. Ads must be paid in advance, no copy changes, no refund for cancellation. Private parties only—no business ventures.

FOR INFORMATION CALL
PROGRESS BULLETIN Classified Dept. **622-1201**

FENDER Bassman amplifier head, like new, $100. 629-4848	19" COLOR portable, great for Christmas, $190. 628-1704	FREE black male puppy, plus 10 lb. bag of Puppy Chow. 628-2405.
TV camera, use with any TV set, sacrifice, $100. 827-2914	20" BLACK and white portable, new picture tube, $40. 628-1704	WOOD DESK, NEW, $80 595-2258 or 595-6758
GREEN recliner, 1 year old, like new, $50. 623-0390	27" 10 SPEED bike, man's, almost new, $50. 623-7859	10 SPEED BIKE, 27", NEW, $50. 626-8108
TV picture tube checker, excellent, $60. 624-5766	WOMEN'S ice skates, size 9, new, $7. Phone 624-8428.	GREEN Shag carpet, 30 yards, $45. 626-8108
MAGNAVOX portable stereo phonograph, $75. 629-6241	MUNTZ 8 track recorder player deck, $50. 629-2764, night 623-5995.	JEROBEE radio controlled car, extras, $95. 593-4400
COLOR TV, $100. 622-0375	BOY'S HI RISER BIKE, reconditioned, $20. 629-2764	SNOW SKIS WITH BINDINGS, $35. 715 W. Baseline, Claremont.
BLACK & WHITE TV, $45. 622-0375	GIRL'S 3 SPEED, 26", $20. 629-2764	3-WAY speakers, like new, $75. 629-2764, nights 623-5895.
GOOD as new Sears 10 inch table saw, $100. 623-9688	26" GIRL'S 10 speed, like new, 19" frame, $50. Huffy, 623-7659	EICO TV sweep-marker generator, new, $50. 624-5765
CRAFTSMAN 6 inch jointer-planer, $100. 623-9868	BOX boys' shirts and sweaters, size 16, $20. 624-7087	FREE loveable 8 month Shepherd-Collie. Shots. 593-0819
SEARS best brand new 10 speed girl's bike, white, $80. 629-1983	GAS STOVE like new. Broiler time bake $100. 629-5154	SKI boots Lange, new, size 10. $100, save $30. 626-2722.

the BARGAIN BOX
P.O. Box 2708, Pomona, Calif. 91766

BARGAIN BOX 3 DAYS 2 LINES $1 Dollar

PAYMENT WITH ORDER

NAME .....
STREET ..... CITY .....
PHONE .....

1. ONE ITEM ONLY, INCLUDE PRICE & PHONE NUMBER
2. PRICE MUST NOT EXCEED $100
3. NO ABBREVIATIONS — NO COPY CHANGES
4. AD MAY BE EDITED TO CONFORM TO RULES
5. NO REFUNDS FOR EARLY CANCELLATION
6. PRIVATE PARTIES ONLY—NO BUSINESS VENTURES
7. NO PETS — UNLESS FREE
8. AD WILL APPEAR IN THE NEXT 3 EDITIONS OF PROGRESS-BULLETIN AFTER IT IS RECEIVED.

Print Your Ad Here: 1 Space per Letter.
Allow 1 Blank Space between Each Word.

Career Training

In one of the following exciting fields

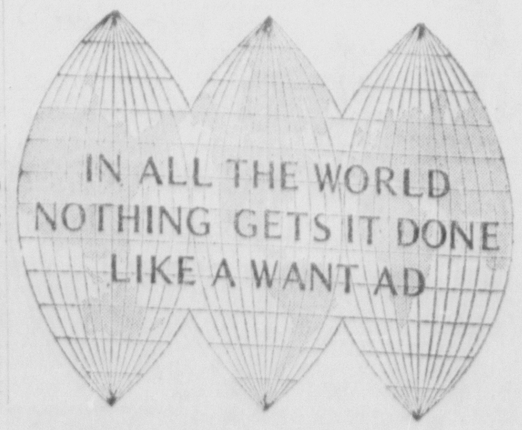
- Professional Secretary
- Legal Secretary
- Medical Secretary
- Business Management
- Full Automation Bookkeeper
- Full Charge NCR Bookkeeper
- Secretarial Senior Stenographer
- IBM Key Punch Oper.
- General Clerical
- PBX Receptionist

APPROVED FOR VETS
DAY & EVENING CLASSES

Sawyer College

1021 E. HOLT, POMONA
Eligible Lender for Federal Insured Loan
(714) 629-2534

★



LOOKING FOR SOMETHING

vintage clothes

old autos

antiques

rare objects

conversation pieces

collectors items

rare magazines

Looking for unusual items, antiques, old coins, jewelry, stamps for a collection, rare books and magazines, certain type of furniture, collector's items or whatever? Let Super Search make a few thousand contacts for you.

WANTED TO BUY

If you want it and its out there somewhere, odds are that Super Search will find it for you.

Place your Super Search Wanted to buy ad today

dial **622-1201**

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

Progress Bulletin

17—Music-Dancing, Dramatics

(Continued from Page 70)

PRIVATE LESSONS
Guitar—Clarinet—Trumpet—Flute
Piano—Sax—Organ—etc.
DUGAN'S MUSIC CO.
5065 South Plaza Lane
Montclair Plaza
621-2965

21—Misc. for Sale

I repair garage doors, springs, howare, etc. Also install, repair "Genie" auto operators. 982-4602

30.06 SPRINGFIELD rifle, custom stock, Weatherby Var, 2x7 scope, good cond, $150. 623-4842

ELEC piano with earphones, $350. Ideal for apt, also almost new furn. washer, dryer, etc. 934 W. Holt No. 8. Pomona.

3 CEMETERY lots, Forest Lawn, W. Covina, sell for same 1970 selling price. 986-3186

TRADER STOKKE SWAP SHOP
I BUY, SELL, TRADE
ANYTHING, EVERYTHING
STEREOS, TV'S, RADIOS & GUNS
SPORTING GOODS, CAMPERS,
POWER TOOLS, MUSICAL INST,
TYPEWRITERS and CALCULATORS

22 Rifle and scope	$55
Black and white Tv	$25
Spanish guitar	$20
Royal port typewriter	$35
Back pack	$20
Craftsman router	$25

635 E. HOLT, ONTARIO
986-1281

MOVING sale, bedroom outfit, good condition, reasonable. Call after 5 p.m. 620-1028.

LIKE new CCM junior tac hockey skates, size 5, $17.50; white figure skates, size 11½, $12.50; girl's yellow Schwinn Stingray, $29.95. 626-3960

21—Misc. for Sale

GOLF CLUBS
1972 Stan Thompson's 4 woods, 9 irons, $125. 986-0031

TRAIN layout "in gage" 2 ft by 8 ft, 2 separate tracks, 3 switches, comp with models and scenery, wired and lighted. 986-0031

FIREWOOD
(213) 332-1109

KIRBY vacuums, factory authorized rebuilt, $69.95 and up, 1 year guarantee, both parts and labor. 1032 W 4th St., Ontario 986-3381

WHATEVER YOU WANT
YOU'LL FIND IT AT
THE MISSION SWAP MEET
NOW 5 BIG DAYS

COUCH RUN DOWN? Let us reupholster like new. Father and Son. We do our own work. 599-3874

RAINWEAR — Best Selection, lowest prices. Millers Outpost, 416 E. Holt, Pomona, 8th and Mountain, Upland

CARPET—Will Beat Any Price. First quality guar. Fin avail. No dn. Cont lic 256830. 624-7119

40 SWING SETS—ALL LIKE NEW
REASONABLE PRICE
627-3306 or 628-7976

BAR STOOLS like new, reasonable. At GIBBEY'S PLACE, 1 blk S. of Francis on Central in Chino.

MACLIN CALDWELL Auction and Flea Market. Every Tuesday. 7407 Riverside Dr., Ontario.

FOAM RUBBER—FOAM PLASTIC
Lowest prices, largest selection.
MILLER'S 416 E. Holt, Pom.

Used 10 Speed Bikes
Buy, Sell or Trade
TRADER STOKKE
635 E. Holt, Ontario

TOYS—LIKE NEW, reasonable. At Ciggy's Place, 1 blk S. of Francis on Central in Chino.

FIREPLACE WOOD
for sale 597-3845

WILL buy square cornered refrigerators, upright freezers and gas dryers running or not 986-7032.

★ Used Furnaces ★
599-7217

ANTIQUE lady's carnelian-sterling set and diamond-emerald rings. Also fine antique pieces-corner desk, spinning wheel, clothes tree, bronze. Private party 624-6986.

TURQUOISE Indian squash blossom necklace; must sacrifice, cost $500, offer 595-2770

MISC. jewelry, some antique. 22 auto rifle with scope.
623-5020

AMBER glass dinner set for 8, other odd pieces. Elec corn popper and percolator set. Vases, silver trays, other items. 629-6937.

SOLID maple playpen, $15. Oak crib and mattress, $10. Stove with rotisserie, $40. Large air conditioner, $100. 624-9257

22—TV-Radio-Stereo

USED TV's, COLOR-B&W
SOME LIKE NEW
RENT WITH OPTION
BILL'S TV—SINCE 1956
183 W. Holt, Pom
622-3331
Open Fri. till 8:30 Sat. till 4:30

Used TV's and Rentals
CLIFF KING TV
2148 N. Garey, Pomona
593-1048

TV'S FOR SALE $20, $25, $50
Excellent Condition
1327 W. Holt, Pomona, Dlr.

I NEED TV's WORKING OR NOT
Also colors and stereos
622-6740

RENT 1974 COLOR TV
Free delivery and service
595-9488

21" COLOR TV, $100, excellent condition 1327 W. Holt, Pomona 622-6740, Dlr.

COLOR TV
Largest selection of repossessions and rebuilt color TVs in the valley. All makes and models. 2 yr. warranty. 30 day trial exchange. $159.95, $10 dn $10 mo.
TEX BARRETT'S TV
4949 Holt Mtcl. 624-3505

NO OTHER ADVERTISING MEDIA CAN OFFER SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE AS THE PROGRESS-BULLETIN USE IT OFTEN!

23—Musical Instruments

BALDWIN PIANOS
AND ORGANS ARE
TREASURED YEARS OF
HAPPINESS AND JOY
Used Pianos-Organs $550 up
BAUER-BALDWIN
4767 Holt Blvd., Mtcl 624-7171

PIANO, Kimball consolette, walnut finish 35 years old, beautiful tone, $400 firm! 628-1297 from 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

PIANO TUNER buys, sells all kinds of pianos, very, very reasonable. Phone 629-0892.

RENT a New Wurlitzer spinet piano $15.00 mo. Apply rent to purchase.
DUGAN'S MUSIC CO.
5065 South Plaza Lane
Montclair Plaza
621-2965

New console pianos from $895
All models of new Yamaha, Knight and Estey
Fine Quality Used Pianos

Wurlitzer Console, nr new	$1095
Jason & Hamlin gr, 5' R	$895
Knabe gr, 6'	$2500
Schmer gr, 5' 10"	$595
Steinway Upr.	$895
Wurlitzer spinet (lk new)	$795
Knabe Ampico player grand (perf cond with rare rolls)	$4250

Artist Quality at Family Prices
RALPH PIERCE MUSIC
822 N. Garey 623-5525
OPEN SUNDAYS

NEW ELECTRONIC ORGANS
LOW AS $495
(714) 825-5528 dlr

PIANOS Exclusively
● Rental & Sales ●
PIANOS LTD.
5144 Holt, Montclair
BEHIND SIMMONS MATTRESS
(714) 624-5314

FOR sale Lowrey, organ, reverb, AGC, around keyboard, $625. 595-3768

24—Household Goods Sale

WHATEVER YOU WANT
YOU'LL FIND IT AT
THE MISSION SWAP MEET

27—Appliances-Sale

WASHING MACHINE
Call 984-7860.

COLDSPOT refrigerator $95, xlnt cond; Admiral ref in good cond, $80, Admiral ref $60. All guaranteed 30 days. 599-4542.

28—Miscellaneous Want.

HIGHEST paid cash
for used pianos and organs.
984-1482

I BUY
gas stoves, refrigerators, furniture. I PAY CASH. 623-7241

CASH for old dolls, cut glass, jewelry, dishes, furn, anything over 30 years old. 599-2723

TATES—Top Dollars paid now for used furn-appl.
623-8347

HIGHEST PAID CASH FOR
USED PIANOS AND ORGANS
984-1482

WANTED TO BUY
gas chain saw
reasonable. 597-3895

29—Swaps

THE MISSION SWAP MEET
IS NOW
BIGGER AND BETTER
THAN EVER
EXPANDED FACILITIES
WEDNESDAY THRU SUNDAY
THURS. & FRI BUYERS FREE
MISSION DRIVE IN

30—Machinery & Tools

11" LOGAN turret lathe, TC 15 Traub automatic, electrostatic copy machine $60. 628-1811

33—Pets-Poultry-Rabibts & Supplies

AKC registered poodle puppies, brown and black, 6 weeks old, $50 each. 623-7008

LAST chance for Christmas puppies, AKC reg. German Shepherds, 12 weeks, $25 or will place. 623-5130

CHRISTMAS puppies, part chihuahua-daschund mixed. Mother is very good watchdog. 628-6940

AKC TOY POODLE PUPS, ALL COLORS, STUD SERVICE, ALL COLORS, BOARDING. 628-9856

GREAT DANES for sale, 5 months old, with papers, show quality, $225. Call 628-4412.

YORKSHIRE TERIERS
986-7365

AKC Doberman pups, xlnt bloodline, males and females, $100. 986-5743 or 986-7064

AKC puppies, teacups, apricots, also black min poodles. Xlnt bloodlines, shots, dewormed. Gladhaven Kennels, 986-4135.

BARNYARD CHICKENS, $2.
ALSO FREE KITTENS.
628-8348

BEAUTIFUL St. Bernard, female, AKC reg, rough coat, 31" high. Must have good home, $50. 597-3351.

ENGLISH SETTER PUPPIES
5 weeks, champion line.
Make offer. 624-7379

BEAUTIFUL AKC IRISH SETTER PUPPIES. REASONABLE.
986-3198

AKC St. Bernard Puppies. Male and Females 8 wks old. Champion line, shots. 627-5329

IPISH Setter Pup 6 weeks, AKC Reg. O-Banner Line deposit will hold for Christmas 595-5520.

AKC English Springer Spaniel puppies for sale champion blood line. 624-5948

MINIATURE Dachshund puppies, AKC reg. $100-$150.
986-0400

WIREHAIRED Terriers $15. No papers, 3 female Born October 31, 1974. 627-1659

NEXT DOG CLASS
Bill Koehler 628-8371

PLEASE READ
YOUR AD UPON
1st PUBLICATION

34—Livestock-Sale

REGISTERED 2 year old loud colored Appy filly, call Mon-Fri before 8am or after 9pm Sat-Sun aft 1pm 624-0941.

GENTLE 9 year quarterhorse mare, saddle and tack. Xlnt for young person interested in gymkhana. Call 6ft 4 p.m. 599-4156.

REG Appaloosa Mare. White in color. Gentle but well trained. Ideal first horse. $500. 597-3409.

BEEF CALVES
Wiener pigs and boar service 685-2933

WELSH PONY with saddle, $150. 2105 Cypress, Ontario. By Ontario High School 983-4279.

MUSTANG bay mare, good stock and barrel racer. Pack and saddle. 593-1836 (Kris).

STANDARD BREED MARE
Good children's horse. $200.
Call 628-3096.

BOARDING facilities, pasture or pen, $40 and up. Riding ring, tack room, babysitting service while riding. 627-6069

FOR Sale, Thoroughbreds and Appaloosas, great Christmas gifts. 984-5933

CHRISTMAS Special. Must sacrifice, horses must go. Palominos, Greys, and Sorrels. $250 up. 628-8358

HORSES pastured on 200 acres in Chino. $25 per mo. Call and reserve space now 628-5810, Mr. Cotter.

36—Houses For Sale

GENERAL

GOVERNMENT
REPOSSESSION SALE
VA SELLS ITS PROPERTIES
WITHOUT DISCRIMINATION
2, 3 and 4 Bedrooms
Very Low Interest
ANYONE CAN BUY
SE HABLA ESPANOL
CALL LEWIS REALTY
626-8597

2 BDRM BARGAIN
at $12,950. Good financing.
622-0742 agent.

CHINO

$ CASH $
FOR YOUR EQUITY AND
WE PAY ALL COSTS—
CALL EVEN IF IN
FORECLOSURE
CHINO REALTY
6040 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
627-3595

BY OWNER, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, blt-ins, carpets, drapes, central heat and air conditioning, assumable 7¼% FHA loan, $37,500. 628-6188.

LA VERNE

HERE'S A BARGAIN!
All new carpeting, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, and a playhouse for the kids. Excellent La Verne location. Call
BELCHER REALTY
593-7544, 593-0752

TAKE OVER
7½ %
Plush neighborhood, 4 big bedrooms, 1¾ baths, central air, built-ins, extra large lot, fireplace; we could go on and on, but let us show you this exceptional buy. Only $28,000 total price. Hurry this can't last.

POMONA VALLEY REALTY
623-6773

36—Houses For Sale

MONTCLAIR

SHARP 4 bdrm, 1¾ baths, close to all schools, $1750 assume 8¼% loan. 624-5779

ASSUME!
G.I. LOAN!

3 BEDROOMS, family DINING ROOM, 2 BATHS, shag CARPET-DRAPES! 2 car GARAGE! Monthly payments under $185, including principal, interest, taxes and insurance! EXCELLENT neighborhood!

MONTCLAIR REALTY
624-3553
10250 Central at Kingsley

GOVERNMENT!
OWNED!
PROPERTIES!

Come in and see our complete list of refurbished—just like new, bargain priced homes! Small down payment to anyone! STOP PAYING RENT!

MONTCLAIR REALTY
624-3553
10250 Central at Kingsley

WHITE SPACE
ATTRACTS
ATTENTION

ONTARIO

NO DOWN!
VA LOAN!

3 BEDROOM and den with a huge FIREPLACE, BUILT-IN RANGE and OVEN! Newly PAINTED inside and out! New CARPET throughout! Front and rear yards completely FENCED! VACANT and READY to move in. Yes! A great BUY for $19,500! CALL NOW!

MONTCLAIR REALTY
624-3553
10250 Central at Kingsley

Quick Possession
$19,500
Ready to move in! Spotless condition! 3 big bedrooms, fireplace, service porch, hanging lamp in dining room, hardwood floors and in a good neighborhood, no down G.I. this one is worth seeing.

POMONA VALLEY REALTY
623-6773

POMONA

PRICED for quick sale, 3 bdrm plus 1¾ bath plus baneled fam rm with fireplace plus blt-in plus brkfst bar plus lge din area, serv porch, brick walls. Clmt. schls. $32,700. 593-9857

Mini Farm
You can't raise cattle, but you can raise a huge garden on this plot of ground plus home is sharp as a tack. 2 big bedrooms, large separate dining area, new thick carpeting throughout, flowers, fruit trees, no down G.I. $500 total move in for anyone, total price only $15,950.

POMONA VALLEY REALTY
623-6773

BEAUTIFUL 4 bdrm home for rent with option to buy, cats, built-ins, gar disposal, lge lot in quiet area of N. Pomona. 623-5233

SPACIOUS 3 bdrm home, 1710 E. McKinley, $20,500. Financing available. Call 626-0615.

Assume FHA loan. Nice 3 bedroom, large enclosed patio, corner lot, walled yard. Room for camper. Only $20,500. HEISE REALTY, UPLAND. 982-2261 or 984-0542

GORGEOUS 4 bdrm, 2 full baths no down payment to qualified couple who have a record of paying their rent. $185 a month. Drive by 1525 W. 11th St. Pom. Then call Mr. Beaby Collect at (213) 644-1211.

LARGE 2 story older home on Alvarado. 5 bdrm, 2 bath, $29,750. Financing available. 626-0615.

MR & MRS GI
Want a nice home for no down and we will pay most of the closing costs for you. Drive by these homes that will be refurbished to VA specifications.
JUST LIKE NEW

2485 Marquette	$19,500
2112 Marquette	$20,500
2523 Trudy Place	$19,500

Chino Realty
6040 Riverside Dr.
627-3595

40—Income Prop. Sale

5 UNIT older, centrally located, always rented. Gross $615, 1 unit fire damaged, as is $35,000. 624-1801, Owner.

DUPLEX, SW corner of 9th and Palomares, Pomona. Make offer. Owner will finance.

5 Units, price reduced to only $39,950. Xlnt rental area. Assume existing loan.
LEVICK REALTY 622-6659

$2,000 DN, tri-plex, rents will make p/mts, xlnt cond, 760 Ivory Ln. Pomona. Own-Bkr, 983-4283

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
1-1000 units. CROWDER Mgmt. Co.
622-0218, 622-1464

PEOPLE
TAKE VACATIONS
PROGRESS-BULLETIN
WANTS ADS
NEVER DO

41—Business-Industrial Sale-Trade-Lease

FOR RENT—C2
4747 HOLT AVE., MONTCLAIR
7500 SQ FT—RETAIL—ETC.
624-0081 LLOYD'S CENTER

M-2 FLOOR space, 2800 sq. ft. 7200 sq ft. Some fenced and loading dock. Offices, air cond, restrooms etc. Near new. At 10c per sqft. Good Ont 10c off Mountain on Brooks. 982-4602, eves 962-5211

INDUSTRIAL SPACE FOR LEASE
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
(213) 413-5413 (714)628-4411

FOR LEASE, steel industrial bldg, 60x120 w-1200 sq ft A-C offices. Inquire 1640 Bon View, Ont. (714) 983-7711, (213) 697-2059.

M-1 AND M-2 shops, air cond office, 3-phase power, 1260 sq ft, $150 1550 sq ft, $185. Larger spaces avail to 8,000 sq ft. Vineyard Industrial Park, 9211 Archibald Ave., Cucamonga, 987-6376.

IDEAL Clmt business loc. 1500 sq ft, full length wnd all around. Parking, secure, good traffic exposure. 714-626-2217

OFFICE and sales buildins with many possibilities plus lge fenced lot, Upland, 985-9718

M-1 SPACES FOR RENT
575 SQ FT AND UP
622-2280 Pomona 629-2700

★ NEW INDUSTRIAL ★
UPLAND—ONTARIO—MONTCLAIR

1650 sq ft w-offices	$247 mo
4400 sq ft w-offices	$590 mo
18,480	$2000 mo
640 sq ft w-offices	$300 mo

PLUS MANY MORE IND BLDGS
BELLO REALTY 987-8844

ARROBEN CENTER
1200 sq. ft. and up 985-9880

FOR RENT, 1600 sq ft concrete block construction building. 10c per sq ft. Electrical service and lights in. 622-6062

PARRIS-ROBINS Co. has info on 47 vacant industrial bldgs. All sizes and prices. 915-0705

21,000 FT. BUILDING M-Zone. Ontario, 60,000 ft parking, 440 power clear span etc. 986-6759

FOR sale cabinet shop fully equipped, reasonable. Also 14,000 building for lease. Ontario. 986-6759.

CONCRETE BLOCK
Industrial or commercial bldg containing 3300 sq feet, centrally located in Pomona. Full price only $36,500 with small down. OWC. Call us now at 629-3919.
LEGTERS REALTY CO.

42—Offices, Stores Sale-Trade-Lease

STORE SPACE
1,000 sq ft, prime loc, $175. 10368 Central Ave., Mtcl. 624-9514

CHOICE executive suites now leasing. Custom building. Xlnt Claremont location, 678 S. Indian Hill Blvd. FAMILY REAL ESTATE 624-4505.

TOP LOC, AIR COND., NEW FURN. PVT. BATH. $25, $35, $75. 894 N. Garey. 623-0252, 622-9605. Also furn. apt. $75. 622-3302.

12 UNITS, older court, and small office bldg. Close in, N.E. Pom take small trade, courtesy to brk. (714) 622-0252, 622-9605, 622-3302.

SMALL office area in busy shopping center. Reasonable. FAMILY REAL ESTATE. 593-4567

ARROBEN CENTER
1200 sq ft and up 985-9880

OFFICE suite 1000 sq ft, xlnt Claremont location, $450 per mo. 433 W. Arrow Hwy or 624-0025.

600 SQ FT. Office in prestigious bldng Nr. Crnr of Garey and Holt Pomona, Cats, util, A-C Janitor incl 213-325-4993.

42A—Storage

★ Indoor Outdoor ★
★ STORAGE ★
Affordable rates 985-1931
1619 W. 11th St., UPLAND

45—Real Estate Wanted

CASH
FOR YOUR REAL
ESTATE EQUITY
Will Trade You
Up or Down

POMONA VALLEY REALTY
623-6773

NEED large home, any good area, near schools
FOWLER REALTY 593-7491

CASH for your home
LEVICK REALTY 622-6659

We Buy Homes
Immediate Confidential Service
No matter how far back to default we pay all costs.
Call Day or Night
626-2597
LEWIS REALTY CO

CASH IN 4 HRS. WE BUY HOMES ALL AREAS—OR WILL LOAN
984-3372

46—Bus. Opportunities

WARNING
INVESTIGATE
BEFORE YOU INVEST

State inspectors and investigators are enforcing Section 17800 of the Business and Professions Code which in part reads as follows: It is unlawful to publish any advertising which is untrue or misleading and which is known or which by the exercise of reasonable care should be known to be untrue or misleading. The Progress-Bulletin strives to protect its readers against such advertising and exceptions to this should be reported to the Classified Advertising Manager immediately by phoning NA2-1201.

EXCLUSIVE area beauty salon for sale. Upland.
985-1269

COFFEE Shop for lease, ideal for couple, good opportunity, located in Mtcl. Bowlium 4766 Holt, 626-3528. Call for appointment.

50—Money to Loan

WE HAVE MONEY
For your 2nd trust deed loan. Call Marty Peterman. BKR, 593-6992.

53—Furnished Houses

★ NEW 3 br, 1¾ ba
$250, patio, 471 W. McKinley, Pom.

54—Unfurnished Houses

SUPER CLEAN!
3 bdrm, drps, cpts, fireplace, lge lot, fruit trees, stove, furnish room, garage, $235 per mo. 987-3912

2 BDRM duplex, blt-ins and cpt, garage $155 mo.
(714) 622-0824

SMALL 2 bdrm, close in NE, stove, refrig., drapes, no yard work, mid-aged couple, no children, no pets, $125. 622-3302, 982-8187 or 671-0212.

$140 2 BDRM, stove and ref, W-T rd, children ok, 629-5773 or 213-331-7455 after 5 pm

1 BDRM HOUSES,
$100, $115
and $125. 622-3333

$135. IMMACULATE 2 br, stove, a/r, 1-1 or pet ok! Quiet street. 764 W. Pennleaf, Pomona.

BEAUTIFUL 4 bdrm home for rent with option to buy, cats, drps, built-ins, garbage disposal, located in quiet area of N. Pomona. 623-5233

4 BDRM, 2 bath, central air and heat, 3 yrs old, $225 per mo. 1st, last, $50 cleaning deposit. 987-6108. Alta Loma.

3 YEAR OLD house, 3 bdrm, den, 2 bath, 2 car garage, central air and heat, walking distance to schools and Mtcl. Plaza. Ref required. 1st, last and cleaning fee. Vacant! $275 mo. 624-8755, (213) 331-0041 (ask for Sam).

3 BEDROOM, fenced yard, carpets, drapes, fireplace. Call after 4 p.m., 213 865-2021.

3 BDRMS, 2 baths, shag cpt, blt-ins, refrig, A-C, drps, $190. 10393 Amherst, Mtcl. 595-3887

VACANT
$190., 3 bdrm clean, kids and pets ok, lease-option to purchase. Owner 213-872-3236.

MONTCLAIR GARDENS
Large deluxe 2 bdrm 4-plex, $130 to $135, near Montclair Plaza, 9423 Prairera, Apt 3, Mont. 626-7639.

RENT Purchase 2 br, freshly painted inside and out. Lg lot, R2 Zone, $160 per mo. No money down OI. (213) 442-7422 eve.

UNFURNSIHED 4 Bedrm home for rent $150 per mo.
(213) 687-6018.

SURPRISE
THE FAMILY WITH
A CAR PURCHASE
THROUGH THE
PROGRESS-BULLETIN
WANTS ADS

55—Furnished Apartments

FREQUENTLY available, quiet and clean. Bachelor apt $93, 1 bedroom apt $152.50. Util pd. A-C, pool, no children or pets. 1 blk N. of Kinsley, 1 blk E. of Mills. 4205 Evart, Montclair.

BACHELOR
Clean, warm, cozy.
622-5373. 167A E. Kingsley, Pomona

FURNISHED bachelor apt, utilities paid, $90 per mo. Working adults only. 626-0178

1 BDRM $105
Good location. 628-0325

ATTRACTIVELY
FURNISHED
Bach. Studio and 1 bdrm, all full kitchen and baths. Utils. pd. Air cond, heated pool and gas. Bar-B-Q's $120 and up. Adults only, no pets.
1360 W. Third, Pomona
FLEUR DE LIS

ATTRACTIVE FURN APT, children ok, no pets, $20 week and up. 1390 E. Mission, Pom.

Luxury Living for Less
Modern lge 1, 2 bdrm apts, blt-ins, w-w cpts, pool and air cond, carport, laundry rm, many extras, $135 up, walking distance to school. Unfurn also avail. 1111 E. 7th St., Pom (off Reservoir). 622-3288, 629-9359

BACH APT. $100
Utilities pd. 760 E. 2nd. Adults.

$75 MONTH UP, furn single apts with kitchens. Near buses. 285 W. Center. 623-7354.

1 BDRM, nicely furn, well located, utilities incl, no children, $120 per month. 707 N. Park Ave., Pomona. 620-1170

★★ MONTCLAIR ★★
2 bdrm, air cond, pool, blt-ins, close to Central, $155. 982-2110, eves 626-5867.

(Continued on Page 72)

WANT ADS
GET RESULTS
622-1201

56—Unfurnished Apartments

(Continued from Page 71)

3 ROOMS, middle-aged couple, no children or pets. Also small office. W-T pd. $75 and $90. 323 E. Pearl St., Pom.

★★ MONTCLAIR ★★
2 bdrm, air cond, pool, blt-ins. Close to Central. $145. Can furnish for $10 mo more. 982-2110, eves 626-5847.

$135 AND UP, 2 bdrm apts. Cpts, drps, forced air heating, spacious kitchens. Close to schools. 1738 E. 4th St., Ont.

LGE 2 bdrm, new cpts and drapes, blt-ins, air, close to shop-bus lines. 1638 Kingsley No. 2, Pom.

2 BDRM APT, cpts, drps, private patio, laundry facilities, all utilities pd. $149.50. 622-3930

(2) 1 BDRM APTS
Drps, stove, refrig.
Ontario. 628-9571

2 BDRM apt., newly painted, very clean, cpts, air cond, pool laundry adult section and children area $125 and $130. 548 E. Phillips, Pomona. Mg. apt. 16

HOME-LIFE UPLAND
4-plex, 2 large bdrms, unfurn, shag cpts, drapes, a-c, blt-ins, nice kitchen, full dining room. Large adjoining patio. Children welcome, no dogs. From $145. 985-6400

2 BDRM UNFURN, carpets, stove, refrigerator. Adults. $155. Claremont area. 986-7956

FREE RENT
3 weeks 'til Jan. 10th
WITH THIS AD
$115 — Single
$125 — 1 bdrm
$155 — 2 bdrm
Blt-ins, A-C, dishwasher, shag cpts, drps, pvt patio, pool, carport. Near colleges, shops, frwys. NO CHILDREN OR PETS. NEW MNGMT AND OWNER.
629-1429 629-0230
585 N DUDLEY, POMONA

SPACIOUS 2 bdrm living room, disposal, drapes, $115, no pets. Apply at 883 S. Rebecca, Pomona. Call (213) 333-9436.

TRY P-B WANT ADS FOR Action!

CALL 622-1201

PLEASE READ YOUR AD UPON 1st PUBLICATION

5th AVE APTS.
WK $27
MO $108
FREE UTILITIES
Furnished Bachelors, Studios.
1 bdrm. Swimming pool. Adult living no pets. No lease.
1514 W. Mission No. 1
629-2815

NO FEE. 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, 2 baths, pool. Near Sears, PVC. $145 month. 622-0098

* ALL UTILITIES PAID *
Newly decorated 2 bdrm, 1 bath apts in Mtcl. New cpts and drps. Built-in stove, A-C. $175 month. Call 626-1645.

LOVELY, spacious 2 bdrm apt un furn, wall to wall cpt, air cond $135. 622-8922

LA VERNE, 1 and 2 bdrm, 4 plex apt. Phone 593-5335. Avail. Jan. 1st.

ALL GROUND LEVEL
Bdrm. $130. 622-3339

2 LARGE bdrms, refrig, stove, cpts, drps, air cond. $125. 10393 Amherst, Mtc. 595-3887.

1 AND 2 bdrm apt, downstairs, drapes, carpets, air conditioning, garbage disposal, built-ins, refrigeratr. Close in, north of Holt. W-T paid. 622-9894

2 AND 3 bdrm apts, Chino, very large, patio, garage. Call 985-4410 or 624-1671.

Terrific 3 Bedrm. $210
Big liv rm, fireplace, 2 bath, dishwasher, washer-dryer. Dbl gar 763 Ivory, (714) 626-8257, 523-4363.

1 AND 2 BDRM APTS
Exceptionally clean, quiet, pool.
620-1073 or 629-2893

LUXURY APTS 615 N. Erie Pom Gym and Rec Sauna, Pool, Adults 1, 2, 3, BR from $110

NICE 2 bdrm duplex, $145 per month, W-T paid, patio, pool, and closed gar, 1 child ok, no pets. 628-2948

FRESHLY painted 1 and 2 bdrm GOLDEN CREST APTS. 955 Hanson. 622-2938.

SHARP and clean 1 and 2 bdrm, w-w cptng, drps, built-in range and oven, A-C, pool. Near Cal Poly and Mt. Sac Colleges, quiet. $125-$145. 1435 W. Laurel, apt 5, Miller. 622-3932.

CHRISTMAS Special! $175, monthly, 3 bdrms, unfurn, hardwood floors, fireplace, bar-b-que, full re-decorated, walking distance to shopping in Pomona. 629-1237

LARGE 3 bdrm apt, located in quiet 4 unit building, includes cpts, drps, built-ins with dishwasher and garage. $160 month. No children or pets. Call Bonnie, 622-0654. 855 No. A, William, Pomona.

UTILITIES PAID
Spacious 1 bdrm apt, shag carpets and panelng, pool and laundry facility. $150 per mo. 4545 Apt A, Campo, Mtcl. 626-6913 or 621-3394.

QUALITY 2 bdrm apt, stove, refrig, cpts drps, air, fenced yd $130 mo. 626-0125 or 986-2992.

SPACIOUS 2 bdrm studio, 1½ baths, private patio, $145 mo. 4544 Bandera, Mantclair. 624-7164.

LGE 1 bedroom apt $105 per mo. $50 deposit. Water and trash pd. 629-4325.

LOVELY 3 bdrm, 2 bath, R-O, fireplace, sundeck, carport, quiet neighborhood, kids ok, $165 plus cleaning fee. 627-5401

$99 MOVES YOU IN. Air cond, garbage disposal, drapes and carpets, nice yard area. See manager, 1047-A W. 8th, Pomona. 623-4814.

APTS for rent, 3 bdrms, 1¾ baths, blt-ins, carpets, drapes. Under new management. Call CROWDER REALTY, 593-7891.

2 BDRM condo, pool, A-C, cpts, drps, blt-ins, gar, laundry facilities. La Verne Ready Jan. 1. Call after 6, (213) 333-9236.

BACH APT, kitchen, share bath, utilities paid, no children or pets. $75. 629-3744

MONTCLAIR GARDENS
Large deluxe 2 bdrm 4-plex, $130 to $135. Near Montclair Plaza, 9425 Pradera, Apt. 3, Montclair, 626-7639.

APARTMENTS
FOR RENT
1 Bdrm. $80
2 Bdrm. $105
STOVE — REFRIGERATOR
PRIVATE PATIOS
CHILDREN WELCOME
SECURITY PATROLS
NEAR SCHOOLS
BUSES & SHOPPING
LIVE COMFORTABLY AND SAVE MONEY
RANCHO MANOR
1900 S. Campus Ave., Ontario
986-6333

2 BDRM APT, near schools and shopping center, Mtcl. $135 per month. Children and pets ok. 624-8445

1 BDRM, pool, $110. Quiet, adult, no pets, air cond, block to Holt, front and rear doors, like home. 1446 Laurel, Pom.

2 BDRM APT
W-W cpts, $140 month.
After 5 p.m., 623-4151.

ALL UTILITIES PAID
1 bdrm, new cpts, drps, painting. Clean, quiet, adults. Nearby shopping. Mgr. 735 Karesh Apt A, Pomona.

LGE BACH 1 & 2 BDRM.
Clean, new paint, new cpts, drps, built-ins, heated pool. Adults, no pets, $115-$155. 1231 E. Pasadena, Pomona, 629-1449.

LARGE BIG LARGE
NO DEPOSIT NOW
Must be seen to be appreciated. Room for your family. Claremont schools. 2 and 3 bedrooms from $165, 2 baths, air, fenced patios. Children and small pets welcome. Fair Housing Building. 750 W. San Jose, at Indian Hill and Freeway. Call 626-2180.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
$115, 1 bedroom, water paid. References. 628-2487

LGE 3 bdrm, 2 bath, close to frwy and stores, most util pd. Kids ok, reas. rent. 595-5723

57—Furn. & Unfurn. Apartments

NEW
★ LE CONCORDE APTS.
1360 E. PASADENA ST., POMONA
54 DELUXE UNITS, NEAR SEARS
1-2 BDRMS, FURN.-UNFURN
OLYMPIC SIZE POOL
TOTAL SECURITY SYSTEM
MANY OTHER FEATURES
No Pets Please
REASONABLE RATES
Child Under 2 Welcome
★ Call 622-8919
Or Stop By

1 AND 2 BDRM Apts suit. for empl. cple. All conveniences. Medium priced. SEE AT 1900 W. Orange Grove, Poma, Tiki Apts. Mgr. No. 2

From $150
Plum Tree
Offer spacious Jr. 1, 1, 2 & 3 bdrm apartments with Air Cond, Cpts, Drapes, Priv. Patio or Balcony, 2 Pools, Sauna, Jacuzzi, Exercise Gym, Clubhouse, Billiards Tot lots and more!
Come and enjoy your Christmas season with us and ask about our holiday rates.
12450 Marshal Ave.
Chino 627-3543

2 BDRM, 1 bath $174 up. Pool, sauna, gym, A.E.K., dishwashers. Pets and children welcome. 628-1111.

BERKELEY MANOR APTS
1 and 2 bdrm. apts, lge pool
1600 Berkeley Ave., Pomona

From $150
Plum Tree
The specious Plum Tree Apts offer Jr 1, 1, 2 & 3 bdrms in adult and family sections with shag cpts, Drapes, Priv. Patio or Balcony, some with Washer-Dryer hookups, 2 heated Pools, Sauna, Jacuzzi, and Clubhouse, Garages, Air Cond and Night time security plus more!
Enjoy your Xmas season with us. Ask about our holiday rates.
284 N. Carnegie Ave.
Claremont, 626-1243

LOVE AT 1st BITE!
Lux. 1 and 2 bdr. furn and unfurn. all adult apts. Sorry, no children or pets. Complete recreation facilities. NO lease. Apple Apts. 1334 W. Foothill Blvd. UPLAND.
From $150 985-1957

All Appliances Furn.
Washer, Dryer, Dishwasher, Stove, A-C, Fireplaces, 2 baths, 2 and 3 bdrms, cpts, drps, double enclosed garages, pool, play yd. Close to Fwy and colleges. 721 Ivory Lane, Pomona.
621-3130

From $250
Spring Hill

The prestigious Springhill townhouse Apts. offer luxurious 2, 3, 4 bdrms in family and adult sections. With Air Cond, Self Cleaning Ovens, Shag Cpts, Custom Drapes, Dishwasher, Washer-Dryer hookup, Garages, plus year round Pool, Clubhouse, Billiards, Tot Lots and more!
ASK ABOUT OUR HOLIDAY RATES
410 S. Indian Hill Blvd.
626-1914

2 BEDRM, duplex, country area Ont. Large yards, 2 children O.K. no pets, $110 unfurn. 983-1421.

$145-$155 2 BDRM
318 W. Artesia, Pomona
990 N. Park, Pomona
626-4667 622-4858 622-2611

Area's Newest & Finest
—Adults only
—Recreation room
—Pool, sauna, jacuzzi
—Blt-in appliances, refrig incl
—Furn or unfurn
—Ample parking
—Convenient to all shopping
—NO LEASE REQUIRED
La Verne Woods
(South of Foothill on D St. in the city of La Verne)
593-4713

★Exceptional Value★
2 bdrms, cpts, drps, air cond, blt-ins, pvt. patio, heated pool, child ok. Mtclr. from $135. 626-0146

58—Rentals To Share

ROOM for rent to elder Christian retired man to share room.
622-9836

COMFY room in beautiful home N. Pomona, w-kitchen privileges. Xlnt location. 622-6084.

59—Room With Board

LOVELY HOME. Room and board for elderly person. Reasonable rate. Please call 622-6978.

60—Sleeping Room Rent

FURN ROOM with kitchen and utilities paid for employed male. Phone 593-6533.

LARGE clean room in private home, furnished, util pd, $60 month or $15 wk. 622-0660, if no answer 623-7490.

ROOM, ALSO AN APT. Close in, man only, pvt entrance. 617 W. 4th St., Pomona.

MAYFAIR - 115 E. 3 ST.
Attractively furnished. Near everything. $75 mo. up. 622-1224.

LOVELY furn room, private home, Privilege of living rm, color TV and pool. 629-5798

61—Motels-Hotels

MAYFAIR - 115 E. 3 ST.
ONE WEEK FREE to new monthly guests. Lg. Rms. Comfortable lobby. Maid-desk serv. $5.50 day. $23 wk. $75 mo. up.

HOTEL 447 W. Monterey
Clean rooms, private bath, Indry room-pool. Wkly, no. very reasonable.

POMONA DUNES. By day or Week. Clean Rooms, Pool, TV Reasonable 1274 W. 2nd St. 623-9255

61A-Housekeeping Rooms

BEAUT. RMS. and lobby. Maid serv. Central location. Kitchen privileges. $85 mo. up. 115 E 3 St. 622-1224.

63—Miscellaneous To Rent

1 CAR GARAGE
Near downtown Claremont.
624-8640

STORAGE FOR TRAILERS, boats, etc. $5 mo. Rose Villa, 1329 W. Mission, (714) 623-7115.

64—Wanted To Rent

LANDLORDS Real Estate a free service is offered to you by the Rental Gallery. No Gimmicks, give us a ring 622-6439

1 BDRM, furnished, utilities paid, 1 small child. N. Ontario-Upland area. Reasonable. 983-8923

● LANDLORDS FREE ●
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

WIDOW with 2 dogs and 2 cats wants to rent a small house with fenced yard immediately. 622-7949

65—Boats-Motors-Sales-Accessories-Service

MUST sell '74 Custom Southwind 18 ft ski boat with 115 hp Mercury motor, $2900. Call Jim 628-4827.

66—Travel Trailer-Campers-Utility

'72 & '73 Lite weight trailers for small cars. Two to choose from. ME TOO, 793 E. Holt, Pomona, 629-4453.

½ TON pickup paneled shell. Good cond, $150. 629-1511 after 12 noon.

67—Motor Homes

PVT PARTY HAS MOTOR HOME FOR RENT, REASONABLE
627-3306, 626-7976

1974 22' MOTOR HOME for rent, fully self contained, sleeps 6 to 8. Easy on the gas. 597-3176

1972 19' MOTOR HOME for sale, self-contained, good condition. After 6 p.m. call 597-2723.

'72 WINNEBAGO 20 FT. Excellent condition. Take over payments. 621-2333

P-B Want Ads Get Results

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Studios $145, Furnished
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Spacious, single story, private setting, fully carpeted and draped, with wood paneling, air conditioning, pool, Saunas, entertainment, recreation centers and carport.
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FACTORY INVOICE
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1971 450 HONDA
— $500 —
Call anytime, 628-0532.

'73 250 ELSINOR
Complete trick. Like new. Call 597-2964.

'71 SUPER RAT
New engine, xlnt cond. Call 597-2964.

1973 HONDA 350 SCRAMBLER
2500 miles. $700.
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'70 HONDA SL90, extra sprotts, in good running condition. $250. 986-4363

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$325. Xlnt condition.
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'69 HONDA 90, $195 or best offer. Dependable, runs great, good condition. 629-4797

'71 TRIUMPH 650cc, custom chopped, sacrifice, must sell, 765 Chadwick, Pom. 627-5666.

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immac cond. $750.
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Helmets and cover, $500.
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72—Aircraft Rent-Sales

CESSNA 150, low time engine, Mark XII radio, black and white. Best price anywhere $4500 628-4369

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Only $5,495 1970 Vassiles 20x40 2 bdrms, 5 star park.
A-1 MOBILE RESALES
623-6355

LUXURIOUS 24x64 mobile home, choice location, opposite clubhouse, Foothill Terrace, La Verne, must see to appreciate. 593-5617

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And Travel Trailers
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TRANSFERRED, 24x50 2 bdrm, 2 baths, washer, dryer, dishwasher, garb disposal, frost-free refrig, completely set up, adult section, Chino. $11,500. 597-1568

2 BDRM, 1¾ bath, mobile home, 23'x44 in Adult Park. Make Offer. Terms 623-1296.

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HARRIS—19th YEAR, 5391 HOLT BLVD., MONTCLAIR, (714) 621-4791.

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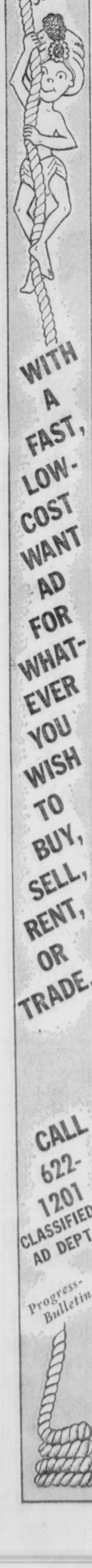

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77—Autos-Trucks Wanted

WE BUY junk cars and trucks. Pay highest price. Mon thru Sat. 8-5
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★ WANTED JUNK CARS
Running or not. $30 and up.
623-8308, aft. 6 595-6808.

NEED a car, BUT—bad credit just divorced, bankruptcy, repossession? There still might be a way. See Mel Bunnell Chevrolet, 363 E. Holt, Pomona. 622-1136

Will Pay Top $$
Call 623-2656
FAIR CITY FORD
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611 E. Holt, Pomona
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FOR HIGHEST PRICES FOR YOUR USED LATE MODEL CARS AND TRUCKS SEE
W. B. RUNDLE
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YU 4-7112

WE BUY junk cars, running or not, free pickup, top prices. ABZ, 4007 State St. Pom. 622-7032, 628-6043 eves.

Let us sell your car or motor home. 1 day service 983-8718

78—Trucks for Sale

'73½ Ford Courier, factory camper, AM-FM, dual speakers, rear bumper, large rear 8 ply tires. Large camper door for bikes. Like new cond. $2950. Take small trade. 982-7482, 8032ST

1965 FORD ¾ ton pickup with sleeper shell, auto, 3 gas tanks, H.D. wheels and tires, $1000. 60853X. 629-7328

'68 CHEVY ¾ ton, new paint, lots of chrome, wide tires, runs xlnt Q80258. 626-2116, 10295 Mills.

'61 CORVAIR pickup, good cond, 2386 S. San Antonio, Pomona 628-3533. 53450U.

'75 CHEVY ½ Ton P.U., long bed, 350 V8 hydro. factory air, n-s. Brand new. $4385. (2050) Dlr, (213) 289-3578.

'73 RANCHERO GT, auto, PS, PB, factory air. $3195.
986-0400. 85356N

'67 FORD P.U. ½ ton, good cond, 1 yr old finished camper shell, $1400. V33238. 593-2625

'75 CHEVY ¾ Ton P.U. 350 Hydro, factory air, PB, brand new, $4585. Order today. Dealer (213) 289-3578.

'73 Ranchero Squire
PICKUP
V8, automatic trans, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, factory air and landau top. 38474W. Low mileage—very pretty. See to appreciate this one.
$3895
W. B. RUNDLE
628 W. Holt, Ontario
YU 4-7112

1973 CHEVY LUV, very clean, with many extras, mags, am-fm tape and more. $2375. 79808T. 985-4947

'72 4 WHEEL drive ¾ Chevenne, 12.5 wheels, bubble shell, fully loaded. 33,000 mi. 88135K. 622-7162.

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80—Imported, Sport Small Cars

'66 VW Bug, rebuilt engine and generator, new clutch, brakes. Linda, 509 Cedar Crest, Clmt, 624-8671. TRG 770

1964 VW
With rebuilt engine. $400 or best offer. 983-8603. WIK 083

PORSCHE AUDI-FOX
in Pomona
Sales—Service—Leasing
770 W. Holt - 623-0621
CATRON PORSCHE-AUDI

'71 VW BUG, average mileage, burnt orange, good cond thru-out. $1500. EK1161. 982-6403

1970 VW BUG
GOOD CONDITION, $1350.
401CXT. 987-7381

80— Imported, Sport Small Cars

'70 TRIUMPH, TR6 high performance engine, radial tires, mags, heaters, custom exhaust, $2650. 593-7639

MUST SELL, 1972 Tovota Mark II Wagon, air, auto, new tires. 498FEU. 624-4024

'72 VW
low mileage, like new.
$1850. 379 ETD. 622-8742

1974 VOLVO wagon, gold, manual, AM-FM, 10,000 miles, excellent cond. 1EZ965 (Wash.) 593-1336

'70 DATSUN 510, 2 Dr sedan auto trans, R-H, $1400. Good cond. 985-6706, 740 CCY.

'69 FORD Cortina, lo mileage, good cond, $550 or best offer. Lic. YZT905. 620-1093.

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81—Antique, Autos Parts-Accessories

'46 Chevy ½ ton PU, original, near new tires and rebuilt engine. $650. FIRM! 170 EMF. 982-7482

'49 FORD, business coupe, V8, motor needs rebuilt. $200. 670 William, 629-6560. QBV352.

1973 FORD VAN
Custom interior, $3650.
213-335-2007, Lic. 35380T

81-A—4 Wheel Drive Vehicles & Vans

4x4 '71 FORD ¾ ton P.U., extras, $2000, take over payments. After 5 p.m. 593-8185. Lic: 11590L.

LARGEST selection of Land Cruisers and 4 wheel drives in So. California. Canyon Toyota, 146 S. Brea, Brea. 529-4969.

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82—Autos for Sale

1964 CORVAIR, rebuilt engine, carburetor, good tires, $350 cash. HKY214. 629-3158

1968 CADILLAC sedan, $600 plus smog device and '75 tags. WQZ202. 622-9233

'69 DODGE Charger SE Coupe, 62,000 miles, xlnt cond, new tires, $1850. 534APY. 626-8774

1962 SCOUT, 4 cyl, 2 wheel drive, first $400 takes. Lic: ZMW853. Phone 983-5165.

1962 Chevy $150
GJK950 629-7218

'72 RED Eldorado, under 50,000 miles, leather interior, new steel belt radials, fully equipped, sacrifice, $4,350. 079FLK. 986-1181, eves 985-3776.

NEW 1974 4 Dr Dodge Coronet, mileage 1500, Beige vinyl top, brown int, p-w-p, p.s, p-b, am-fm stereo. 1975 lic 819LOK. Sacrifice! $5,000 cash. 624-4076

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'63 VW Wag JTE731	$399
'65 VW Wag 112AQW	$599
'56 GMC Pick Up E22589	$499
'66 Ford Auto o-s	$499
'66 Chev Auto TUS594	$499
'68 Javelin, 4 spd LYL843	$599
'64 Cad, air, GVN628	$599
'67 Pont, 2 dr, UUC134	$599
'64 T-B, air ASP113	$599
'68 Chvlr, air WXM281	$699
'70 Ford, Air 123ABB	$899
'70 Dodge, auto, 490CB7	$999
'70 Toyota, air 510BUU	$1099
'70 Dodge Pick Up CEL867	$1499
'70 Javelin, air, 149CKJ	$1499
'70 Olds Toro GT, N-P	$1599

SELECT USED CARS
623-2716 Pomona

NEW '74 Vegas must go. All models including GT. No reasonable offers refused. Excellent financing plans available. College Chevrolet Claremont. Closed Sunday. 624-4541

'73 CAMARO, 350 auto, 10,000 miles, ps, pb, $3295. 108LOJ 627-2017 days, 628-0550 after 6 p.m.

'73 PONTIAC Catalina Wagon, V8 engine, full power, R-H, air cond. $2350. 134GNO. Contact Mr. Carlston, days 986-2021, eves 595-4235.

'72 GREMLIN, 6 cyl, standard shift, radio, heater, after 5 pm 624-1996. Lic: 556 FWM.

'73 PINTO, $250 and take over payments of $88, good cond, 593-2907. DOG 409

1974 LTDs and Torinos 1 year mechanical insurance available. HERTZ CORP. For information call 986-0110 or (714) 778-4050

'71 DODGE Challenger, A-C, PS, PB, $2000. Lic: 722 DTF. 621-2477

EXECUTIVE LEASE CAR. 1973 Chevrolet Malibu sport coupe. Clean, good cond, and vinyl roof. Reasonable price. Call (714) 623-6433 or 599-1312. Ask for Lynn F. or leave message. 976 JRQ

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1970 CAMARO
V8, auto, air, $1900 firm! 624-4630 after 3 p.m. 257 AZT

'63 COMET, 6 cyl, auto, recentiy overhauled, looks and runs great $350. 19-20 mpg. 951 DTD. 623-9442

'74 LTD Brougham, 5,000 mi. Power accessories Landau top. Sacrifice $4,800. 595-5265, 050 LQV

We Carry Our Own Contracts
No Credit Needed
T.D. AUTO SALES
915 E. Mission, Pom. 623-8308

'73 DODGE Dart Swinger, 2500 miles, automatic, air, ps, pb, $2995. 906JPI. 627-2017 days, 628-0550 after 6 p.m.

'66 CUTLASS 4 SPEED
Runs good, $300 as is.
Call (714) 629-6856. SJP244.

NEED a car, BUT — bad credit, just divorced, bankruptcy, repossession? There still might be a way. See Mel Bunnell Chevrolet, 363 E. Holt, Pomona, 622-1136

DO YOU need a car? BUT—no credit—no money—short time in the state—bankrupt? This is your lucky day. CALL NOW 628-4726; ask for Sal Ruscitti, Gene Coley or Jim Walczak.

1974 MALIBU'S and Pontiac Le Mans 1 yr. mechanical insurance available HERTZ CORP. For information call 986-0110 or (714) 778-4050.

GREAT deal on '73 Nova Hatchback. Really sharp and loaded too. Full power, air, and small V8. Only $2450. 316HOD. Call Ed, 593-7555, eves (213) 332-0070.

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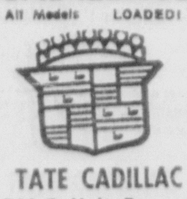
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Advertising Supplement To: Sun Telegram, San Gabriel Valley Tribune, Daily Breeze, Santa Ana Register, Pomona Progress Bulletin, Ontario Daily Report, Wednesday, December 25, 1974

MONTGOMERY WARD

SALE STARTS THURSDAY

ENDS SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28TH...
HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED!

After Christmas Sale

SAVE 60%
MEN'S KNIT DRESS SHIRTS
5 FOR $10
REG. $5 EACH
Amazing price for super - fit knits. Terrific buys on machine-wash polyester - nylon; no iron needed. Stripes, patterns. Half sleeves. 14½-16½.

SAVE 1/2

Men's smooth-fitting knit shirts are perfect for dress or casual wear.

REG. $5 EACH

4 for $10

To ease the inflation headache! Fantastic selection of patterns, solids in 80% polyester, 20% nylon; 80% triacetate, 20% nylon. Smooth-fitting shirts with long and short sleeves, button down collars. And they're all permanent press so you just machine wash, no ironing is even necessary. Men's 14½-16½.

1/3 to 1/2 off.

Shoes for the family. All fine quality from regular stock.

1/3 to 1/2 OFF.

Hurry, don't miss this! Latest styles, not all colors and sizes.

- Women's style shoes . . . . . 1/2 OFF
- Women's casual shoes . . . . . 1/2 OFF
- Children's shoes . . . . . 1/3 OFF
- Men's dress shoes . . . . . 1/3 OFF
- Men's casual shoes . . . . . 1/3 OFF
- Slippers for the family . . . . . 1/3 OFF

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MONTGOMERY WARD

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- TORRANCE del amo fashion square, phone 542-6971
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- SAN BERNARDINO central city mall; 714-884-9231
- HUNTINGTON BEACH edinger at beach, 714-892-6611
- COVINA barranca at san bernardino freeway, 966-7411
- ROSEMEAD rosemead blvd. at san bernardino freeway phone 573-3110
- NORWALK imperial at norwalk blvd., phone 868-0911
- EAGLE ROCK colorado at broadway, phone 254-9261
- MONTCLAIR montclair plaza, phone 714-621-3054
- FULLERTON harbor at orangethorpe, 714-879-2500
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- LYNWOOD imperial blvd., at state, phone 537-6000
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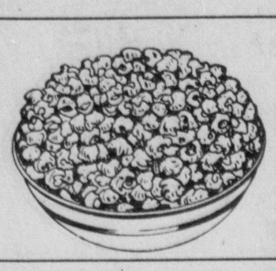
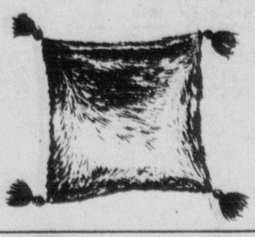


SAVE 65%

8-OZ. BAG OF WARDS POPCORN

Enough for the entire family. Crunchy, fresh puffs of corn. **10c** REG. 29c



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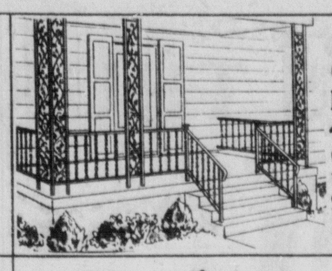
16" DECORATOR TOSS PILLOW

Acrylic pile, cotton back, kapok fill. Modern colors. **2.25** REG. 4.50



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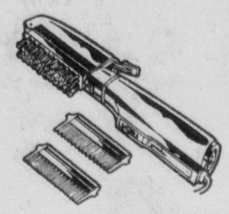
IRON RAILING 4-FT. SECTIONS

Ornemental, use indoors or out. Railing bends to slope. **2.49** REG. 4.99



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WARDS MIST STYLING COMB

Mist aids hair styling. Set has 3 attachments—brush, 2 combs. **6.49** REG. 12.99

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CUSHION FOOT SOCKS FOR MEN

Absorbent cotton crews. Black or white. 1 size fits 10-13. 3 PAIR **1.39** REG. 2.79

SAVE 50%

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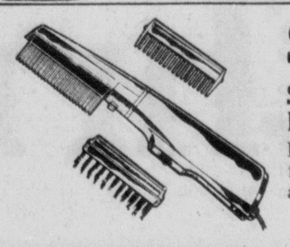
Buoyant polyurethane for stuffing pillows and toys. **94c** REG. 1.89



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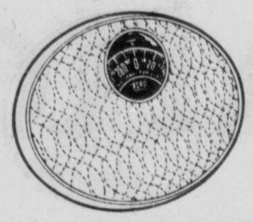
STYLING HOT COMB

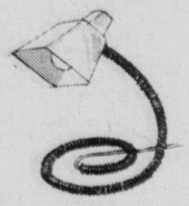
Brush, 2 combs for more body, a natural look. **4.88** REG. 9.99



SAVE 1/2

"FEMINIQUE" BORG SCALE

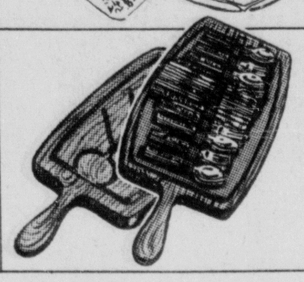
Steel case with non-slip feet. White, pink, blue, avocado. **4.99** REG. 9.99



SAVE 1/2

CURLY STYLE DESK LAMP.

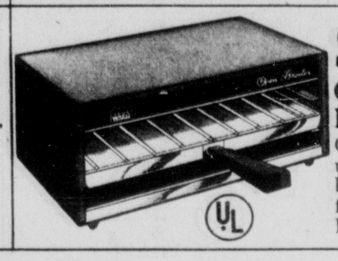
Shape it, twist it, curve it! **19.99, charmer lamp . . . . . 9.97** **4.44** REG. 8.88



SAVE 50%

54-PC. FLATWARE ON CUTTING BOARD.

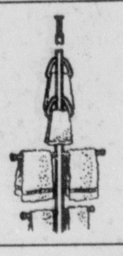
Service for 8. Caress or Costellano pattern. Storage tray. **19.88** REG. 39.99



SAVE 1/2

OPEN FACE ELECTRIC BROILER

Compact, cooks up to 6 hamburgers. Ideal for a student. Poppy color. **4.88** REG. 9.99



SAVE 50%

WARDS 2-RING TOWEL POLE

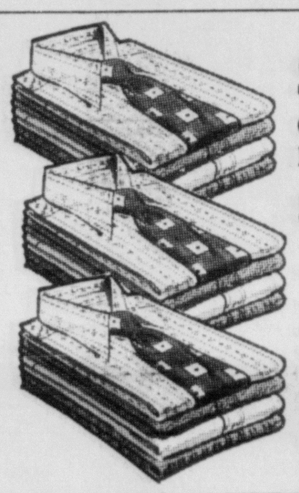
Chromed pole with 2 bars adjusts from 7'6" to 8'6". **2.99** REG. 5.99

MONTGOMERY WARD

AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE

Santa didn't bring it? Buy it now at Wards...

1/2 PRICE SALE!



SAVE 1/2

CLEARANCE ON DRESS SHIRTS

$4

REGULARLY $8

Now's the time to get the long sleeve classics you want — men's fancies in assorted rich fabrics and sizes. **Ties** of all polyester, reg. 4.50, now **2.25.**

1/2 OFF

FUN FUR LOOK, COZY COAT, 2-4

9.49

REGULARLY 18.99

Fur-like sleeves, hood trimming on smart double-breasted style. Warm acrylic pile; acetate lining quilted to polyester fiberfill., Machine-washable.

SAVE 1/2

STRAIGHT, BENT SCISSORS BUY

1.99

REGULARLY 3.99

Stock up on precision cutting 7" scissors. Chrome plated steel is rust resistant. A great buy from Wards.

5.99 5" sewing, 2.74

SAVE 1/2

MAN'S DORSET® CALENDAR WATCH

7.88

REG. 15.99

Sporty style with a fine Swiss movement. Features luminous dial, sweep second hand, plus 60-minute timer bezel. Perfect for Dad or any sportsman.

MEN'S SPORTCOATS
ASSORTED STYLES
REGULAR 39.95-$65

1/2 PRICE

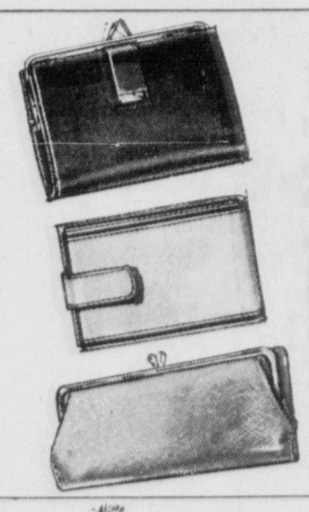
1/2 PRICE

3-6X COAT IN CUDDLY PILE

10.99

REGULARLY 21.99

Rich-look acrylic pile with bogus-fur bordering; link belt. Lined with acetate quilted to polyester fiberfill. Warmth plus fashion. Machine-washable.



1/2 OFF

FINE LEATHER ACCESSORIES

2.50

REGULARLY $5

What savings for her! Leather billfolds, trifolds, French purses, clutches at half off! Lots of colors. Others:

Regularly $6 . . . $3
Regularly 7.50. .3.75

SAVE 1/2

HANDY EARRING JEWELRY BOX

Lovely golden brocade box holds your earrings in many velvety compartments. Great for travel. **1.75** REG. 3.50

1/2 PRICE

BOYS' WESTERN CORDUROY JACKET

8.49

REGULARLY 16.99

Great zip-front style's a rain-shedder. He can wear the collar up, down or as a turtleneck . . . hood tucks away. Machine-washable. S, M, L, XL.

SAVE 1/2

WOMEN'S BRUSHED COTTON DUSTER

$4

REGULARLY $8

Comfortable duster has snap button front, patch pocket. Styled in 100% cool brushed cotton, machine washes and dries. Choose from pretty prints. S-M-L.

SAVE 1/2

FASHION KNIT HAT-SCARF SETS

50% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK!

Warm up in fashion's hit knit hat; matching scarf. Heavyweight acrylic in solids, patterns, many colors... choice of hat styles.

SAVE 1/2

ELECTRICAL DIGITAL ALARM

Wake up to this easy-to-read full-feature alarm. Lighted dial, off-white case. Repeat alarm. **8.88** REG. 17.99

1/2 PRICE

BOYS' SUPER FIT KNIT SHIRTS

1.99

REG. 3.99 EACH

Action-fit knits in texturized polyester. A slew of terrific knit-in patterns. Long sleeve, knit cuff, polyester doubleknit, machine-wash. 8-20.

1/2 PRICE

CLASSIC SLIP IS ANTI-STATIC

$2

REGULARLY $4

Sleek tailoring in Antron® III nylon for smooth fit. Front shadow panel; scallop embroidery. White. Short 10-16; average 10-20; tall 14-20.

1/2 PRICE

SANDALFOOT KNEE-HIGHS

44c PAIR

REGULARLY 89c

Stretch Brent-Lon® nylon won't sag or wrinkle. Spandex top; fashion tones. 8 to 9½, 10 to 11.

Ankle-highs; sag-free nylon. Reg. 79c. . . **39c**

SAVE 50%

14K GOLD PIERCED EARRINGS

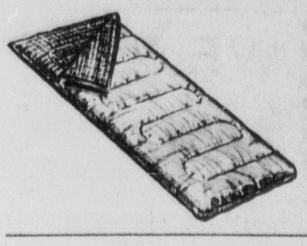
Hoops, drops, button styles. Some with genuine stones. Choose now for gifts or treat yourself. **1/2 OFF** REG. 7.99 AND UP

D-76B

SHOPPING IS FASTER, MORE CONVENIENT WHEN YOU BRING YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL CARD

Have a happy new year!

MONTGOMERY WARD



SAVE 50%

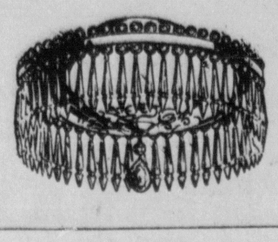
4-LB. DACRON® 88 SLEEPING BAG

Dacron® 88 polyester fill, nylon shell, cotton lining. **14.88** REG. 29.99

SAVE 1/2

5-GALLON GAS CAN IS HANDY.

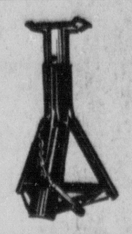
For safe handy gas storage and transportation. Pouring spout. **2.98** REG. 5.99



SAVE 1/2

BENT GLASS CEILING LIGHT

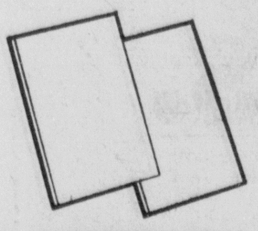
Simulated crystals, satin-etched glass, 15" diameter. **7.99** REG. 15.99



SAVE 1/2

ECONOMY 1½-TON JACK STAND

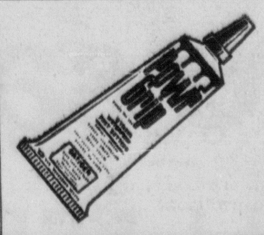
Welded heavy-duty steel. Lock-pin adjusts 12-17" **2.22** REG. 4.49



SAVE 1/2

ACOUSTICAL CEILING PANEL

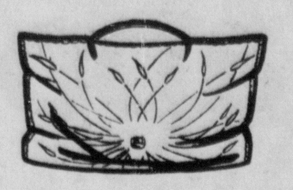
Moistureproof polystyrene surface absorbs noise. 2x4-ft. **62¢** REG. 1.24



SAVE 1/2

POWR GRIP® ADHESIVE

For strong, permanent bonds inside and out. 2½-ounce size. **69¢** REG. 1.39



SAVE 1/2

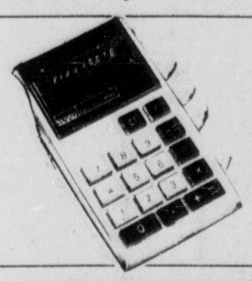
BENT GLASS CEILING LIGHT

2-light fixture. Etched design on white glass. 11½" square. **99¢** REG. 1.99

SAVE 1/2

CRYSTAL BASKET CEILING LIGHT

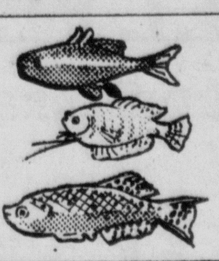
Simulated crystals with cut crystal ball. 8½"H., 8¾"D. **7.49** REG. 14.99



SAVE 1/2

8-DIGIT HAND HELD CALCULATOR.

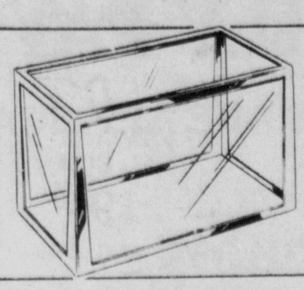
Time-out circuitry saves batt. life. Floating decimal. **34.88** REG. 69.99



SAVE 1/2

GUPPIES AND CATFISH

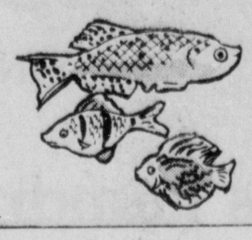
Popular Gold Flame guppies or catfish for aquarium. **29¢-39¢** REG. 59c-79c



SAVE 1/2

10-GALLON AQUARIUM

Start a new, fun hobby, just add water and fish. Aquar. kit, 12.99 **5.44** REG. 10.99



SAVE 1/2

PLATTYS, MOLLIES AND SWORDTAILS.

Fish, the quiet pet. Healthy tropical fish for hours of fun. **34¢ EA.** REG. 69c

MONTGOMERY WARD

AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE

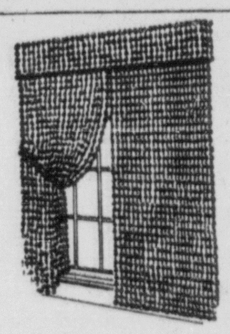
Santa didn't bring it? Buy it now at Wards...

1/2 PRICE SALE!

SAVE 1/2

"CLEAN MACHINE" FOR THE SKIN

Soft nylon brush rotates to deep-cleanse your skin. Lightweight, easy to use. With battery, 2 types soap. **6.49** REGULARLY 12.99



SAVE 1/2

SPARKLING DECORATOR BEADS

Tough, unbreakable styrene. Cut strand won't ravel. 25' faceted rounds. 3.49 lollipop size, 20', 1.74 **1.19** REG. 2.39

SAVE 1/2

START A WARDS TERRARIUM TODAY

Plant your own terrarium or dish garden with hardy 2¼" plants. Choose from assorted varieties. **25¢ EACH** REG. 59c-69c

SAVE 1/2

WARDS ANTIQUING KITS

2-step, all latex system. 12 antique, 6 woodtone colors. Includes 1 pt. color base, ½ pt. glaze. **1.99** REG. 3.99

SAVE 50%

BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS

Beautiful cards in many styles, treatments. Priced low for sending next year. 25 to a box. **1/2 OFF**

SAVE 1/2

WARDS 6x6-FT. SHOWER CURTAIN

Made of celanese acetate taffeta with cotton ball fringe. In four colors. Dry-cleaning recommended. **6.49** REG. 12.99

SAVE 1/2

19.2 GALLON/DAY HUMIDIFIER

Installs in forced air heating/cooling system. Economical to operate—uses only 3 watts/hour. **44.88** REGULARLY 89.95

SAVE 1/2

GUAR. 1-COAT INTERIOR LATEX

Washable. Heavy-bodied to minimize drips. Dries fast. Wash up with soap, water. 50 durable colors. **4.99 GALLON** REGULARLY 9.99

SAVE 1/2

RECHARGEABLE 8-DIGIT POCKET CALCULATOR

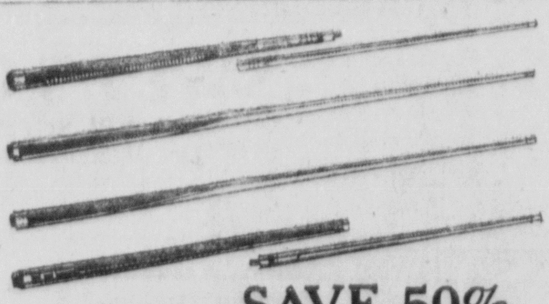
39.88 REG. 79.99

Hand held calculator features 4 functions, constant, fixed and floating decimal. Batteries and case included. Save now!

SAVE 1/2

EARLY AMERICAN CHANDELIER

Antiqued brass finish with walnut finish wood column. 5 lights, amber diamond-quilted glass. 21-in. H. **18.99** REGULARLY 37.99



SAVE 50%

YOUR CHOICE 38"-57" POOL CUES

1 and 2-piece ramin wood cues. 2-piece cues have brass-to-brass joint, nylon wrapped or carved butt. **1/2 OFF** REG. 2.49-10.99

SAVE 1/2

45-PC. "EBONY" STONEWARE SET

Hand-decorated pattern is sealed under glaze—dishwasher-safe. Chip-resistant, ovenproof. Serves 8. **32.47** REGULARLY 64.95

SAVE 1/2

MOHAWK® BRISTLE HAIRBRUSHES

Groom hair with these 100% natural boar bristle brushes. Sturdy plastic handles. Popular styles. **2.49** REG. $5

SAVE 1/2

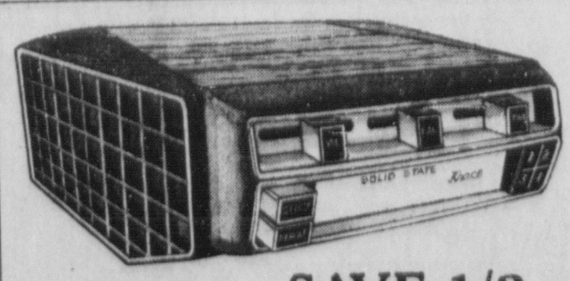
WARDS STANDARDS AND BRACKETS

	BRACKETS		STANDARDS	
	8-IN.	10-IN.	3-FT.	4-FT.
REG.	85c	95c	1.45	1.95
SALE	42c	47c	72c	97c

SAVE 1/2

IMPORTED CORK WALL PANELS

Accent any room with these stylish natural cork panels. Easy to install and clean. 12"x24"x½". 4 per package. **1.49** REGULARLY 2.98



SAVE 1/2

8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER, SPEAKER

14 Watts of musical power output. Solid state circuit for service life. Black, chrome, walnut finish. **39.97** REG. 79.95

CHARG-ALL GIVES YOU BUYING POWER TO ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED NOW—NO MONEY DOWN

Drive safely this weekend.

MONTGOMERY WARD

D-76C

MONTGOMERY WARD

AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE

Year-end appliance savings.

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL FEB. 1975

FINANCE CHARGES ARE APPLICABLE DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD

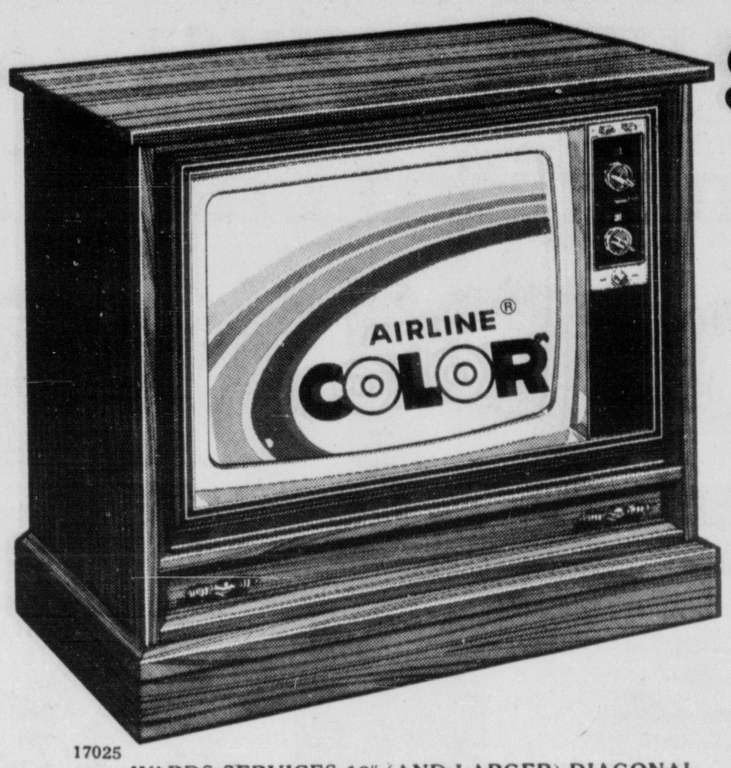
Wards laundry match-mates.

18-lb. heavy-duty team handles big loads. 4-cycle, 2-speed washer. 8-cu. ft. dryer drum, durable-press cool-down cycle. Service panels.
Heavy-duty pairs as low as $258
Add $30 for gas dryer.

SAVE $51 **$348**

REG. 399.90 PAIR

Wards 21″ diagonal color TV.



17025

$399

SPECIAL BUY

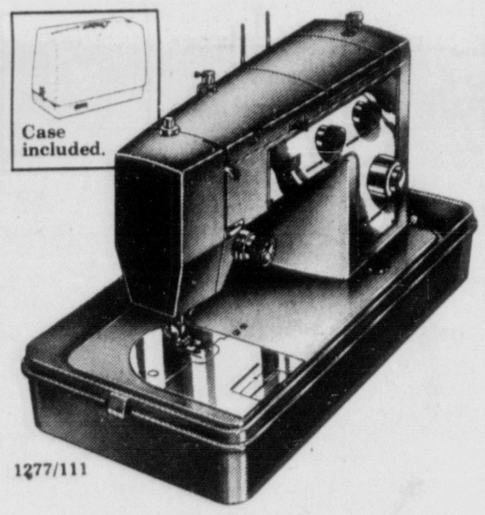
Enjoy this console with 1 button Auto. Color control for best color, tint, contrast, brightness and AFC. Oak-grained vinyl finish.

Auto Color
locks in best color, contrast and AFC.

Channel numbers
are lighted for your convenience.

Mediterranean
cabinet looks handsome with any decor.

WARDS SERVICES 19″ (AND LARGER) DIAGONAL SCREEN COLOR TV'S IN YOUR HOME... ONE YEAR PARTS AND LABOR FREE.



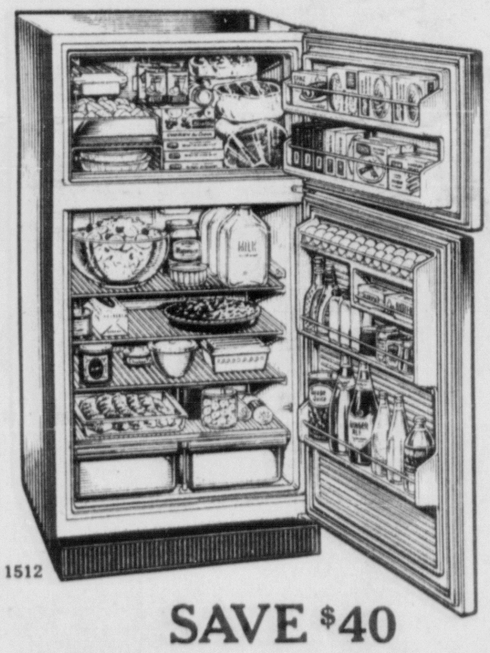
SAVE $100

Stretch-stitch zig-zag can sew knits and synthetics.

6 stretch, 8 pattern, 3 utility stitches including blindhem. With built-in buttonholer, twin needle for decorative sewing.

149.88

REG. 249.95



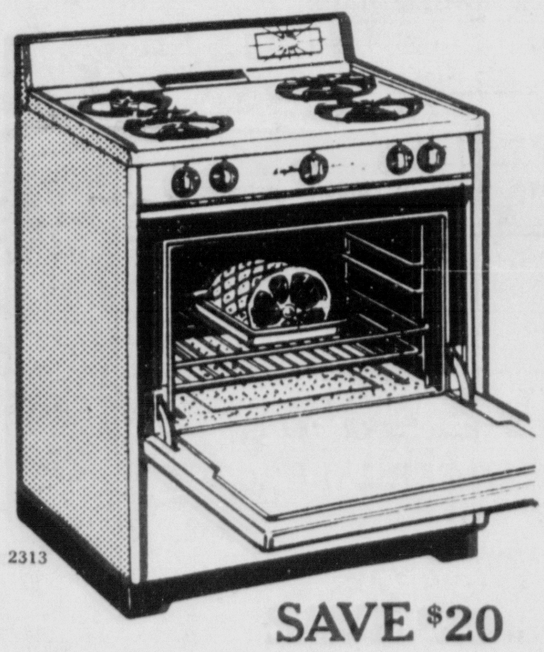
SAVE $40

Wards 15.4-cu.ft. frostless top-freezer/refrigerator.

Big freezer section holds up to 152 lbs. of food. 3 slide-out shelves in refrigerator. Twin crispers keep fruit and vegetables fresh.

$239

REG. 279.95
ICEMAKER OPT., EXTRA



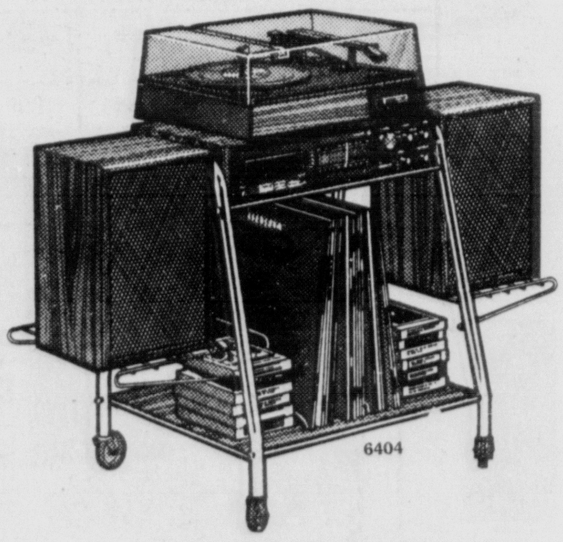
SAVE $20

Wards easy-to-clean 30″ gas range, many features.

Easy to clean porcelained top, door, oven, backguard. With lift-off cooktop, oven door, and burners. Pull-out broiler pan too.

$159

REG. 179.95



Special.

AM/FM component stereo has 8-track and changer.

AM/FM stereo, 8-track, record changer, 2 speakers. All in vinyl-covered wood. Complete with an easy-to-assemble cart.

129.88

***GUARANTEE**
Wards pledges to you that if you purchase a room air conditioner at the Pre-Season Air Conditioner Sale price and, at any time during 1975, Wards advertises a lower price for an unused, undamaged air conditioner of the same model, Montgomery Ward will cheerfully refund the difference. For a refund, simply bring the air conditioner price guarantee certificate to the store offering the lower price.

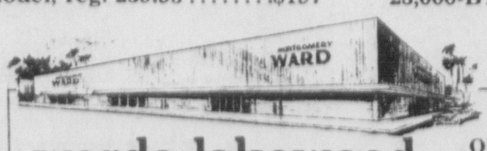
Save now. Guaranteed* lowest prices of 1975 on Wards room air conditioners.

Your comfort is our concern. Beat the heat all summer long with our 4,500-BTU air conditioner. It dehumidifies as it cools, getting rid of unpleasant moisture in the air. Up-front pushbutton control is easy to reach. Fits windows 20¼″ to 36″ wide. Simple to install; handy kit included.

4,500-BTU
REG. 109.95

PRE-SEASON SALE **$85**

8,000-BTU model, reg. 169.95 .....$137
15,000-BTU model, reg. 239.95 .....$197
20,000-BTU model, reg. 289.95 .....$247
23,000-BTU model, reg. 319.95 .....$277



wards lakewood

AVAILABLE AT OUR ALL NEW ANNEX IN LAKEWOOD CENTER.

WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT SIMPLIFIES YOUR BUDGETING—NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED

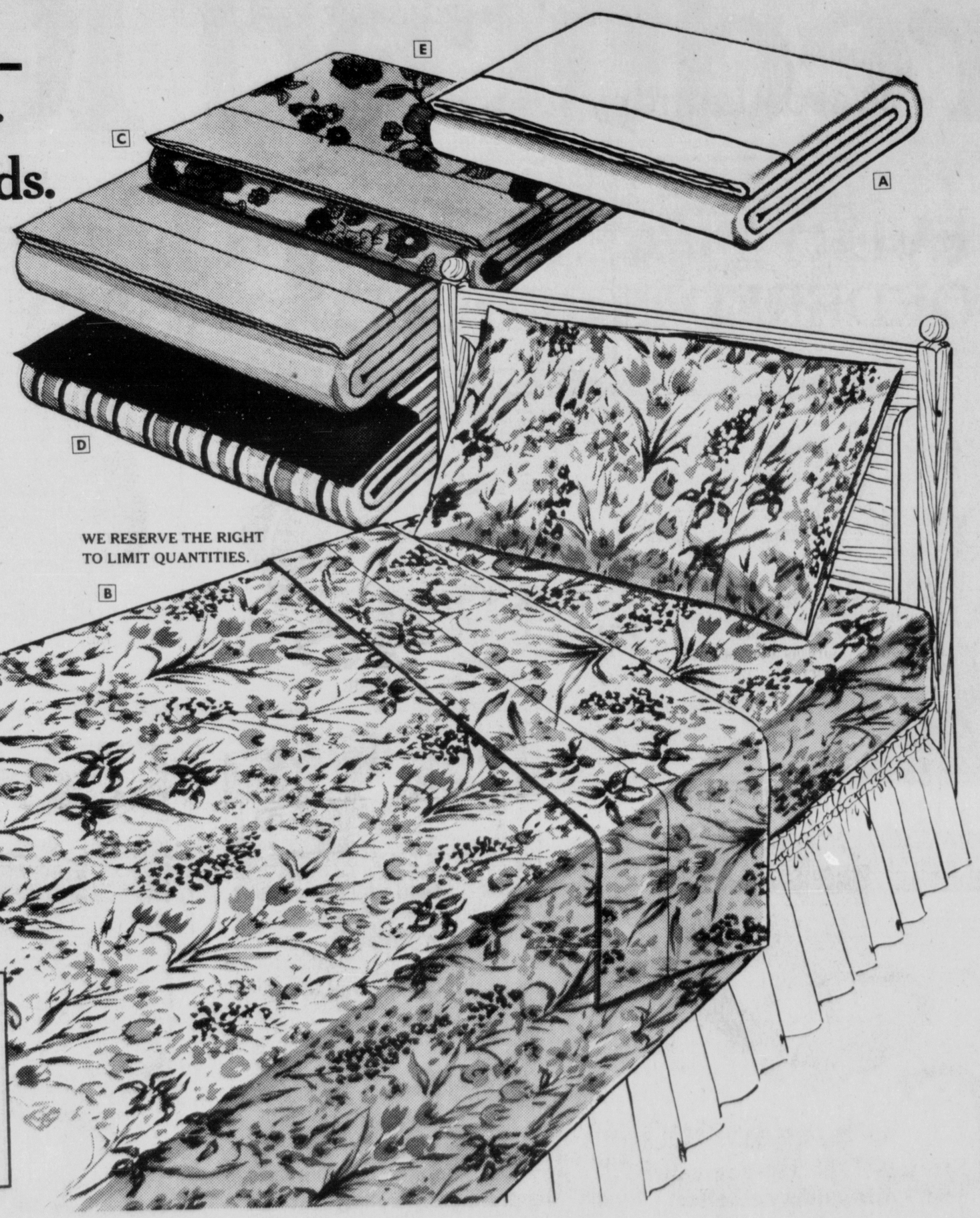
D-76D

What's new? Come and see.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Colorful bedfellows, 15% to 40% off.

Smart twin-size sheets – to match or accent your blankets and bedspreads.

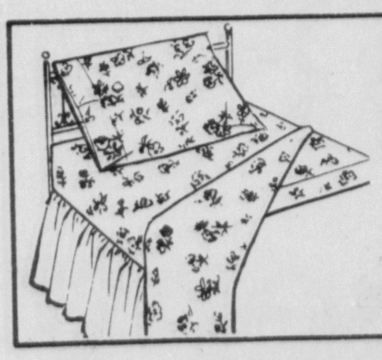


WHITE TWIN-SIZE MUSLIN **1.99** REG. 2.69

Start the new year right. Replace your dull, worn sheets now and save. Florals, stripes or solid colors. Durable Sanforized® cotton/polyester muslin needs no ironing. Flat or fitted styles.
Queen, king size sheets, cases also sale-priced.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

SIZES	A White	B Floral C Solid Color	D Striped E Rose Pattern
	REG. SALE	REG. SALE	REG. SALE
Twin size, flat or fitted style	2.69 1.99	3.99 2.37	4.29 2.66
Full size, flat or fitted style	3.39 2.88	4.99 3.37	5.29 3.66
Reg. size cases, pr.	1.99 1.69	3.19 2.27	3.79 2.56

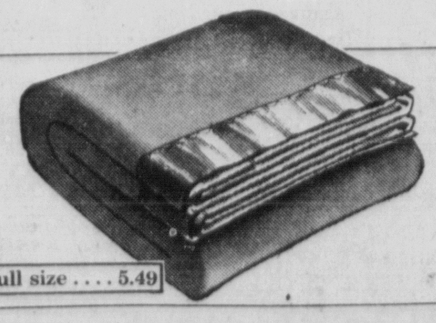


SAVE 40%
FLORAL PERCALE TWIN SHEET
Cotton/polyester needs no iron. Flat, fitted. REG. 4.99 **2.99**
Other sizes, cases on sale

buy money. CONVENIENT! MONEY ORDERS AT WARDS.

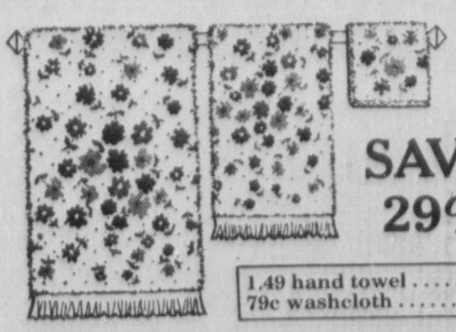
SAVE $5
Twin-size stitchless quilted spread in bright floral pattern.
REG. 19.99 **14.99**

Endures through countless washings, comes up like new again. Cotton/polyester fabric is permanently bonded to polyester fiberfill in an intricate stitch-like effect. Just machine wash, dry—no need to iron. Choice of colors.
23.99, Full-size spread 17.99
Queen and King-size spreads are now also at low sale prices.



6.99 full size 5.49

SAVE 25%
TWIN-SIZE POLYESTER BLANKET
Dense, thick texture. Hypo-allergenic; moth-, mildewproof. 5" nylon binding on ends. Machine wash. **4.49**
REGULARLY 5.99



1.49 hand towel 1.29
79c washcloth 69c

SAVE 29%
MULTI-COLOR PRINT BATH TOWEL
Floral pattern sheared side reverses to absorbent loops. Decoratively fringed ends. Many hues. **1.59**
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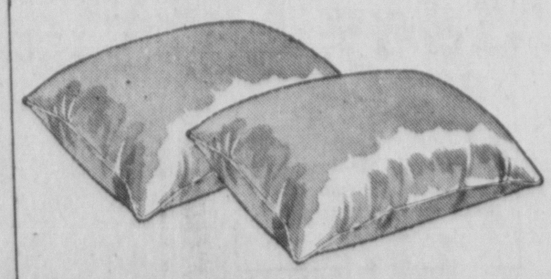

SAVE 28%
PAIR OF POLYESTER PILLOWS
Fluffy-soft polyester-fill bed pillows. White cotton cover, corded edge for strength. Reg. size. **2 FOR 3.54**
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